

THE

Commission

Save for 44
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Flood-Stricken Kano Plain, Kenya

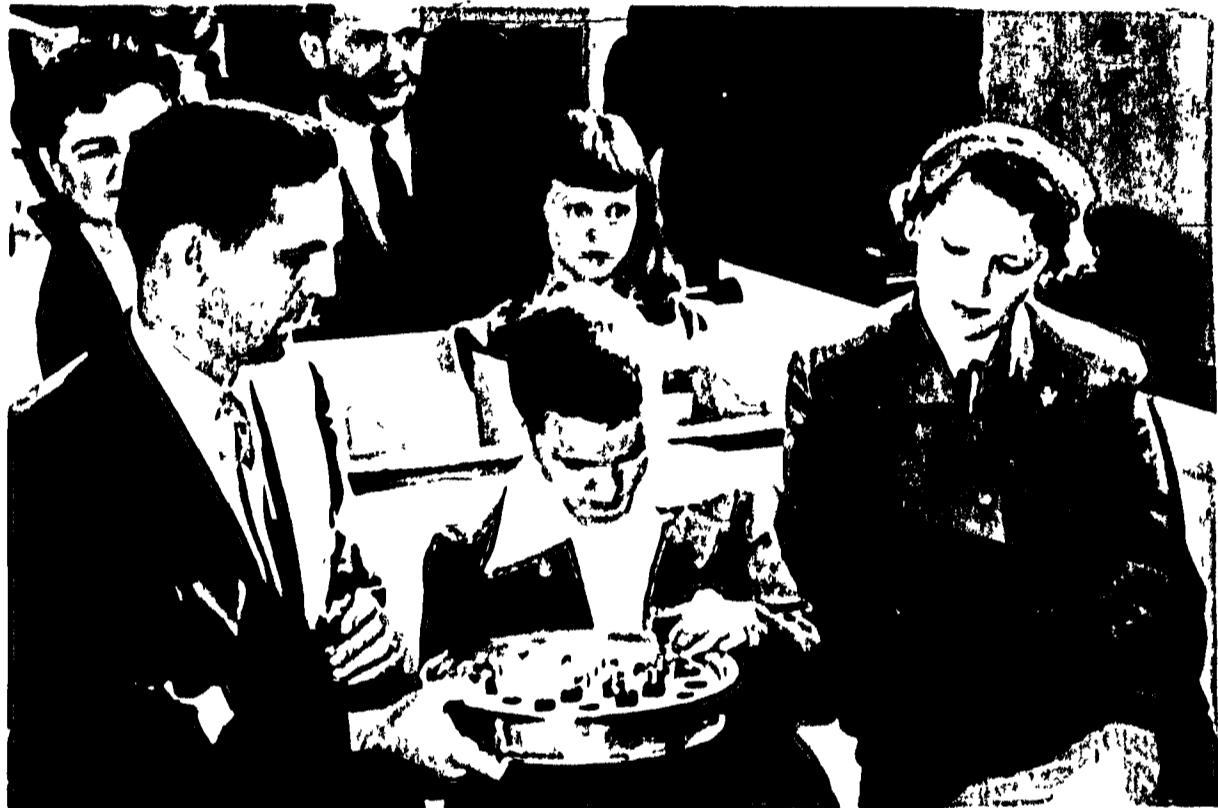
**Read "Sharing God's Love in
Disaster Relief"—page 2**

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Oneness in Christ Jesus

By Ira S. PERKINS

Missionary language student, Campinas, São Paulo, Brazil



DRYCE FINCH, BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD

GENE H. WISE



ON OUR LAST SUNDAY in the United States before embarking for Brazil my family and I were privileged to join Christian friends at First Baptist Church of New Orleans in observing the Lord's Supper. Three weeks later we shared the same experience at Pompei Baptist Church in São Paulo.

We felt oneness with both these congregations, though they were far apart in distance. Our oneness with the Brazilian Baptists was not in understanding each others' different languages, for we did not comprehend Portuguese and most of the congregation did not know English. Oneness was not shown because of our races, for one of the four deacons serving was black, one was white, and the other two were shades in between.

We were one because of having been baptized into Christ and having put on Christ. There is neither white nor black, American nor Brazilian, rich nor poor, man nor woman, for all are one in Christ Jesus. This is what makes us Abraham's seed and heirs of the promises of God. This is the true meaning of Galatians 3:26-29.

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Sharing God's Love in Disaster Relief

By ERIC H. CLARK

Missionary field evangelist in Kisumu, Kenya

KENYA INFORMATION SERVICES

THE HISTORY of many East African tribes is too often remembered in terms of famines and lost lives. Another chapter was written recently by a catastrophe of a different type.

After two years of drought, nature changed her tactics. Torrential, unseasonal rains sent floods pounding down rivers, overflowing lakes, swamping hundreds of settlements, and leaving thousands of people homeless. For three months without abatement the normally clear East African skies poured their watery destruction, inundating thousands of square miles. Now, with the advent of the regular rainy season, the situation has worsened.

Adding daily to the original disaster was the death toll from disease, exhaustion, and hunger. It is estimated that material destruction amounts to millions of dollars. But far more desperate is the plight of thousands of Kenya's homeless.

One of the worst-hit areas is the Kano Plain, a few miles from Kisumu and adjacent to the great lake, Victoria Nyanza. A vast inland sea of some twenty-six thousand square miles, Lake Victoria rose over four feet, flooding many parts of the low-lying plain and bringing much human misery.

Making this situation worse were the strong winds that periodically reached gale strength and drove the

water farther inland, creating new lakes and more hardship. A reverse current forced countless creeks and rivers, which normally feed the lake, to back up and overflow.

The once-rich province of Nyanza, which provided over 40 per cent of Kenya's exports, has itself become a liability with thousands homeless and living on Government relief. Today Kisumu and other towns are crowded with refugees who have left their sodden fields and trekked to the cities in an effort to maintain their families.

Even before the rains many farmers had long ago forsaken their parched and barren land for those "greener fields." Now, like their soil, their sources of income in the cities have dried up and become flooded. The refugees are forced to make desperate efforts to survive.

James E. Hampton, chairman of our East African Baptist Mission, and I recently traveled by tug and canoe to one of the stricken villages. This was our first attempt to alleviate some of the misery and, at the same time, show the love of God to these unfortunate people. Later we made other trips by missionary motorboat in the Kisumu area, distributing blankets and malaria mosquito nets. My wife and members of the Baptist church in Kisumu also took part in these relief efforts. During these days our Christians are showing a great witness, and

the population holds the name Baptist in high esteem.

Leaving Kisumu at 6:00 A.M., James and I steamed across the lake for three hours. At the mouth of what was once a river but now a giant swamp, we transferred to canoes. These, following a tortuous route, carried us into an almost impenetrable jungle of tall weeds. Presently we emerged at our destination, the outskirts of the flooded village, Ogenya. For the last five hundred yards our guides had to drag the canoes through a thick combination of stagnant water and evil-smelling mud and past collapsed, waterlogged huts.

It appeared that the whole populace had gathered at the water's edge to greet us. Some children were running here and there. Others stood silent, their little stomachs distended from malnutrition, their big eyes quietly and mournfully watching. Some of the women, clad only in rags, seemed resigned and apathetic. In the faces of others there still gleamed a light of hope and intense longing.

A few of the men were vociferous and seemed eager to talk; others appeared sullen and demoralized. Here and there among the crowd stood the members of the relief committee, their cleaner white shirts gleaming in comparison with the rags of the rest.

In this place there was, to the unfamiliar visitor, an oppressive strange-

ness. We saw no chickens, no cattle — not even the proverbial goat. Here was disaster: stock gone, stores ruined, everything wiped out.

Occasionally we saw attempts to rebuild pole and mud huts, while ruined *shambas* (fields) popped out again where the flood had receded. In one corner of the village the corrugated tin-roofed building of the Government dispensary slowly assumed shape. At the same time the district commissioner's officers were busy handing out milled corn flour from bags plainly marked as gifts from the United States. Without aid from America and Great Britain almost all these people would have died.

Nevertheless, it seemed to me that many of the real consequences of this tragedy are still to come. They are lurking little beasts of prey beneath the surface of the conscious mind, awaiting their hour. Perhaps to the Westerner the things those people lost have no real value—they are just so much trash. But to the African they were all he had, and they represented a way of life.

We cannot yet sufficiently gauge the results of the psychological shock from people waking in the blackness of night to find themselves, their children, houses, and possessions suddenly engulfed in swift torrents of water. No wonder such an event leaves behind numbness, apathy, and hopelessness, greatly impeding recovery.

Foremost among those who sought from curiosity or hope to welcome us stood an extremely old man. Dressed in a faded blanket and wearing something on his head vaguely resembling an inverted Chinese lantern, he still carried himself with quiet but noticeable dignity. I thought I could faintly recognize in this dismal skeleton the ghost of a leader. I was correct, for



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Residents of the Kano Plain continue to live in their flooded homes.

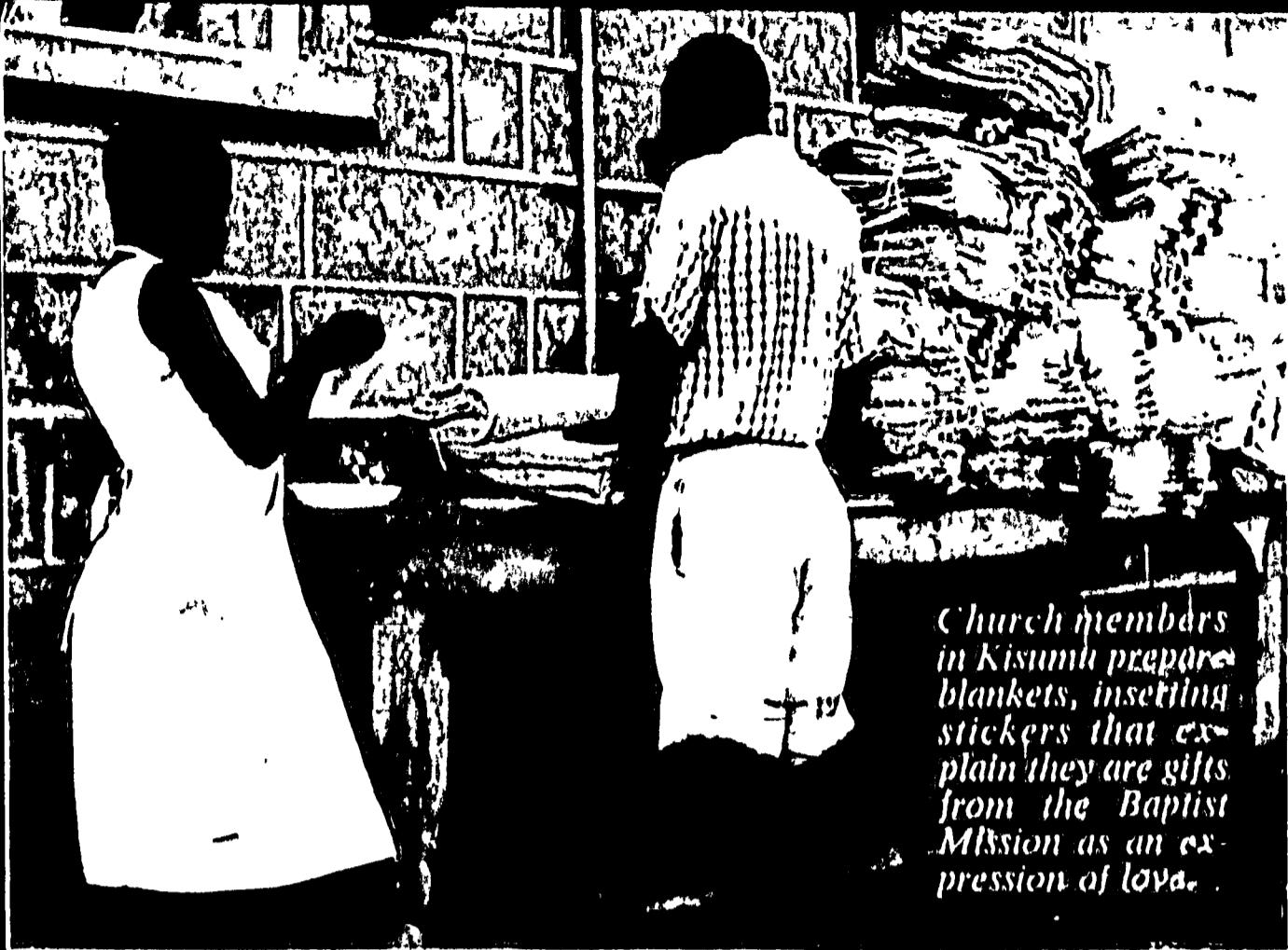


KENYA INFORMATION SERVICES

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The main highway to Nairobi, Kenya's capital, a few miles outside Kisumu.



Church members in Kisumu prepare blankets, inserting stickers that explain they are gifts from the Baptist Mission as an expression of love.

he proved to be the tribal chief, Owino Mirugo.

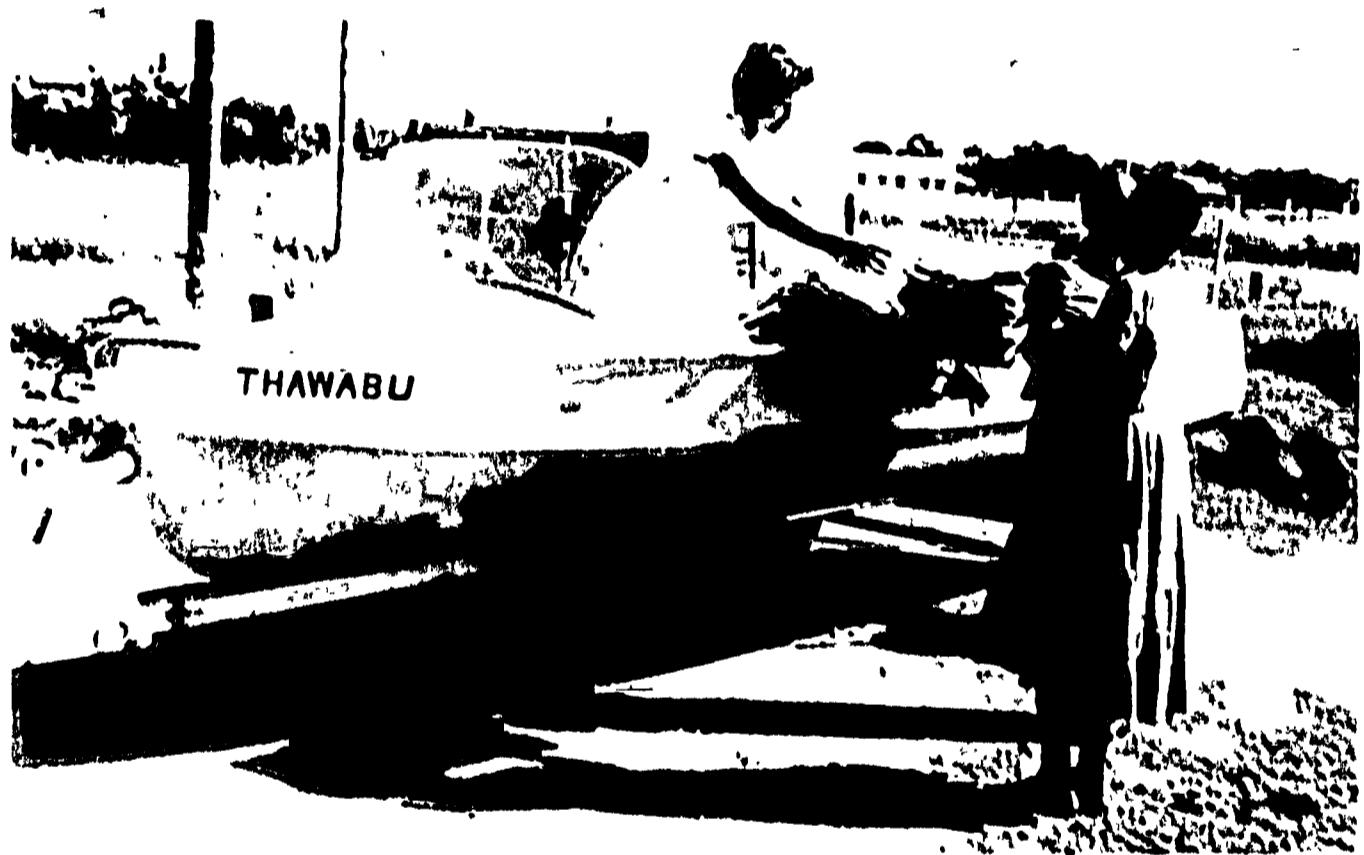
He and Job Kisoka, our African companion, engaged in conversation. The chief began, not without emotion, to tell of his experiences. He related that never since the days of his childhood, when the people of the plain fought with the marauding tribesmen from the hills, had there been such great sorrow. In those days, he continued, they fought to retain their land and cattle. As a boy he had accompanied his father and other warriors in protective battles against their enemies. He remembered clearly the sight of villages blazing at night when the huts of his people were burned down over their heads by the raiders.

War was one thing, he inferred, but the destruction by the cold, silent, suffocating flood waters was another. Fighting stirs a man's blood, but a

disaster such as this only chills and numbs it.

The chief recalled the first terrible nights of the flood. Mothers, wakened by the slow lapping of the water around their beds, took their children and climbed onto tables and later roofs and nearby trees. During that first night only the little ones, who had slipped unaware and unseen from their precarious perches, were lost.

The following morning the Government sent boats and aircraft to survey the situation. From the air Kano Plain resembled a vast lake, a continuation of Victoria Nyanza. Here and there the surface was broken by the tops of thorn trees and by small islands of higher ground crowded with people and stock. A few persons still



* Phyllis Clark, the author's wife, loads blankets with aid of Kisumu Christians into missionary motorboat [see February issue, page 6].



A deacon of the Kisumu Baptist church presents blankets to needy flood victims.

had food; many did not.

Numerous inhabitants, persuading themselves that the water would soon recede, continued living in their half-flooded houses or on the higher ground. They refused to heed the Government officers' advice to build boats and rafts or leave the ruined shambas until the water subsided.

The old chief, mindful of the courage and example of his ancestors, stayed on, as did most of the citizens of Ogenya. But a few days later disaster struck again, this time with greater force. Late one afternoon a tremendous wind, sweeping in from

Victoria Nyanza, gathered the quiet water into a tidal wave and hurled it upon the already suffering villages.

This time, however, the people had more warning. Those who had built canoes or rafts were safe. The less fortunate were carried miles by the turbulent flood. Some emerged alive; others were drowned. Often their bodies, carried out into the lake by the returning tide, were seen no more. In this latter catastrophe the old chief himself lost three grandchildren. Afterward, most of the people allowed themselves to be moved by boat and helicopter. But the chief stayed.

In the days that followed the people lived only on the weekly dole of maize and vitamin pills distributed by the district commissioner's officers. A few obtained a little protein from fish that now spawned under their huts.

Many Christians among them felt that God had deserted them, and they returned to witchcraft, back to their old gods. The chief, however, was one of those who remained steadfast in the true faith.

One of the characteristics that distinguish many East African Christians from the pagans is their belief that God is the sole authority for disaster, as against the pagan belief that all calamities are the work of devils. Too often one hears the fatalistic cry, "Shauri la Mungu" (It is the decision of God). Often catastrophes could be avoided if a less fatalistic outlook and attitude were practiced. These expressions and happenings certainly emphasize to us the great need to teach and live the more positive aspects of the Christian faith.

Much of this suffering could have been prevented if the people could have been weaned from their strict adherence to outworn and harmful customs. It is significant, however, that in the areas where Christianity has taken firm root and flourished economic conditions have vastly improved. Christ is the answer to the whole man, physically as well as mentally and spiritually.

Our arrival with two hundred blankets, provided by the Foreign Mission Board through an appropriation of relief funds, was a vindication of the unshaken faith of the few who remained loyal to Christ. As I emphasized in my address to the people gathered around us, this was not just the work of the Baptist Mission. It was the love of God for them which, working through the hearts of



Missionary Phyllis Clark gives blankets to the aged and sick and to mothers. Made in India, each blanket cost the Mission less than \$1.

Baptists in America, had sent us there.

Surprise was registered when we insisted to the local relief committee that the blankets were to be distributed to all the needy—Christians and pagans alike. Did not Christ, we reminded them, die for all men? I truly believe that on this day we preached our greatest sermon.

One emaciated creature, devoid of all but the barest rag in which to garb herself, danced for joy when

she received a blanket. Her sunken glazed eyes gleamed with hope. We last saw her waving the blanket high over her head as she raced back to her water-soaked hut. But, we told these people, God has a greater gift than blankets or food—eternal life.

It has been said that the only universal language is music. But we know there is another kind of communication sweeter than any: the language of love.

Flood victims receiving Baptist assistance included these lepers.



Packing the Pews

WHILE ON A TRIP to southern Taiwan in the fall of 1958 my wife and I were impressed with Pingtung, a fast-growing city fifteen miles east of the port of Kaohsiung. Baptist missionary work was begun at Kaohsiung in 1950, but there had been neither time nor personnel for entering Pingtung, even though we knew several Baptist families lived there.

In early 1959 we asked to move into the area. The Taiwan Baptist Mission soon granted our request, and

we moved the last of May. After renting a house just outside the business district, we visited the two Baptists we had met and announced services in the Mandarin dialect for the next Sunday.

Eleven persons attended the first meeting in our living room. The group continued growing, and in July we moved into a bamboo-type church that we built in our yard. The room had been crowded with thirty, but this tabernacle held eighty.

In July we also began a Sunday



Peter Wang, a Chinese minister, preaches in the bamboo tabernacle of Pingtung First Baptist Church. Below, a Sunday school Beginners' class meets in their "classroom" in the entrance of the unfinished new church early last year.



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BY BRITT E. TOWERY, JR.

Missionary field evangelist,
Kaohsiung, Taiwan (Formosa)
(now on furlough)

THE COMMISSION



At left is the group attending the first service held by the Towerys on May 31, 1959, at their home in Pingtung. At right, the Towerys' luggage is moved from the Pingtung train station upon their arrival from Keelung in northern Taiwan.



school. We had waited until we had gained Baptist adults who could take responsibility for it. From the first day we could have been teaching a hundred children, but it was far better for the adults to get the vision for a Sunday school, ask for it, and begin it themselves. I told them they would have to do the teaching, and we began with five classes.

We conducted our first baptismal service, for three persons, in a neighboring high school swimming pool. Since then thirty baptisms have taken place.

First Baptist Church was officially organized in January the next year, with Mr. Liu, athletic director of Taiwan Provincial Institute of Agriculture in Pingtung, as the first member. He had been baptized in another

city and, upon moving to Pingtung, had prayed for a Baptist church here.

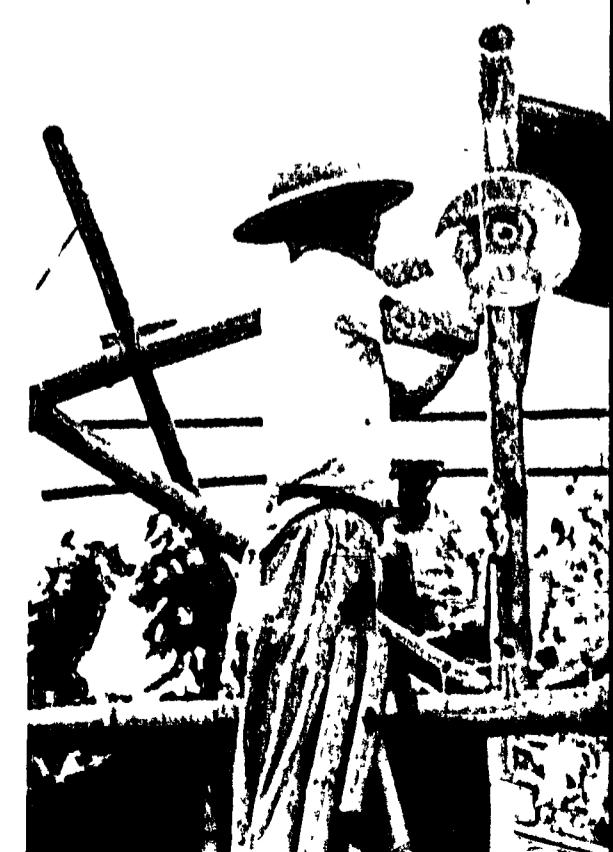
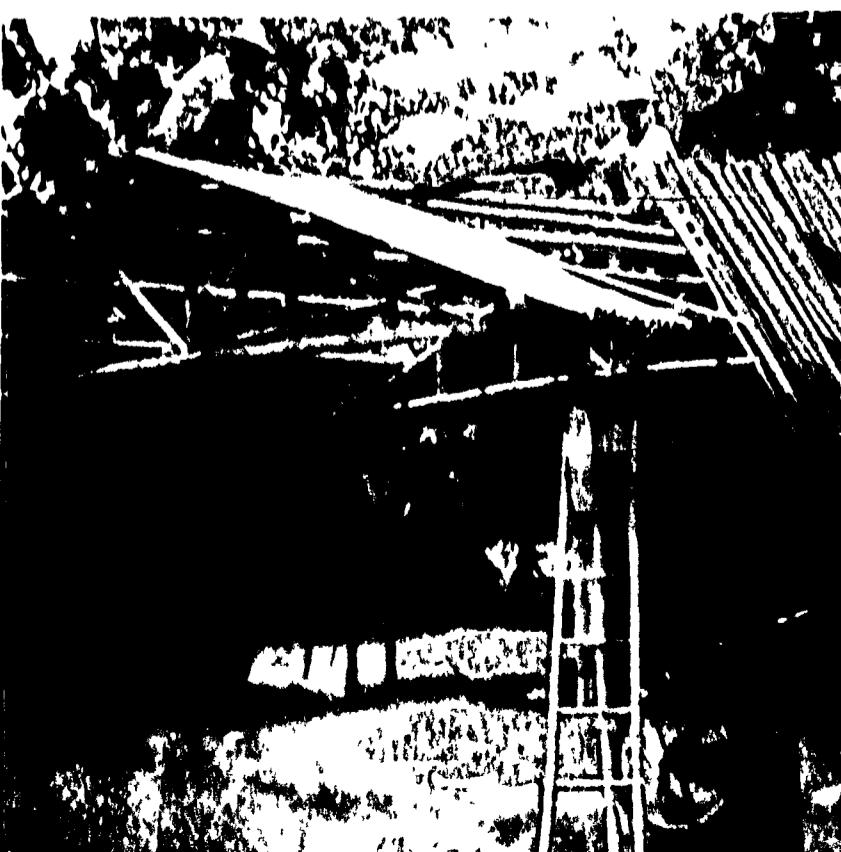
The church bought land the same month and moved the tabernacle to the property. Membership increased steadily, and the congregation was able to begin a church building in November.

Completing the structure in March, 1961, we held our first services in it on Easter. Lin Nan-tien, Taiwan's foreign missionary to Korea who was then serving as pastor of Hwai Ning Street Baptist Church in Taipei, was the main speaker. Made possible by the 1959 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, the building seats more than 250 and can accommodate eight Sunday school classes. The tabernacle is also used now for classes.

Even before First Baptist Church was organized, the Pingtung Christians were thinking of ways to preach the message to the Taiwanese, who make up the majority of the island's population. They speak a different Chinese dialect from that used in our church, which meant more work for our people. But, with help from the Mission, a Taiwanese - speaking preacher came to our city, and in the summer of 1960 the church built a second bamboo tabernacle in another part of town.

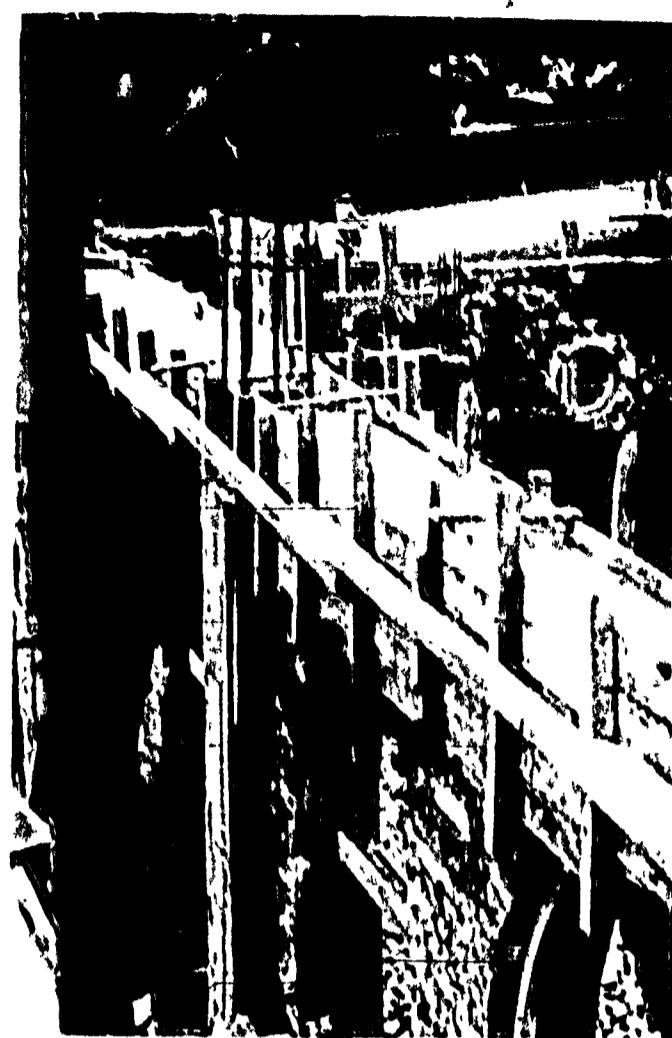
Thus Pingtung now has both the Mandarin-speaking church and a Taiwanese-speaking chapel that will become a church when it is able to be self - supporting. Missionary Richard E. Morris speaks Taiwanese and

Workmen construct the bamboo tabernacle, the church's first home, on the Towerys' lawn in the summer of 1959.



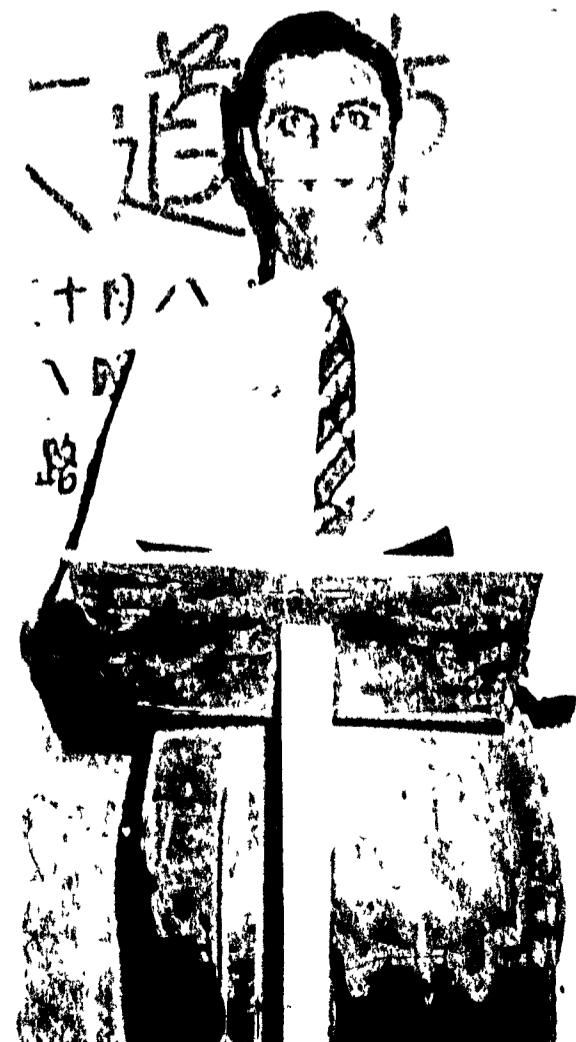


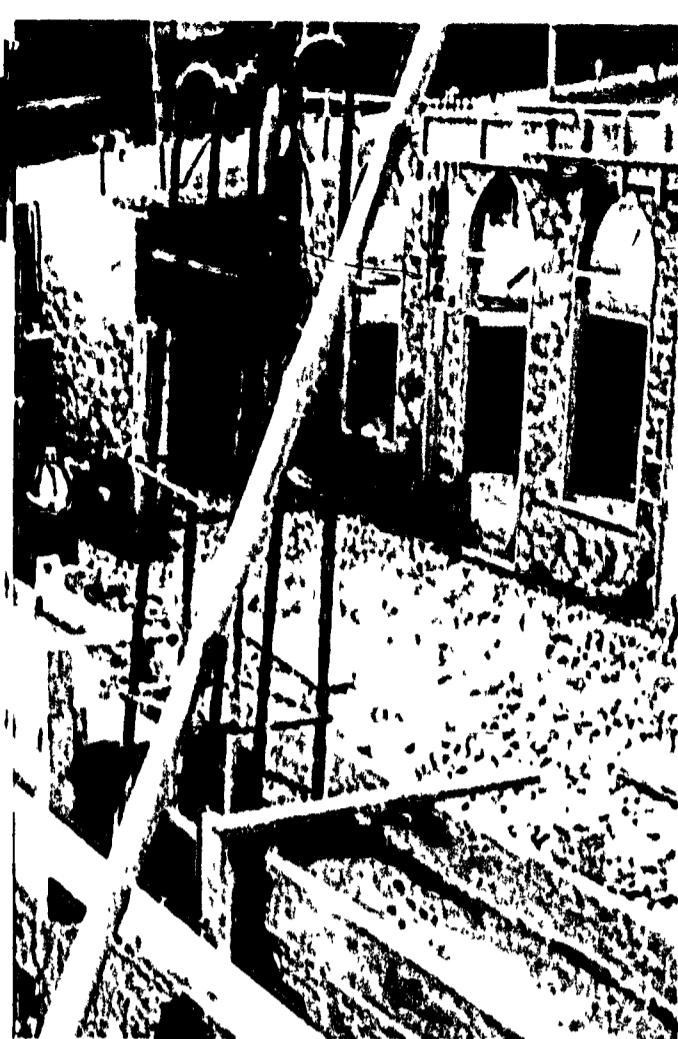
At left, Primary Sunday school pupils study a lesson on the seat of a bench in the bamboo tabernacle. At right, the new, permanent building nears completion of its framework in early 1961. Inside stands Missionary Jody Towery. At far right, the finished church gleams as a monument to Christian faithfulness and concern for the lost population of Pingtung.



Pupils and teachers of the 1961 winter Vacation Bible School.

Missionary Towery preaches in his living room in early 1959. The sign behind him announces coming evangelistic services.





Mr. Wang-lan (left), a Christian businessman, and Mr. Liu, the first member, look at construction of the new church.

gives the majority of his time to this chapel and other beginnings in Taiwanese work.

From the start we have stressed self-support. First Baptist Church pays its own Chinese preacher, gatekeeper, and janitor, buys its literature, and gives a good percentage to home and foreign missions. This year the members began paying back a third of the cost of the building, which will be deeded to them when they complete payment of the first portion. These Baptists appreciate their self-support and enjoy having such a part in grow-

ing their own church, which from its founding has been based upon the New Testament.

As missionaries we have nothing to build but what the New Testament leads us to build. Any mission effort that falls short of leading to the establishment of self-supporting, New Testament churches—no matter how small—is not accomplishing the will of God and not worthy of the name of Christ. Only such churches as First Baptist in Pingtung, grounded in the love of Christ, can carry on after the missionary is gone.

Mountain people like these, with tattoo marks on their faces, are among ten Taiwanese tribes. Once headhunters, the original inhabitants of Taiwan, of whom these are descendants, were of Malayan stock, not of Chinese.



LAM CHI FUNG

Christian Extraordinary

BY DOROTHY C. HASKIN

Contributing Editor,
World Vision Magazine
Pasadena, California

IF YOU have ever lived in Miami, New York, or Chicago — cities with large Jewish populations — you would be surprised to visit Manila, Taipei, or Hong Kong and meet so few Jews. Yet, business flourishes without them. Suddenly you understand and chuckle. The Far East does not need the Jew—it has the Chinese.

The Chinese are the merchants, the money-makers of the Orient. Their basic philosophy of life is: work, earn money, take care of your immediate family. It is a needful philosophy which China's millions have had to acquire in order to survive.

Knowing how time-consuming the drive to make money can be, it is interesting to meet a Chinese businessman who has time to devote to the cause of Christ.

I met Lam Chi Fung in his office

at Hong Kong Baptist College, where he serves as president without a salary. He spoke Mandarin and English with equal ease. While I interviewed him he continued to give directions to his secretary, who all the while answered the ever-ringing telephone, and to consult with teachers who constantly appeared. They talked in excited tones. Frankly confused, I questioned myself: didn't Dr. Lam want to grant me the interview?

Accompanying me was Mrs. Gladys Donnithorne. Her forty years in West China had thoroughly familiarized her with Chinese customs, so she quietly assured me, "This is the Chinese way of doing business, only Dr. Lam is even more Chinese than most Chinese. He has to conduct three interviews at once to feel natural."

As I heard his life story I realized how right she was. He would have to do at least three things at once to have accomplished what he has. He is president of a bank, steel company, real estate firm, flashlight and battery factory, clock and watch company, export and import company,



Lam Chi Fung in his office at Hong Kong Baptist College.

and a hotel. In his spare time—which is most of his time, as he has turned the greater part of management over to his sons—he serves without salary as principal of Pui Ching Middle School, a school for boys with 4,500 students, as well as president of the college. Dr. Lam has accomplished all this as a resident in Hong Kong for more than forty-five years.

After his name on his calling card are the initials L.I.D.O.B.E. The doctor of laws degree was awarded by Oklahoma Baptist University in 1955, and the Order of the British Empire was given for meritorious service to the Crown. In addition, he has received a special award from President Chiang Kai-shek of the Republic of China.

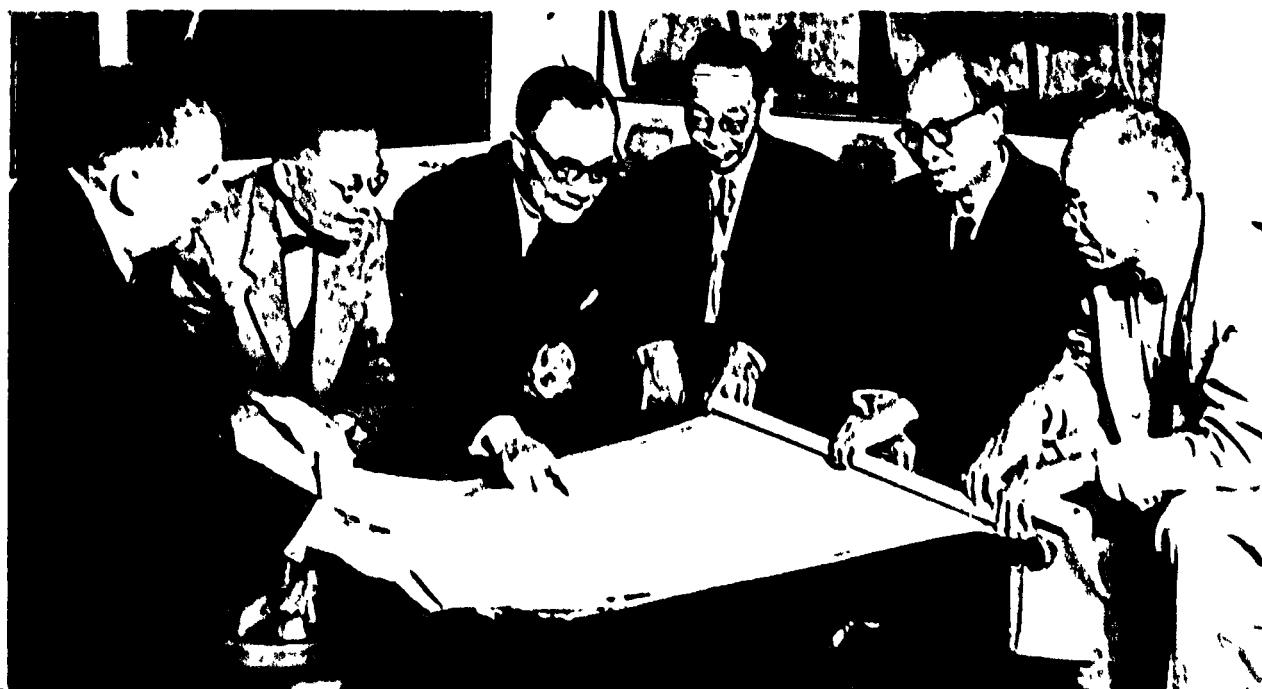
This driving combination of Christian and businessman was a natural inheritance from his father, Lam Shiu Fan, who lived in Swatow on the southern coast of China. The elder Lam was, in his own way, a prudent businessman. In his youth, for practical reasons, he decided to become a Christian. In those days, following the Boxer Uprising when hundreds of Christians and foreigners had been martyred, foreign pressure forced the Chinese Government to protect Christians, and Lam decided to become a pastor.

The gospel he interpreted and preached convicted his own heart, and he became a genuine Christian. He sent his son to a Baptist school where the younger Lam professed faith in Christ. But, Dr. Lam says, "While outwardly I was converted by the missionaries, it was my home environment which led me to become a Christian."

Ninety years old, with a long, white

Dr. Lam discusses Pui Ching Middle School enlargement plans in 1954 with Missionary James D. Belote and other Hong Kong Baptist leaders.

MORRIS WRIGHT JR.



THE COMMISSION

beard, Lam Shiu Fan still lives with his son and often gives a word of Christian counsel.

In the early days of the Republic, conditions in China were too unsettled for a young man to be highly successful in business. When Lam Chi Fung was twenty, having completed high school and studied English, he went to Hong Kong. The change was slight, for in Hong Kong were thousands of people from Swatow who spoke their own dialect, ate their own type of food, and made and sold their distinctive embroidery.

(Dr. Lam presented me six embroidered handkerchiefs from Swatow, with stitches so small that they are reputed to be made by girls between eight and twelve years old. After that age their fingers become too large to make the tiny stitches, and their eyes have been so strained that they can no longer see the close work.)

Into the Swatow group Lam came. His fortune consisted of eight Hong Kong dollars—about fifty cents in American money. He went to work for an importing company. In a few years he owned it and several other firms.

Business was not his only interest, of course. When he had sufficient Hong Kong dollars he returned to his own village on the outskirts of Swatow and married a Christian girl. She joined him in his Christian enthusiasm and was active in her church as a leader of the Baptist Young People's Missionary Organization. In recent



Above, buildings of Pui Ching Middle School and Hong Kong-Baptist College. Below, the new site for the college.



years, however, she has been confined to a wheel chair.

Seven sons and two daughters brought both joy and pride to the Lam home. A Westerner can better understand how much a son means to a Chinese home when he knows that the Chinese written character for "good luck" can also be translated "many sons." A son is social security for the Chinese. Unless a man has a son, who will care for him in his old age? A daughter belongs to the house into which she marries. Ah, but a son—he is the joy of a man's youth and the pride of his old age.

All nine of the Lam children have been educated in the United States, seven being graduated from Baptist colleges. Five of the sons—Daniel, David, John, Timothy, and Alex—have returned to Hong Kong to head their father's businesses. Samuel and Joseph received medical and dental training at Baptist professional schools and are now in their internships, planning to practice in Hong Kong.

One of the daughters, Julia, is married to Richard Lin, a professor of music at Oklahoma Baptist University, and Alice is the wife of an architect in Hong Kong.



Stirling Road Baptist Church

Though engrossed in his business and devoted to his family, Lam Chi Fung has always taken time to serve the Lord Jesus. He is a member of the Stirling Road Baptist Church, which according to the number of members—more than two thousand—is the largest Baptist church in Hong

(Continued on page 31)



Dr. Lam greets former Vice-President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, visiting Pui Ching School in 1953.

EPISTLES

FROM TODAY'S APOSTLES AROUND THE WORLD



Clyde J. Dotson
Gatooma, Southern Rhodesia

Hospital Aims To Prevent Physical, Spiritual Tragedy

IT SEEMS only yesterday that we buried a young Southern Rhodesian woman by the side of the road. A few hours earlier she, like any other young wife, had been jubilant at the thought of motherhood. Now she had contributed to the high mortality rate among women in childbirth for lack of medical aid.

Today in Southern Rhodesia there stands a fully equipped, fifty-bed hospital, built and supported by Cooperative Program and Lottie Moon Christmas Offering dollars. This agency of healing has become a real witness for Christ. Ministering to disease and affliction, it provides access to an even greater ministry. Dedicated Christian doctors and nurses carry on a program of soul-winning along with their medical practice.

Medical aid might have saved this mother and her unborn child. The hospital here is not insurance against this happening ever again, but it is a beacon light dispelling much suffering and spiritual darkness.

June (Mrs. Hobson L.) Sinclair
Kowloon, Hong Kong



Baptist Ministries Grow To Meet Desperate Needs

OUR BAPTIST CLINIC, which has been in operation for six years, has a staff of three missionary doctors, two Chinese M.D.'s, six Chinese nurses, two missionary nurses, and commensurate administrative personnel. These will be the nucleus of our hospital which will soon be completed.

In other growth of Baptist mission work in Hong Kong, the seminary is adding to its present facilities, and the college is in preliminary stages of building its new campus. All this was made possible by your Lottie Moon gifts and support of the Cooperative Program.

Mission work here is concentrated; so is the need. Hong Kong has probably more refugees per square mile than any other place in the world. The need is so great that it is hard to describe; in fact, most tourists never see the real poverty. Shortages of clothing and shelter remain desperate.

The Hong Kong Government does a fine job of creating work and tries to see to it that no one starves, however. Large resettlement buildings have been constructed, each housing as many as three thousand people. Gradually the tumble-down shacks are disappearing from the mountainsides.

It is reliably estimated that construction in Hong Kong is on a scale of better than a million dollars every week. You would think everyone is prosperous in such a boom town. On the contrary, people die for lack of the necessities of life. The rich get richer, the poor get poorer. As soon as a hundred refugees find employment, a thousand come from China to swell the unemployed ranks.

This seems a problem without a solution, but it also presents an unparalleled opportunity and challenge for the Christian. Concentrated mission work is striving to meet this challenge. Our work is totally dependent upon your prayers and regular support of the Cooperative Program.

Alfred L. Davis, Jr.
Kowloon, Hong Kong



Long-Awaited Hospital Will Reach Many Opportunities

THE GOVERNMENT last December finally approved the plans and permitted construction of Hong Kong Baptist Hospital after several years of planning, replanning, approval, and reapproval. It is scheduled to be completed by September.

During this time of negotiation the cost of building has almost doubled, so now the money available originally can build only half the building that was planned five years ago. At first the hospital was to cost about \$1,500,000 H.K. (\$300,000 U.S.) and was to be eight floors, with space for about 150 beds. Now we are spending the same for only four floors.

But we are building the first floors and hoping to add the others when money becomes available. This may help us to plan more wisely, however, as we develop the hospital. Also it will help the Hong Kong Baptist Association to better operate it as we go along. We do not want to plan anything that will be impossible to operate and maintain.

The equipment will cost \$250,000 to \$300,000 H.K. (about \$50,000 to \$60,000 U.S.), and we hope to get a little more money from different sources. The Chinese are conducting a fund-raising campaign, and it is thought that they may get enough to equip the hospital. Most of the funds for the building are from the Foreign Mission Board.

I did not realize that a hospital needed so many different things in order to treat sick people. But I am learning about laundry operation, work shops, boilers, tables, chairs, etc. There are so many different kinds of each piece of equipment that it seems impossible to know which is the best, which will last the longest, and which the Chinese will use or not use. So it takes a lot of time and thought to start a hospital.

The evangelistic opportunities are tremendous. Our

clinic evangelist talked to one twenty-two-year-old man who had come out of Communist China a week or two earlier. He had grown up under the Red regime, but he came to an American doctor in spite of all the anti-American teaching. Thus the opportunities of witnessing to the Chinese are not completely destroyed by the Communists. Many will come to the clinic before they will go to a church, so we have the opportunity of introducing them to a church if they are interested or after they become interested in Christianity through the clinic. I am truly thankful that I may serve the Lord in this way through medical missions.

We now have 1,500 to 2,000 patients each month. About 75 per cent are not Christians, but about 20 to 25 per cent of these are interested in Christianity. Many of the rest become interested later when they find out that we do not force them to hear the gospel but invite them to hear when they want to. Often, after they come several times, they ask voluntarily to talk about Christianity. It is truly wonderful to see how the Lord works in the lives of many patients.

 Alma (Mrs. Orville W.) Reid
Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico

Converted Men Are Living Records of God's Power

MARIO WAS NOT a Christian, but he had been engaged to work in the construction of the Fresno Baptist Church building. While on this job he heard the gospel for the first time. He was impressed with the hymns that he heard and the testimony of the Christians. When the building was finished, Mario decided to attend one of the services. He accepted Christ as his Saviour.

Not long ago another man and his wife attended the services at Fresno Church. They had walked all the way across the city to get there. The wife told us that her husband had come because of the change he had seen in the life of his friend Mario.

This church, which you helped build through your gifts, is beautiful, but even more beautiful is the life of Mario and other Christians who are serving the Lord as living monuments to the power of the gospel.

 Alma H. Rohm
Iwo, Nigeria

Missionaries' Loss on Staff Creates Teacher Vacuum

AT THE TIME of Edythe Montroy's and my auto accident last year, which required our returning to the States for treatment, Iwo had three missionary couples and two single women (Edythe and me) to help with the teaching in Iwo Baptist College and with evangelism and Woman's Missionary Union work in the area. Now teaching are one single woman missionary and an American couple who are not missionaries. None of these were there last year and had never worked in teacher-

training before. One of the two Nigerian instructors with a university degree died of cancer last September, so you see that all of us are needed back there as soon as possible.

Iwo Baptist College is an institution somewhat like the former normal schools in the States, but the courses are not college work as Americans understand the term. Students are credited with high school work when they go overseas to a university. Our Nigerian Baptists are now giving their money to a fund which they hope will enable them to have a Baptist university college.

 Johnnie (Mrs. Jerry S.) Key
Rio de Janeiro, Guanabara, Brazil

Sad Procession Contrasts With Evangelical Service

A PARADE, or procession as it is called here, recently passed our house. Originating around the corner at the neighborhood Catholic church, it was in honor of the Virgin Mary. In the lead were boys and men carrying candles on long poles; next were veiled women and girls shuffling along. Then came the large statue of Mary, borne on a platform carried by a number of men. A small band followed, playing loudly, with still more people behind.

We scanned the faces, looking for even one smile, but in vain. The Catholics feel that participating in processions may bring extra blessings that will draw them closer to eternal happiness after death.

In contrast is the joyful fellowship and wholehearted participation in the Brazilian Baptist churches. If there is any parading to be done by these people, it will be done with happiness, for they have the assurance of salvation. Their parading is to preaching points to hold evangelistic services and give out pamphlets and Gospels to help lead others to the same assurance.

 L. Parkes Marler
Seoul, Korea

Prayers and Gifts Help To Reach Hungry Hearts

AFTER WORSHIP one Sunday morning we walked up a valley between two beautiful mountains to a pool that had formed after the church members had dammed up the little stream early that morning. Baptizing ten people, I thought of how Southern Baptists' prayers and gifts were making this possible. Afterward we walked back down to the church and observed the Lord's Supper.

In the afternoon we loaded the jeep and drove three miles to preach at a leper colony where we have started a mission. The driveway had been swept clean from the entrance to the mission tent. I cannot express to you my feelings when I realized how proud the lepers were that I was coming to preach to them.

As I sat there looking at a tent full of people with hungry hearts and diseased bodies, I thought of Jesus'

compassion for such persons. Again I thought of you in America and thanked God that together we were making it possible for the gospel to be preached here. I thought of the time they had begged us to start the mission. They had told me others would not come here because people were afraid of lepers. It was easy to preach to them.

The next time I visited the colony they were waiting in a field to have a baptismal service. I baptized eleven in a pool dug for irrigation. Then we walked back to the colony for a worship service. I wish you could have heard them sing. Afterward I served the Lord's Supper to the approximately seventy believers.

Marjorie (Mrs. Howard D.) Olive
Baguio, Philippines



Backward 'Baptist Hour' Spurs Missionary Speed

MEET OUR newborn baby: "The Baptist Hour" of the Philippines. Howard produces it on tape to be presented over stations in Baguio and Dagupan each Sunday. I scarcely realized how much heart, soul, and body Howard had wrapped up in this effort to bring Christ to the multitudes until I watched his reaction to a near-catastrophe on the Dagupan station.

We monitor the two programs broadcast in both cities at the same time. One Sunday, Howard quickly recognized that they were playing the tape backwards in Dagupan. Lightning itself could have gone no faster to the telephone nor brought Howard closer to a stroke of apoplexy! Seventeen minutes of the backward program went over the air before he finally got the station through long distance and advised them of the error. When he went to Dagupan later, he learned that the Filipino technician had assumed he was speaking in Chinese.

Crea Ridenour
Cali, Colombia



Baptists Grow Rapidly, And Great Needs Continue

SUMMER TO WINTER in one hour? Yes, from Cali to the eleventh annual meeting of the Colombian Baptist Convention in the capital city, Bogotá—8,500 feet up in the Andes. For hot-country people like us, it was a novelty to sleep under blankets and wear woolen clothes. We met in Emmanuel Church's new three-story Lottie Moon Offering educational building. With ample space for an auditorium and a day school, it will serve the growing church for years to come.

On this twentieth anniversary of the founding of Baptist work in Colombia, 155 messengers represented thirty-one established churches and seven new ones. There are at least Baptist beginnings in ten of Colombia's states. Some of the newest churches are Medellín, organized with sixteen members after a year's work in that fanatical Catholic city; Betania in Cali, the result of a mission started by First Church and directed by an International

Baptist Seminary student; and Currulao, in the jungle south of the Panamanian border. The forty-three missions promise more Baptist churches in the near future.

In Medellín I heard the story of a trip by the John N. Thomases to a lumber camp in the jungle: first by plane, then by boat across the Gulf of Uraba, and by motor-boat six hours up the Atrato River. An American company is cutting the immense trees, some weighing as much as seventeen tons, and shipping them by barge to the United States for plywood. A congregation of more than a hundred people has been formed in the camp.

It has at last been possible to buy property for a Church building in Medellín, after a year during which the owner of the church's rented building had constantly tried to dispossess the group, although no other meeting place could be found. The new property is very suitable, on a main street and with good bus connections from all parts of the city.

Driving through one of the new workers' barrios of Cali with Mrs. R. L. Mathis, president of Southern Baptists' Woman's Missionary Union, we stopped for a moment. A woman came hurrying up to the car. "When are you going to begin a mission here in Guabal?" she asked. "There are some families of believers already living here . . ." That barrio of twelve thousand people, and many other barrios and pueblos, should be opened to the gospel witness. Colombia needs Christ, but laborers to represent him are too few.

Adrian W. Coleman
Monrovia, Liberia



Christian Zeal Essential To Combat Muslim Threat

YOU NEED ONLY to drive down the roads or walk down the trails to see many persons who do not know Christ and are not aware of his living presence in their lives. Beginning at the edge of the Ricks Institute campus and going into the bush, you come upon village after village that has turned to Islam in the very shadow of Christian witnessing and a Christian school. When you ask people why this is so they answer, "This was the first thing that was offered from paganism, and the people have accepted it in part or in whole."

While many persons have been reached for Christ many others have been neglected, and Islam is making its deep impression. Seeing numerous Muslim "missionaries" walking the streets, you see the threat they bring. They deny that Jesus' death had saving power, and his resurrection is accepted only as a myth carried down the ages. To us who know he lives, it causes grief that others do not know and accept him. Pray for an awakened zeal among the Baptists of Liberia in evangelism and personal soul-winning, that the risen Lord may raise many of the lost from their death in sin.

WE NOW HAVE 142 boarders among the boys at Ricks, from kindergarten through Grade 12. I have interesting experiences teaching "my boys" to keep their rooms clean, make up beds, use modern bathrooms, and wear clean clothing.

One of my biggest tasks was to get them to put

sheets on the mattresses. They wanted to sleep on the bare mattress and put sheets on in the daytime so that they would look neat and clean. One boy said, "But if we sleep on them we will wrinkle them." I explained that we are supposed to wrinkle them. On the third morning of that campaign only fifteen left them off, and by the fourth morning everyone had his sheet on his bed.



Darlyne (Mrs. Stockwell B.) Sears
Djakarta, Indonesia

Move to Suburb Brings Opportunities and Problems

WE MOVED last year to a new suburb of Djakarta where we hope to grow a strong church. We have started Bible classes for adults and children and preaching services in Indonesian. At the first service a member of Indonesia's Parliament—hearing the gospel for the first time — and a washwoman sat inches apart. The presence of Indonesians, Chinese, and Americans bespoke the universal appeal of the cross. Hari Budaja, a senior seminary student from our former pastorate in Surabaya, comes on week ends to help.

We hold these activities in our home, but we hope that we can begin a church building program soon. We feel that your prayers had a part in our finding this house (half of a duplex), as that was a real miracle in this overcrowded city. It is small, but we converted the garage into a bedroom and bath.

However, we encounter many difficulties in trying to get cement, wiring, tiles, and other materials for even our simple home repairs. A priority on all these things is being given to Government projects in preparation for the Asian Games in August. Shortages also involve a constant search for the basic items for our family table, such as sugar, flour, margarine, cooking oil, etc. The ever-climbing price of rice is a great hardship for many.



Mary Jo Randall
Tokyo, Japan

Competitive Necessities Thwart Christian Activity

MISSIONARIES never get accustomed to the "business as usual" on Sundays. As a result of Western influence, many business firms now take Sunday as a holiday. However, because of long working hours, time involved in transportation, etc., this day is the only opportunity for shopping, recreation, or personal business and is usually spent in that way.

Although Sunday is a school holiday, most special school activities are conducted then. Recently I had private conferences with all the students in my classes at the student center. Many say they spend Sunday doing their laundry and tutoring junior high school students. Because of the rigid examinations necessary to enter high school and college, many college students find part-time work as private tutors. This makes it difficult to enlist them in Sunday services and makes more vital the task of our weekday Bible classes at the student

center. These classes are the only opportunity for many students to hear the Word of God. Some of our churches are working on plans for holding church services also on other days of the week.

Spring is a crucial time in the life of Japanese students. The school year begins in April and runs throughout the year, with vacations interspersed in August, at the New Year season, and during March, which is the time for entrance examinations into universities. Competition in the exams is keen, and thousands of students are forced to study several years after high school before being able to enter college. Each year some young people commit suicide because of failure, which they feel disgraces their families and precludes future success.

Students graduate from college during March and begin work. For Christians this is a time of testing as they become a part of a non-Christian business world, which frequently means cessation of attendance as they are engulfed in an economic system requiring first-place loyalty by employees. For those not graduating this is a time of danger that they will cease attending Bible classes because they have lost the habit, secured part-time employment, or been discouraged by parents. I have known students who participated regularly in activities for periods of six to eight months, never to be seen again after a vacation period.

Because of the large turnover of students in our classes, we must do all we can to witness to the hundreds passing within the shadow of the student center, for we may never have the opportunity again.



Jo Ann (Mrs. Robert M.) Parham
Jos, Nigeria

Securing Building Permit Is Recognized as a Miracle

WHEN WE ASKED the Government for permission to build a Hausa church on an old Baptist plot, the first official we talked with said it would not be granted. Another said that perhaps we could be given permission but it would take a long time. After much anxiety and discouragement, Bob went down one morning and miraculously secured the approval of the medical officer, the district lands officer, the building inspector, and the Native Authority. It is still difficult to believe it really happened. But prayer was answered. Now the average attendance is fifty-five, and a high school student pastor is leading the group.

In October we sent an application to the Government for eight and a half acres of land in one of the newest and fastest-growing sections of Jos for a day school and Yoruba church. For years efforts have been made to secure land, without success. Then in February we received approval.

Unless you deal with such matters it is difficult to realize these miracles as we do, but we want to stress that the time element was in God's hands, or we would be waiting still. It usually takes two or three years at least to secure Government approval for land in Muslim-controlled Northern Nigeria. There is still much work to be done and money to be raised, but we are sure God has been responsible for our success in getting this land.

NEW MISSIONARIES ARE NEEDED...

Medical Work...

	AFRICA, EUROPE, & NEAR-EAST	LATIN AMERICA	THE ORIENT
Doctors	4 couples	2 couples	2 couples
Nurses	7 women	6 women	4 women
Technologists	1 woman		1 woman
Administrators	1 couple		1 couple
Dentist	1 couple		
Pharmacist	1 woman		



PICTURE YOURSELF in a year of... You might leave a church in America to be a mission adviser for a group of churches. Pre-open the way for you to go at once as a musician, social worker, or other special but the missionary calling is the same. Introduce others to Jesus Christ.

The listings on these pages are not just needs for missionaries now. They represent needs for new missionaries this year from fifty-one fields, who are painfully aware

By the time you complete requirements, needs may have been met, but others will still exist. Note that these listed here are typical of many

General Evaluation

AFRICA, EUROPE,
& NEAR EAST

23 couples

LATIN
AMERICA

29 couples



GERALD HARVEY

RIES NOW

two serving as a missionary overseas. Africa to become a pastor abroad or an professional training and experience could be a missionary doctor, nurse, teacher, biologist. Tasks differ around the world, one—to witness to God's love and to

first groups of statistics; they are urgent and resent less than half the 751 requests for the missionaries already serving on the doors of unentered doors on every side. Requests for appointment, some immediate will appear. It is important to realize many which remain constant.

ngelism . . .

TIN
RICA
couples

THE
ORIENT
24 couples
5 women



Education . . .

AFRICA, EUROPE, LATIN
& NEAR EAST AMERICA

THE
ORIENT

Theological Teachers	6 couples	3 couples	2 couples
College Teachers			1 couple
Secondary Teachers	6 couples		1 couple
Teachers for Mis- sionary Children	4 women		1 woman
			2 women



Religious Education . . .

LATIN AMERICA

THE
ORIENT

2 couples 1 couple

Promotion Workers





WMU Promotion...

AFRICA, EUROPE, & NEAR EAST 3 women

Radio and Television...

THE ORIENT

1 couple



Publication Work...

AFRICA, EUROPE, & NEAR EAST

1 couple

THE ORIENT

2 couples
1 woman



Studen

AFRICA, EUROPE
& NEAR EAST

2 couples

Social

AFRICA, EUROPE,
& NEAR EAST

2 women





Work . . .

THE
ORIENT
1 couple

Work . . .

LATIN
AMERICA
1 woman

THE
ORIENT
1 woman

RACHEL COLVIN



Church Music . . .

AFRICA, EUROPE, & NEAR EAST	LATIN AMERICA	THE ORIENT
1 couple	1 couple	1 couple

Agriculture . . .

THE ORIENT	1 couple
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Business Offices . . .

AFRICA, EUROPE, & NEAR EAST	1 man
LATIN AMERICA	2 women
THE ORIENT	1 couple 1 woman

Editorials

There's Still Time for Encampments

THREE IS still time for many parents to make arrangements for their children to attend Baptist summer encampments. In many of our states such opportunities are numerous, some of them continuing almost to September.

Whether associational, district, or statewide, these special weeks afford remarkable opportunities for thousands of our youth every year. For a few days they find themselves engaged in wholesome activities and learning about life values under the influence of dedicated Christian leaders. A few such days of concentrated attention to a Bible-centered theme make deep and enduring spiritual impressions on almost anyone's life. In years past our Lord has used these elements, combined with what is usually an outdoor setting, to capture the imaginations and loyalty of many who now serve as missionaries and church leaders.

A large number of our foreign missionaries, in fact, point back to their youthful encampment experiences as being some of the most determinative in their Christian growth and in helping them discover the Lord's will for their lives.

More and more churches are conducting their own summer retreats for special age groups and are effectively utilizing such opportunities to challenge both their adults and youth for a fuller dedication to Christ.

The leaders of many encampments and assemblies engage home and foreign missionaries for their programs. This usually means that large numbers of young folks have the opportunity of spending several days eating, playing, and worshiping with a "real, live missionary" and hearing him share the vivid experiences and interpretations of life that only one so experienced can provide. Influences like these have led many to dedicate their lives to our Lord and thus become greater assets to our churches and the cause of missions.

May this year be the most significant one yet for Ridgecrest, Glorieta, and every state, district, associational, and church effort of this kind. There are still many of us who have yet to realize what life-changing possibilities there are in a Christ-centered week at a Baptist summer encampment.

Leaders Should Have THE COMMISSION

WITHIN a few weeks many church budget committees will begin meeting to make plans for 1963.

As they study the needs for strengthening their inner church potentials we hope that they will be aware of what THE COMMISSION can mean at this point. To provide this world journal for those people the church selects to lead its organizations and to teach and train its mem-

bership is to make available to their thinking and planning a new awareness of their place and that of their church in the task of world missions.

For this one reason THE COMMISSION is a much-needed publication in the literature budgets of thousands of churches. Every issue is a treasury of illustrative information for sermons, Sunday school lessons, and for Training Union, Brotherhood, and Woman's Missionary Union programs.

The Elected Workers subscription plan makes it possible for any church to have THE COMMISSION sent to each elected worker and staff member for less than ten cents a copy—\$1.00 a year. This is a minor step for a literature budget but a major one toward new missionary awareness for any church.

Some churches are not waiting for the new year and new budgets. They are sending in address lists of their elected-workers, putting the plan into effect immediately.

Missionary Album Serves Many Uses

THE *Missionary Album* of the Foreign Mission Board continues to be a popular and useful publication for many Southern Baptists. They can find in it the name, picture, biographical data, and field of service of every Southern Baptist foreign missionary, including those who are retired. This type of information is quite valuable for anyone who plans missionary programs or engagements that involve the name or the presence of a missionary, and it provides basic information for those who need such for research or who merely have a general or personal interest in foreign missions and missionaries.

The latest edition of the *Album* was published in the spring of 1959 and is still available in Baptist Book Stores. As a looseleaf expandable volume it can be brought up to date with the aid of back issues of THE COMMISSION. The pictures and biographical data of all foreign missionaries appointed since January 1, 1959, may be found in the issues listed as follows:

1959: January, March, June, July, September, October, December.

1960: February, May, June, September, October, November, December.

1961: March, May, June, July, September, November, December.

1962: January, April, May.

In every issue, however, the reader finds the section called "Missionary Family Album" which announces births, deaths, changes of address, departures and arrivals, and other events that directly affect or involve individual missionaries and their immediate families. Many subscribers to THE COMMISSION find this section quite useful for keeping their *Album* information up to date.

We present this list merely as a guide for those who may wish to locate such copies among the back issues kept by subscribers. These are not available at the Foreign Mission Board since previous demands have depleted the supply.

A Good Time To Study

By BAKER J. CAUTHEN

A COMMITTEE appointed at the Southern Baptist Convention in San Francisco will present to the Convention next year in Kansas City a statement similar to the one concerning the Baptist faith and message which was adopted in 1925 at Memphis, Tennessee. The group consists of the Convention president and the men serving as presidents of the various state conventions. This statement is suggested to be information for the churches and a guideline for the Convention agencies.

Major value can come from this development if it is made the occasion of intensive study on the part of Baptists throughout our Convention.

Baptists are people who do not have a hierarchy or any other authoritative body to define doctrines. We are people who draw up confessions of faith. This can be done by any church, association, convention, institution, or agency. Any group of Baptists at any time can declare our common convictions and faith.

As Baptists we find ourselves drawn together by what we *do* believe rather than held together by authoritative statements of what we *must* believe.

It is important, therefore, for Baptists to be informed people. Strength is found when there is widespread understanding of the heart of the gospel and dedication to its relevance in total Christian living. One does not need to be a trained theologian to have firm grip upon Christian truth.

It follows, then, that now is a good time for all of us to study. No one should take for granted that he does not need to study, for the time never comes in the Christian life when we should cease growing in faith and understanding. Some suggestions may help us as we approach a year of special opportunity for study.

For one thing, we should give major attention to the Bible itself. All systems of theology and philosophy must

be measured by the Bible. There is great danger when we address ourselves to the cross-currents of human opinion, however learned, and make only an occasional reference to the Scriptures. We are doing well when we focus the major attention upon the record of God's revelation.

It is important in studying the Bible that we approach it with the right attitude. Many of us find that the best approach is that of deep personal concern. When one comes to the Bible deeply aware of his own sinfulness, unworthiness, inadequacy, and lack of insight—and with confidence that in the Scriptures God has spoken to us his divine truth—he finds his heart and mind like thirsty ground waiting for the falling rain. When such an attitude is ours, the Bible speaks to us with such mighty assurances that the deep needs of our hearts are met and conviction of the truth of God grips our souls.

It is interesting to note that the people who love and believe the Bible most are those who study it constantly. It is a book that never grows old, regardless of the extent of study brought to it. Our personal needs are with us all our days on earth, and the Bible speaks to those needs at every point.

SOME OF US have discovered there is a special blessing in reading the scriptures aloud. This can be a most delightful family experience. A husband and wife can spend a happy evening reading the Bible aloud.

It is striking how some portions of the Scriptures take on fresh beauty and power when they are read audibly. One can almost hear the voices of the prophets as they speak for God, and the wonderful words of Jesus ring with love and compassion.

There is value in reading from a variety of translations. Sometimes fresh light is brought upon a familiar



passage as it is rendered in various ways.

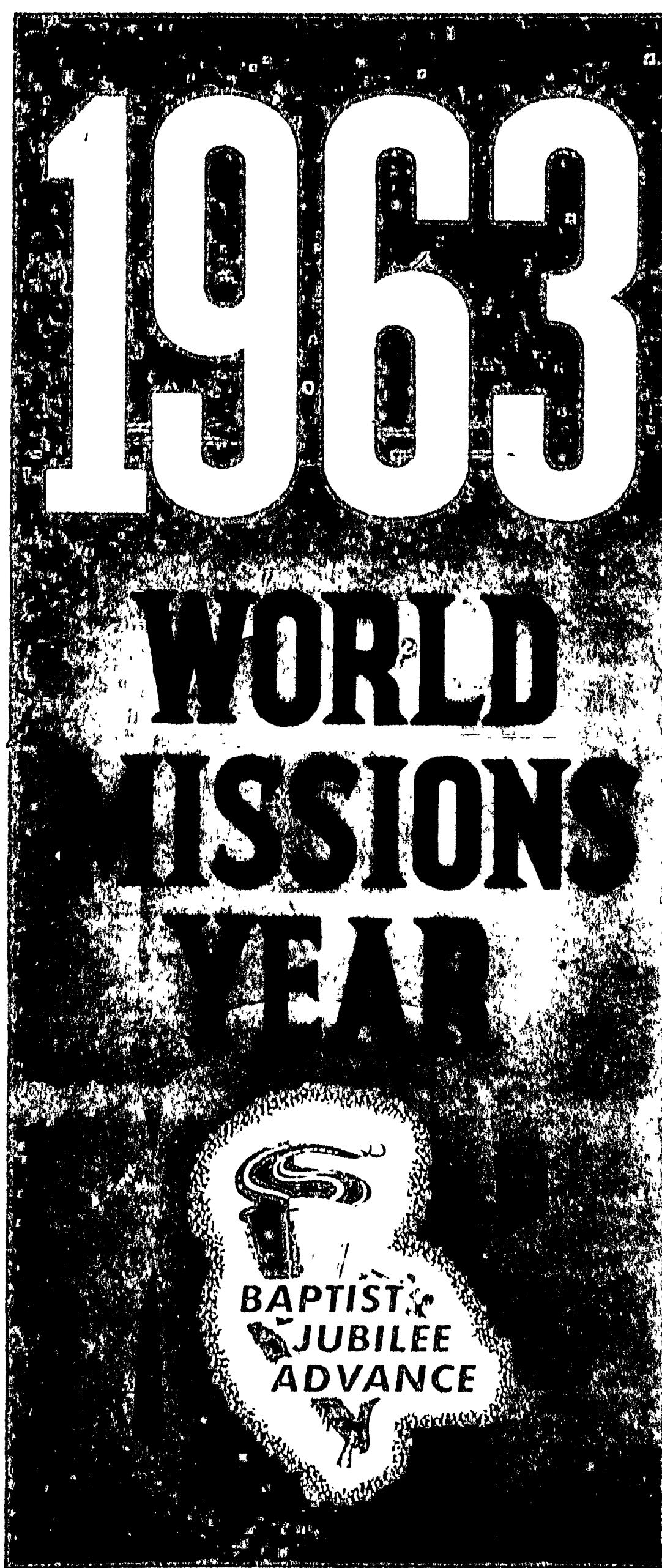
A word of caution, however, is in order. If one reads the Bible merely from the standpoint of argument and debate, he is likely to miss much of its great value. But if he comes to the Scriptures because he is a sinner who needs to hear his Lord speak to him, he will find enlightenment, encouragement, and refreshment.

In the study of Christian truth, there are many books that can help us to a deeper understanding. Every minister has his favorite list. Some of us have found great blessing in such books as *Axioms of Religion* and *The Christian Religion in its Doctrinal Expression* by E. Y. Mullins.

My own life has been richly blessed by books written by W. T. Conner. *Revelation and God*, *The Gospel of Redemption*, *The Work of the Holy Spirit*, *The Faith of the New Testament*, *The Epistles of John*, and *Christian Doctrine* can bless any person's life and widen his understanding. Dr. Conner expresses profound truth so clearly that the average reader can understand what he says. All of these books are available in our Baptist Book Stores.

As we study Christian truth we discover anew what Jesus said: "A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another." We find ourselves in the light of this great commandment aware that our study should bear fruit in binding us

(Continued on page 31)



Christ with the Whole World



**1963...INVOLVES YOU
IN THE EVANGELIZATION
OF ALL THE WORLD**

**CLARK, STANLEY DALE**

b. Tullos, La., Jan. 14, 1933, ed. La. College, B.A., 1954; NOBTS, B.D., 1959, & further study, 1959-62; pastor, Elwood Church, Forest Hill, La., 1953-54, & United Church, Jena, La., 1954-55; summer missionary, Home Mission Board, Wash.-Ore., 1954; speech instructor & debate dir., La. College, Pineville, 1955-57; speech tutor, NOBTS, New Orleans, La., 1959-60; New Testament teaching fellow, 1959-62, & New Testament tutor, 1962; pastor, Shady Grove Church, near Ruth, Miss., 1960-62. Appointed for Argentina, May, 1962. m. Nancy Kathleen Hyde, Nov. 23, 1955. Permanent address: Rt. 2, Box 80-A, Deville, La.

ARGENTINA**CLARK, NANCY KATHLEEN HYDE****(MRS. STANLEY DALE)**

b. Pineville, La., Oct. 14, 1935, ed. La. College, B.A., 1956, & further study, 1956-57; Professor's sec., La. College, Pineville, 1955-56 (part-time), & grader, 1956-57 (part-time); high school teacher, Harvey, La., 1957-59. Appointed for Argentina, May, 1962. m. Stanley Dale Clark, Nov. 23, 1955. Children: Stanley Dale, Jr., Mar. 13, 1960.

ARGENTINA**FAW, WILEY B.**

b. Waynesburg, Ky., Aug. 30, 1926, ed. Univ. of Ky., B.S., 1951, M.S., 1960, & further study, 1961-62; SBTS, 1953-56; U.S. Air Force, 1945-46; worker, artificial breeding co-operative, Louisville, Ky., summer 1948, & asst. technician, Lexington, Ky., 1948-51; manager, breeding co-operative, Warren Co., Ky., 1951-53; dairy worker, Louisville, summer 1954, & 1955-56; pastor, Oak Grove Church, Eubank, Ky., 1956-57; public school teacher, Broughtontown, Ky., fall 1956; asst. agricultural extension agent, Leslie Co., Ky., 1957, & agent, 1957-59; pastor, Rockhouse Church, Hyden, Ky., 1957-59, & Olive Church, Waynesburg, Ky., 1959-62; high school teacher, Waynesburg, 1960-62. Appointed (special) for Nigeria, May, 1962. m. Geneva Rowena Willis, June 5, 1950. Permanent address: Rt. 2, Waynesburg, Ky.

NIGERIA**FAW, GENEVA ROWENA WILLIS****(MRS. WILEY B.)**

b. Mars Hill, N.C., Feb. 21, 1934, ed. Western Ky. State College, summer 1953; Univ. of Ind. (Jeffersonville extension), 1954-55; Georgetown College, 1955-56; Univ. of Ky., B.A., 1961. Sales clerk, Lexington, Ky., 1950-51; cashier & office clerk, Bowling Green, Ky., 1951-52; bookkeeper, Louisville, Ky., 1953-55; elementary school teacher, Broughtontown, Ky., fall 1956; public school teacher, Leslie Co., Ky., 1957-58; sec. to assoc. supt. of direct missions, Gen. Association of Baptists in Ky. (now Ky. Bapt. Convention), Lexington, spring 1960 (part-time); public school teacher, Waynesburg, Ky., 1960-62. Appointed (special) for Nigeria, May, 1962. m. Wiley B. Faw, June 5, 1950. Children: Rhonda Gail, Apr. 8, 1953; Wiley B., Jr., Jan. 4, 1956; Jacob Claude, June 28, 1958; Mira Kay, July 18, 1959.

NIGERIA**GILMORE, BILLY OWEN**

b. Everett's Chapel, Tex., Jan. 30, 1933, ed. Kilgore College, A.A., 1952; Univ. of Tex., B.A., 1954; SWBTS, B.D., 1957. Drug store worker, Henderson, Tex., 1950-51; waiter, Austin, Tex., 1952-54 (part-time); oil field worker, Tex., summer 1953; asst. pastor, First Church, Mt. Enterprise, Tex., summer 1954; railroad worker, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1954-55; pastor, Sherry Church, Clarksville, Tex., 1955-57; Martin Springs Church, Sulphur Springs, Tex., 1957-59, & First Church, Hawkins, Tex., 1959-62. Appointed for South Brazil, May, 1962. m. Lee Ann Cole, Aug. 17, 1956. Permanent address: Box 697, Hawkins, Tex.

SOUTH BRAZIL**GILMORE, LEE ANN COLE****(MRS. BILLY OWEN)**

b. Alma, Ark., Jan. 22, 1935, ed. Univ. of Tex., B.S., 1956. Sales clerk, Raymondiville, Tex., Dec., 1949; asst. sec., Rosedale Church, Austin, Tex., 1955-56 (part-time); elementary school teacher, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1956-57. Appointed for South Brazil, May, 1962. m. Billy Owen Gilmore, Aug. 17, 1956. Children: Kimberly Ann, Jan. 4, 1958; Michael Cole, Nov. 26, 1958.

SOUTH BRAZIL

NEW APPOINTEES

Appointed May, 1962**File in your *Missionary Album*****NORMAN, JOHN THOMAS (TOMMY)**

b. Trenton, Tex., Oct. 30, 1928, ed. N. Tex. State College (now Univ.), B.A., 1954; GGBTS, B.D., 1959. Cafeteria worker, N. Tex. State College, Denton, 1946-48 (part-time); U.S. Army, 1948-49, & 1950-51; laborer, Dimmitt, Tex., summer 1950; warehouse worker, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1952; bottling co. & warehouse worker, Denton, 1952-54 (part-time); farm worker, Dimmitt, summer 1954; gen. worker, Berkeley, Calif., 1954-55 (part-time); pastor, Linda Mar Mission, Pacifica, Calif., 1955-56; laborer, Emeryville, Calif., 1956-59, & Richmond, Calif., 1959-60 (part-time); pastor, Immanuel Church, Richmond, 1956-60, & First Southern Church, Patterson, Calif., 1960-62. Appointed for Colombia, May, 1962. m. Joan Laverne Watson, Feb. 16, 1951. Permanent address: c/o L. A. Norman, Trenton, Tex.

COLOMBIA**NORMAN, JOAN LAVERNE WATSON****(MRS. JOHN THOMAS)**

b. Cleo, Tex., Mar. 11, 1931, ed. N. Tex. State College (now Univ.), B.B.A., 1950; GGBTS, 1954-58. Stenographer, Ft. Worth, Tex., summer 1947; cafeteria worker, N. Tex. State College, Denton, 1948-50 (part-time); sec. Ft. Worth, summer 1950; stenographer, Ft. Worth & Ft. Smith, Ark., 1950-51; sec., N. Tex. State College, 1952-54; GGBTS, Berkeley, Calif., (now at Mill Valley), 1954-55 (part-time); stenographer, Berkeley, 1955-56; sec. & cashier, GGBTS, 1956-59; school sec., Patterson, Calif., 1960-61; high school teacher, Patterson, 1961-62 (part-time). Appointed for Colombia, May, 1962. m. John Thomas (Tommy) Norman, Feb. 16, 1951. Children: Linda Carol, Feb. 9, 1952; Lawrence Andrew (Larry), Nov. 13, 1957.

COLOMBIA**SMITH, WADE HAMIL**

b. Pike Co., Ala., Sept. 28, 1936, ed. Howard College, B.A., 1959; SWBTS, M.R.E., 1962. Sports reporter, Birmingham, Ala., 1954-55; music dir. & dormitory counselor, Ala. Boys' Industrial School, Birmingham, 1955-56; minister of music & education, Lake Highlands Church, Birmingham, 1956; minister of music, Philadelphia Church, Phenix City, Ala., 1956-57, & Springdale Church, Birmingham, 1957-59; I.B.M. operator, Birmingham, 1957-58, & Ft. Worth, Tex., 1959-60 (part-time each); minister of music & education, Kessler Park Church, Dallas, Tex., 1960-62. Appointed for North Brazil, May, 1962. m. Shirley Ann Cook, Apr. 1, 1957. Permanent address: 703 S. 85th St., Birmingham, 6, Ala.

NORTH BRAZIL**SMITH, SHIRLEY ANN COOK****(MRS. WADE HAMIL)**

b. Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 11, 1936, ed. Baylor Univ., 1955-56; Howard College, B.A., 1956; SWBTS, summer 1960; office clerk, Birmingham, Ala., 1952-53 (part-time); sec. & gen. office clerk, Birmingham, 1953-55, & 1956-59 (part-time); dining hall worker, Baylor Univ., Waco, Tex., 1955-56 (part-time); sec. Ft. Worth, Tex., 1959-62. Appointed for North Brazil, May, 1962. m. Wade Hamil Smith, Apr. 1, 1957.

NORTH BRAZIL**SPANN, JAMES FREDERICK**

b. Levy, Ark., July 19, 1933, ed. Univ. of Neb., 1951-52; Ouchita Bapt. Coll., B.A., 1956; SWBTS, M.R.E., M.C.M.E., 1962. Minister of music & youth dir., Calvary Church, Benton, Ark., 1953-54, & First Church, Bauxite, Ark., 1954-56; church youth worker, Wynne, Ark., summer 1954; minister of music & education, First Church, Mansfield, Tex., 1956-59, & First Church, Mexico, Mo., 1960-62. Appointed for North Brazil, May, 1962. m. Bettye Clay Brawner, Feb. 24, 1956. Permanent address: 1301 Franklin, N. Little Rock, Ark.

NORTH BRAZIL**SPANN, BETTYE CLAY BRAWNER****(MRS. JAMES FREDERICK)**

b. Colt, Ark., Oct. 8, 1936, ed. Ouchita College, 1954-56; Tex. Christian Univ., B.S., 1959; SWBTS, summer 1958; GA camp lifeguard, Ferncliff, Ark., summers 1954-'55; Jr. high school teacher, Mexico, Mo., fall 1960. Appointed for North Brazil, May, 1962. m. James Frederick Spann, Feb. 24, 1956. Children: James Frederick, Jr., Jan. 11, 1957; Edward Clay, Aug. 3, 1959; Grady Brawner, Feb. 25, 1961.

NORTH BRAZIL**(Continued on page 27)**

Missionary Family Album

ADDRESS CHANGES

Arrivals from the Field

ALLEN, Rev. & Mrs. Charles A., Jr. (Guatemala), 1010 Bridges St., High Point, N.C.

BERRY, Rev. & Mrs. William H. (South Brazil), c/o Mrs. Donald Crews, Rt. 1, Box 212, Lepanto, Ark.

BURKS, Dr. & Mrs. Edgar H., Jr. (Nigeria), Pineville, Mo.

CALCOTT, Rev. & Mrs. Ralph V. (Japan), Rt. 1, Box 116, Wesson, Miss.

CARROTT, Rev. & Mrs. G. Webster (Tanganyika), Box 648, Bluefield, W. Va.

CONDON, Rev. & Mrs. Wilfred H. (Nigeria), c/o Col. Albert L. Congdon, Rt. 3, Grand Junction, Colo.

DUNAWAY, Rev. & Mrs. Archie G., Jr. (Nigeria), 1208 Norvel Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

DURHAM, Rev. & Mrs. J. B. (Nigeria), Union Point, Ga.

GUTHRIE, Rev. W. McKinley & Dr. Martha (Nigeria), 306 Hughes Ave., Attalla, Ala.

GORDON, Rev. & Mrs. Cecil H. (Honduras), 1116 E. First Ave., Lanett, Ala.

GOULD, Mary Frances (Thailand), 1383 Voll St., Cincinnati 30, Ohio.

HILL, Rev. & Mrs. John B. (Nigeria), Rt. 2, St. George, S.C.

JACKSON, Rev. & Mrs. Stephen P. (South Brazil), c/o Mr. Willie A. Sheriff, 1205 Calle del Encanto, Las Cruces, N.M.

LOCKE, Rev. & Mrs. Russell L. (Nigeria), c/o J. W. Locke, Halfway, Mo.

MCNAULY, Rev. & Mrs. Walter B. (South Brazil), 196 Jules Ave., Jefferson Br., New Orleans, La.

MOON, Rev. & Mrs. J. Loyd (Equatorial Brazil), Rt. 1, Gurley, Ala.

NILSON, Dr. Loyce N. (Japan), Baylor Univ. Hospital, Dallas, Tex.

NILSON, Gladys (Mrs. Loyce N.) (Japan), c/o Miss Beulah Mosely, 1618 Bellwood Dr., Garland, Tex.

SEAGOS, Josephine (Nigeria), c/o Mr. Tex Culp, 2394 St. Francis, Dallas, Tex.

SMITH, Dr. Hoke, Jr. (field rep., South Field, Latin America) & Mrs. Smith, Box 164, Longview, Tex.

SMITH, Dr. & Mrs. L. C. (Nigeria), Rt. 2, Fuquay Springs, N.C.

SULLIVAN, Rev. & Mrs. J. Hartman (Nigeria), Box 95, Bolivar, Tenn.

TERRY, R. W. (Ghana), So. Bap. Hospital, 2700 Napoleon Ave., New Orleans, La.

TERRY, Dale (Mrs. R. W.) (Ghana), Box 202, Meridian, Tex.

Departures to the Field

BERRY, Rev. & Mrs. Travis S., Caixa Postal 221, Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil.

CARTER, Mr. & Mrs. J. Dale, Caixa Postal 2, Cidade de Barra, Bahia, Brazil.

CLAXON, Rev. & Mrs. W. Neville, Bap. Headquarters, Ibadan, Nigeria.

COOPER, Dr. & Mrs. W. Lowrey, Calle Ramon L. Falcon 4080, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

CULPEPPER, Dr. & Mrs. Charles L., Sr., Box 427, Taipei, Taiwan.

EAGLESFIELD, Rev. & Mrs. Carroll E., P. M. B. 5071, Ibadan, B. O., Nigeria.

GORDON, Rev. & Mrs. R. Edward, Box 26, Dagupan City, Philippines.

HERRING, Rev. & Mrs. J. Alexander, 61-2 Fu-shing T. Lu, Kaohsiung, Taiwan.

HILL, Dr. & Mrs. Pat H., Box 96, Nigerian Bap. Theol. Seminary, Ogbomosho, Nigeria.

HOLLOWAY, Rev. & Mrs. Ernest L., Jr., 356 2-chome, Nishi - Okubo, Shinjuku, Tokyo, Japan.

KENNEDY, Rev. & Mrs. Thomas J., Box 183, Zaria, Nigeria.

LAMBRIGHT, Dr. & Mrs. Robert L., Rumah Sakit Baptist, Kotok Pos 6, Kediri, Java, Indonesia.

LIFORD, Rev. & Mrs. Lowell E., Apartado 3177, Lima, Peru.

LOCKARD, Rev. & Mrs. W. David, Box 657, Gwelo, Southern Rhodesia.

LOZUK, Rev. & Mrs. George S., Apartado 1128, Maracaibo, Venezuela.

McGILL, Rev. & Mrs. John S., Bap. Mission, Igede, via Ado-Ekitit, Nigeria.

MORRIS, Dr. & Mrs. J. Glenn, Box 832, Bangkok, Thailand.

SMITH, Rev. & Mrs. Donald R., Apartado 152, Valencia, Venezuela.

VERNER, Rev. & Mrs. W. E. (Gene), Box 1925, Kumasi, Ghana.

WHITE, Sr. & Mrs. Daniel R., Calle de San Telmo, 10, Madrid, Spain.

On the Field

BARKER, Rev. & Mrs. Herbert W., 180 Tai Ping St., Chinayi, Taiwan.

CADWALLADER, Rev. & Mrs. Chester S., Jr., Apartado 1135, Guatemala, Guatemala.

HARRINGTON, Fern, Box 427, Taipei, Taiwan.

LOVAN, Nadine, Box 1951, Kumasi, Ghana.

ROBERTSON, Rev. & Mrs. William T. (Bill), 46 Yersin St., Nhatrang, Vietnam.



B. Terry Thorpe points out the significance of a warrior's shield and other artifacts of Southern Rhodesian life to Penny (12), Danny (4), and Rilla (6), while Wilma Thorpe holds Cindy (now 10 months), before recently leaving their home in Gwelo for furlough in the United States.

New Appointees

(Continued from page 25)



TIDENBERG, PARILEE NELSON

(MRS. JAMES GARLAND)

b. Brownfield, Tex., Sept. 3, 1935, ed. Tex. Tech. College, summer 1955; Hardin-Simmons Univ., B.S., 1956. Sales clerk, Brownfield, Tex., summer 1955; office clerk, Hardin-Simmons Univ., Abilene, Tex., 1955-56 (part time), sec., Hardin-Simmons Univ., spring 1957; high school teacher, Grandview, Tex., 1958-60. Appointed for East Africa, May, 1962, m. Parilee Nelson, Nov. 22, 1956. Permanent address: 402 1/2 11th St., Brownfield, Tex.

EAST AFRICA



McCULLOUGH, Helen, emeritus (*China-Hawaii*), 2431 Addison Ave., Houston 25, Tex.

United States

BRAIR, Cora (Mrs. Martin S.), emeritus (*Argentina*), 3801 Wayside, Ft. Worth 10, Tex. (correction of April listing).
 BRYAN, Frances (Mrs. Nelson A.), emeritus (*China*), Apt. 26, 3 Washington Square Village, New York 12, N.Y.
 CARSON, Grace (Mrs. W. H.), emeritus (*Nigeria*), 4716 Court "R," Central Park, Birmingham, Ala.
 COWHERD, Rev. & Mrs. Charles P. (*Hong Kong*), Box 302, Ridgecrest, N.C.
 DICKSON, Rev. & Mrs. Charles W. (*North Brazil*), 1410 Bridge, Abilene, Tex.
 DONNER, Rev. & Mrs. L. Eugene (Gene) (*Uruguay*), c/o Mr. J. W. Finch, 598 Stokeswood Ave., SE, Atlanta 16, Ga.
 DYSON, Dr. & Mrs. Albert H., Jr. (Bert) (*Nigeria*), c/o R. E. Kornmeyer, 1918 Moran Dr., Nashville, Tenn.
 FONTNOTE, Dr. Audrey V. (*Japan*), c/o S. T. Fontnote, Box 427, Ventress, La.
 FRAY, Rev. & Mrs. Marion G., Jr. (Bud) (*Southern Rhodesia*), 129 N. 8th St., Arkadelphia, Ark.
 GODWIN, Rev. & Mrs. Colon L. (*Ghana*), Box 93, Appomattox, Va.
 GRANT, Rev. & Mrs. Worth C. (*Japan*), c/o W. M. Stephens, Box 15, Abbeville, S.C.
 JEFFERS, Irene, emeritus (*China-Taiwan*), 4454 James Ave., Ft. Worth 15, Tex.
 LOWE, Dr. & Mrs. J. Edwin (*Nigeria*), 6757 NW 39th St., Bethany, Okla.
 MCNEILY, Rev. & Mrs. Gerald A. (*Spain*), 1925 Milburn Dr., Anchorage, Ky.
 MARSHALL, Bertha (*Japan*), 503 Sterling Ct. Apts., Nashville, Tenn. (for first-class mail); 20/21 Kami-Ikeda-cho, Kitashirakawa, Sakyo-ku, Kyoto, Japan (for all other mail).

MILHEIM, Mr. & Mrs. D. Leon (*Indonesia*), 1040 Creekside, Dallas 17, Tex.

PIKE, Rev. & Mrs. Harrison H. (*South Brazil*), 1914 Olive St., Texarkana, Tex.

POI, Rev. & Mrs. John A. (*South Brazil*), 2315 Lincoln St., Portsmouth, Va.

RAHORN, Mr. & Mrs. John C. (*Hong Kong*), 5309 Waits Ave., Ft. Worth, Tex.

REEDER, Dr. & Mrs. James L. (*Philippines*), c/o J. P. Willis, Box 428, Guntersville, Ala.

ROBERTSON, Rev. & Mrs. R. Boyd (*Argentina*), 3306 27th St., Lubbock, Tex.

SCOTT, Rev. & Mrs. Ancil B. (*Indonesia*), 928 Canterbury St., Norman, Okla.

SHEPARD, Dr. & Mrs. John W., Jr. (*Japan*), 629 Chestnut St., SW, Camden, Ark.

SNUGGS, Mr. & Mrs. Harold H., emeritus (*China*), 304 Concord Rd., Anderson, S.C.

TOWERY, Rev. & Mrs. Britt E., Jr. (*Taiwan*), 200 Broadus, Ft. Worth, Tex.

VANDERBURG, Ruth (*Indonesia*), 3908 W. Capitol Ave., Little Rock, Ark.

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.

BERRY, Rev. & Mrs. William H. (*South Brazil*), c/o Mrs. Donald Crews, Rt. 1, Box 212, Lepanto, Ark.

CULPEPPER, Dr. & Mrs. Charles L., Sr. (*Taiwan*), c/o Mr. C. K. Presley, 603 Oblate Dr., San Antonio 16, Tex.

DICKSON, Rev. & Mrs. Charles W. (*North Brazil*), 925 Harwell, Abilene, Tex.

ADOPTION

O'CONNOR, Arthur Randall, foster son of Rev. & Mrs. Louis O'Connor, Jr. (*Korea*), born Nov. 26, 1961, adopted Apr. 13, 1962.

BIRTHS

BEDFORD, Nancy Elizabeth, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Allen B. Bedford (*Argentina*), June 2.

BELLINGTON, Elizabeth Jeanette, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. R. Paul Bellington (*Equatorial Brazil*), Nov. 11, 1961.

BURT, Martha Ellen, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Daniel H. Burt, Jr. (*South Brazil*), June 4.

HIGH, David Marshall, son of Rev. & Mrs. Thomas O. High (*Nigeria*), June 21.

MUELLER, Charlotte Ruth, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. E. W. (Bill) Mueller (*Liberia*), June 3.

DEATHS

LANCASTER, Mrs. F. C., mother of Cecile Lancaster, emeritus (*Japan*), May 28, Houston, Tex.

MABRY, J. O., father of Claire (Mrs. Cecil H.) Golden (*Honduras*), June 24, Lanett, Ala.

PARKS, R. C., father of Rev. R. Keith Parks (*Indonesia*), June 11, Danville, Ark.

RILEY, H. A., stepfather of Rev. Ted O. Badger (*Philippines*), Aug. 26, 1961, Houston, Tex.

Cooper Receives D.D. Degree

Rev. W. Lowrey Cooper, missionary to Argentina, received the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Mississippi College, Clinton, on May 27.



Institute Awards 4 Diplomas

Bahamas Baptist Theological Institute in Nassau recently awarded the diploma of theology to three men and to its first woman graduate. They had completed the regular four-year course, begun in the fall of 1957.

The certificate of religious training was given to six women and four men completing the three-year night course, with classes twice weekly, designed to train church lay leaders. The night school, forerunner of the full-time institute, was started in 1953. It enrolled fifty during the past term, while the regular course enrolled fifteen.

Sharing the building with the institute is the Prince Williams Baptist High School, opened last fall with seventy-four students in two levels of work. It is named for a freed slave from South Carolina who led in the organization of the first Baptist church in the Bahamas in 1790.

Central Baptist Church also meets in the institute chapel, with Missionary William E. Haltom as pastor. President of the institute is Missionary Weldon E. Viertel.

Goal of 6 Missions Is Set

First Baptist Church in Cali has set a goal of six new missions this year. Several were begun on Easter, and others will be started as soon as suitable meeting places are found.

The most flourishing mission, Villanueva (New Village), has an average attendance of fifty-five for its Sunday afternoon services. Adults meet in an eight-by-ten-foot room, while the children meet on the patio. Belen, meeting in a one-room school in one of Cali's worst slums, had fifty-two people at the first service.

Services are now being planned for a new section of the city, where people are buying little pieces of land with Government loans and building *ranchitos* (huts) with any material they can find. A member of First Church

has offered his home for the services as soon as it is finished.

Because of similar mission undertakings in the past, six of the nine churches in Colombia's Valley Baptist Association trace their origin to the Cali church, organized fourteen years ago. Pastor Hugo Ruiz and the missions committee are leading in establishing the preaching points. Students from International Baptist Theological Seminary in Cali also help with the services.

Workers of 6 Nations Confer

Forty of the forty-eight Southern Baptist missionary representatives to six European countries discussed mutual concerns and over-all mission strategy in a June conference on the Italian Baptist youth assembly grounds at Santa Severa, Italy.

They dealt with topics of evangelism, religious education, theological education, stewardship and self-support, English-language work, social ministries, religious liberty, and co-operation among missionaries and with national Baptists.

The missionaries — from France, Germany, Italy, Portugal, and Switzerland — voted to ask the Foreign Mission Board for a general representative in Europe. They also suggested consultations looking toward more correlation among European Baptist seminaries in which some of the conferees teach.

In addition, the missionaries approved tentative plans for a radio recording studio at Baptist Theological Seminary in Rüschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland, to serve broadcasting needs of national Baptist Unions and other Baptist groups. If the European Baptist Federation council approves the plans at its August meeting, funds will be requested from the Foreign Mission Board.

H. Cornell Goerner, the Board's secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East, said in addressing the group: "Europe is the home of the Reformation and the birthplace of our own Baptist form of the evangelical faith, but Europe is a mission field.

"What was once a stronghold of the Christian faith is in many respects so no longer," he continued, referring both to Europe and America. "We do not evangelize lands but people. A country that has been thoroughly evangelized may become pagan within a century or less."

Though emphasizing the need of mission work in Europe, Goerner praised the work of national Baptist groups and said that traditional relationships must be respected.

"We are not in Europe to promote anything independent of the work of Baptist Unions here. . . . Basically, so far as our work is concerned, the task belongs to the Baptists of Europe. We come as helpers, fraternal workers, in the common task which must of necessity rest upon the national groups."

The conference was the second one of Southern Baptist workers in Europe, the first having met at the Rüschlikon seminary in 1956. Another is being planned for the summer of 1964, probably again in Rüschlikon.

Church Dedicated in Orléans

English-language First Baptist Church of Orléans dedicated its new building June 24, with more than two hundred persons, including a busload of French Baptists from Paris, attending the afternoon service.

H. Cornell Goerner, Foreign Mission Board secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East, preached the dedication sermon. Other guest speakers were Pastor Francis Cachera of the French Baptist church in Orléans, which will also use the building, and Pastor André Thobois of Paris, representing the French Baptist Federation.

Members taking part on the program included Missionary Pastor Jack D. Haneox; Melvin Fredrickson, chairman of the deacons; Ben H. Purcell, chairman of the building committee; and Doyle Wray, associate pastor.

The auditorium seats 250, and educational space provides for a similar number. It is perhaps the first Baptist church in France built to care for a fully graded Sunday school, Goerner reported.

The Foreign Mission Board bought the land and gave some of the funds

for construction, but the church has raised more than half the \$40,000 cost. Members also made auditorium and pulpit furniture, the baptistry, and an organ case, in addition to doing other interior construction and painting, reducing the cost by an estimated \$5,000.

Located in the city's Ruelle section, the building is adjacent to a large housing project for American military personnel, who make up most of the membership.

First Church was organized in April, 1957, with twenty-three charter members. Hancey became pastor about three years later, soon after he arrived in Orléans to help with English-speaking Baptist work. Previous pastors were American servicemen.

In the past two years the church has started four English-language missions, one of which has become a church (Calvary in Evreux). There are now nearly two hundred members in Orléans and more than a hundred in the Paris, Toul, and Rochefort missions.

small truck farm which the students manage. Each student also pays a fee, in cash or corn, to cover his board. Thus, the school is almost self-sustaining from the beginning.

The two buildings were completed with money from the 1961 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. The larger contains classrooms, the library, a chapel, and the men's dormitory; the smaller has director's quarters, the girls' dormitory, and a kitchen.

HONG KONG

School Leader Given Citation



Mang-Pew Lee, vice-principal of Pui Ching Middle School in Hong Kong and president of the Hong Kong Teachers Association, recently received a citation of achievement from Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, Texas. The presentation was made by President A. Hope Owen.

Mr. Lee, a graduate of Pui Ching, has been associated with the school for thirty-eight years and has seen it grow to about five thousand enrollment. He is also editor of the Hong Kong Baptist monthly publication and has headed the building committee for Hong Kong Baptist College.

Mr. Lee is a 1955 graduate of Wayland and received the Master of Arts degree from Baylor University. He has also done graduate study in the University of London's Institute of Education. During the past spring semester he was visiting international lecturer at Western Illinois University.

Assembly Dormitory Dedicated

Dedication services for the Goerner Building, a new dormitory for the

Baptist youth assembly at Santa Severa, took place in June. It was named in honor of the Foreign Mission Board secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East — H. Cornell Goerner — and his family.

Mrs. Goerner, representing the family when Dr. Goerner was delayed in travel, cut a ribbon to open the building. She was presented flowers by the daughter of the assembly director and by the mayor of Santa Severa.

The program also included speeches by the director, missionary representatives, and the president of the Italian Baptist Youth Movement, which founded the assembly.

JORDAN

45 Attend 3-Nation Meeting

Forty-five pastors and other Baptist leaders from Jordan, Lebanon, and Egypt attended a week-long workers' conference recently in Ajloun, and more than two hundred persons attended each of the nightly inspirational services.

J. Wash Watts and Ray Frank Robbins, of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, were main speakers. The conference also featured testimonies and messages by local pastors, presentation of new materials produced by the Baptist publications committee, and a display from the Baptist book store in Jerusalem.

The conference is conducted annually by the Arab Baptist Mission. Missionary William O. Hern was this year's director.

Leaders Complete Training

Twelve counselors and leaders of Baptist women's and girls' work recently received certificates for Woman's Missionary Union leadership training courses. Mrs. H. Cornell Goerner, wife of the Foreign Mission Board secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East, made the presentation in a recognition service.

KOREA

59 Attend WMU Convention

Fifty-nine delegates from forty-eight churches in twelve districts met at Seoul in June for the ninth annual convention of the Korean Woman's Missionary Union.

Indian Bible Institute Begins

Two hundred Indian Baptists, in traditional Mayan dress, gathered by Lake Atitlán in June to inaugurate their Baptist Bible Institute. A branch of the Baptist Theological Institute in Guatemala City, the new school will train church leaders for Guatemala's two million Indians.

Although the institute is in the heart of the Tzutuhil kingdom, the large Quiche tribe is also represented in the student body of six men and seven women. Students are expected to come eventually from all four Guatemalan Indian kingdoms with whom Southern Baptists have work.

The curriculum includes Bible, homiletics, doctrine, Christian education, and evangelism, as well as courses in Spanish grammar, health, agriculture, and home economics. Classes are taught in Spanish, with chapel services presented in the various dialects. One professor, Manuel Baltz, son of an Indian prince, speaks three dialects fluently.

The institute director is Axel Chavez, pastor of Jerusalem Baptist Church in Santiago Atitlán, two miles from the school.

The five-acre campus includes a

They re-elected Mrs. Ho Sun Pang of Seoul as president, adopted "spiritual revival" and "evangelism" as their emphases for the coming year, and made plans for increasing gifts to the special foreign and home mission offerings. They reassigned the WMU-supported home missionary, Mrs. Sen Ok Yang, for work in east-central Korea, having served for a year and a half in the southwestern area.

Duk Soo Lee, of Taegu, was the convention's inspirational speaker.



Convention Asks Giving Hike

Twelve hundred messengers represented 1,400 churches and preaching stations in the forty-ninth annual meeting of the Nigerian Baptist Convention recently at Oke Terin Baptist Church in Ogbomosho.

Samuel A. Lawoyin, who has headed the Convention for the past seven years and was re-elected president for another three-year term, stressed better stewardship and more self-support in his address. The Convention responded by asking the churches to consider increasing their gifts to Convention causes from the present 15 per cent to 20 per cent of income. Some churches are giving 20 or 25 per cent, reported Missionary I. N. Patterson, general secretary.

The Convention learned that baptisms for the previous year passed the seven thousand mark, bringing total church membership to a little more than sixty thousand. This was about one baptism for every 7.5 members, Dr. Patterson said.

Educational reports showed an enrollment of ninety-five thousand in the five hundred Nigerian Baptist schools. And \$100,000 has been raised (with \$120,000 in total pledges) toward the Nigerian Baptist University, a degree-granting arts and science college proposed as a joint project of the Nigerian Convention and the Foreign Mission Board. Target date for the opening is 1964.

Nigerian Baptists will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their organized life in 1964 while Baptists of North America celebrate their 150th anniversary. The Golden Jubilee committee recommended that the Convention hold its 1964 session in Ibadan, where its forerunner, the Yoruba Baptist Association, was formed in 1914.

3 Complete Midwifery Course

Three young women recently graduated from the midwifery school of the Ile Baptist Welfare Center after completing a three-year course of study.

Midwives trained at the school serve throughout Nigeria. Missionary Nurse Eva Sanders directs the Center.



Graham To Hold Campaign

MANILA (RNS)—Evangelist Billy Graham will conduct a preaching crusade in the Philippines next March, it was announced here by the National Evangelistic Strategy Committee.

Angel Taglucop, chairman of the committee, said Graham will conduct four-day rallies in Iloilo, Davao, Cebu, and Manila. Graham's visit is the result of an invitation extended to him three years ago.

The famed evangelist visited Manila in February, 1956, when he spoke before fifty thousand in the city's ball park.



Official Assures New Status

WASHINGTON (BP)—Don Antonio Garrigues, Spanish ambassador to the United States, has said that a new status for non-Catholic religious groups in Spain is in preparation. He declared before the National Press Club that he believes in "absolute freedom."

A newsman asked Garrigues about his belief in religious freedom and its application to Protestant groups in Spain. "I believe in religious liberty," he said. "I will tell you very frankly that I am a Catholic, but we believe in liberty for Protestants as well."

"I recognize," he continued, "that we in Spain have committed some errors toward others. We are correcting this, and we are on our way to finishing entirely with it."



English Assembly Draws 270

Thirty decisions—several for the ministry or other phases of Christian

service—were made in June during a summer assembly held at Interlaken by the Association of Baptists in Continental Europe, an organization of English-language churches.

The 270 persons attending, including about a hundred children, represented twenty-five Baptist congregations in Germany, France, and Spain.

The program included messages by Professors Dale Moody and Wayne E. Ward of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

The Association—eighteen English-language churches and missions in Germany, six in France, and one in Spain—totals about 1,600 members.

1st Radio-TV Workshop Held

RÜSCHLIKON, SWITZERLAND (BWA)—Representatives from fifteen countries met at Baptist Theological Seminary here June 27-July 4 for a workshop on the use of radio and television for religious programs.

The conference, a first among European Baptists, was sponsored by the European Baptist Federation radio committee. Speakers included Paul M. Stevens, director of Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission.

College Admits Ghana Student

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (RNS)—Wake Forest College, a Southern Baptist school here, has admitted its first full-time Negro undergraduate student.

The college accepted Edward Reynolds, a twenty-year-old native of Ghana, whose application for admission was denied last fall. A movement by a group of Wake Forest students to get Mr. Reynolds admitted provided the impetus for removing all racial barriers at the school.

Trustees first opened the graduate, evening, and summer school to Negroes in 1961, and three Negroes registered for summer school. The decision to open the undergraduate school did not come until April this year.

In the meantime, the students who appealed for Mr. Reynolds' admission financed his trip to the United States and paid his expenses for a year at Shaw University, a Negro school in Raleigh, N.C. They intend to finance the rest of his education.

Lam Chi Fung

Kong. He is chairman of the deacons and for many years taught a Sunday school class. A portion of the Sunday school—between two hundred and three hundred adults and teen-agers—still has classes in his spacious home.

Dr. Lam is a vice-president of the Baptist World Alliance and served for twenty years as moderator of the Hong Kong Baptist Association, and he is a leader in YMCA work. He also founded Pok Ai (Brotherly Love) Village, a refugee project for Christians from the mainland of China.

It may seem as if Dr. Lam has lived a life that knows only success, but the life of almost any Christian in the Orient has a touch of martyrdom. It entered Dr. Lam's life when the Japanese marched into Hong Kong.

In a few days the work of a lifetime was gone. Dr. Lam was a well-known Christian, and he knew that the only plans the triumphant Japanese had for a successful Chinese Christian businessman was an unmarked grave. He and hundreds of others fled across the bay by junk to the Portuguese colony of Macao.

As he started rebuilding his business he found an extra half hour or so that he did not have in Hong Kong, so he became interested in the Pui Ching School. This Baptist institution had included a primary school in Hong Kong and a middle school in Canton, but all possible students and teachers were moved to Macao.

They were desperate. Rice was rationed. No one was receiving any salary. The leaders went to Dr. Lam and asked him to become the principal without pay. In 1945, when the Japanese retreated from Hong Kong, the school went back to Hong Kong and Canton. Canton soon was taken over by the Communists, so the middle school moved again—to Hong Kong and to Dr. Lam. He has been principal of Pui Ching ever since.

Overseeing one school did not seem enough for Dr. Lam. Though a layman, he saw the need of a seminary in Hong Kong. The Communists had closed Graves Baptist Theological Seminary in South China. If the message of Christ was to be taken effectively to the Chinese, he realized there must be trained pastors. He therefore helped found Hong Kong Baptist Theological Seminary and

served as chairman of its trustees.

When Hong Kong Baptist College was established in 1956, Lam Chi Fung was elected its president. From a beginning student body of 143, taught principally by Southern Baptist missionaries, more than seven hundred students now attend classes in six departments. Having used the buildings of Pui Ching Middle School for the past six years, the college in the fall of 1963 will move farther down Waterloo Road to its new, permanent campus near the foot of Lion Rock Mountain.

This progress of Hong Kong Baptist College, along with his many other accomplishments, is a living monument to the vigor of Lam Chi Fung —a unique combination of Chinese businessman and Christian witness.

A Good Time To Study

(Continued from page 21)

so closely to the heart of Jesus that we are bound one to another in love, brotherhood, and mutual helpfulness.

A time of study should never leave us on a dead center of theological controversy but should lift us with our faces turned toward the whole world, our hearts filled with dedication to the task defined in the Great Commission.

May God grant that a year of profound study may crown 1963 as World Missions Year, making Southern Baptists more firmly convinced than ever before of the truth of the gospel of redemption and with a commitment to the worldwide task surpassing anything we have known in our history.

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THE WORLD IN BOOKS

Genevieve Greer



Any book mentioned may be had from the Baptist Book Store serving your state.

Japan: Portrait of Paradox

By Quentin Grewe

Thomas Nelson and Sons, \$4.00

This is a fresh, readable portrait of Japan as seen through the eyes of a British writer who lived there one year. He spent a brief time in Tokyo but made Kyoto his home for most of the period, traveling from there to other parts of Japan.

Well written and attractive in appearance, the book is largely a combination of incidents and anecdotes, giving an impression of Japanese life. The author's treatment is light, though occasionally thought-provoking. Photographs relate to incidents and persons described.

As might be expected in a popular treatment, there are evidences of superficiality and perhaps an occasional attitude of scorn, but the author is reporting reactions and impressions that might be typical of a newcomer from the West.

The Picture Story of Japan

By Rachel Carr

David McKay, \$3.95

One in a series of picture stories about different parts of the world, this book tells about Japanese home life, holidays, history from legendary beginnings to the present, geography, industry, sports, and language.

It has a helpful glossary with pronunciation of commonly used words. The encyclopedia-like information gives a good background for groups studying Japan and is particularly helpful for leaders of children's classes. Illustrations, mostly black and white but many with color, are by Kazue Mizumura.

Japanese Short Stories

By Ryunosuke Akutagawa

Liveright, \$4.95

American short story readers need both John McVittie's introduction and Masakazu Kuwata's illustrations to appreciate this volume. Mr. Akutagawa, author of the film *Rashomon*, uses his creative skill with atmosphere and characterizations to intrigue readers who know Japanese people and literature. However, many Americans may not immediately appreciate the subtlety of the stories.

The Chinese Ginger Jars

By Myra Scovel

Harper & Bros., \$3.75

Reading like fiction, this true story is,

as the book jacket description says, "the courageous human account of an American missionary family in China during the Japanese occupation and under the Communist regime."

The author and her doctor husband served as Presbyterian missionaries in China during the dangerous years from 1930 to 1950. She reveals a warm, outgoing personality and a zest for living that makes the best of every situation. Deeply spiritual, she senses God's directing hand through trying experiences.

The nine chapters carry titles suggested by pictures on two Chinese ginger jars. This book, full of adventure, is a well told story of missionary life. Southern Baptist readers will be especially interested in references to their missionaries: Bertha Smith (now retired), the late Mary and Frank Connely, and others.

The Church and Its Laity

By Georgia Harkness

Abingdon Press, \$3.50

Mrs. Harkness effectively traces the history of Christianity, showing that originally the church was composed entirely of laymen but that little by little the administration fell into the hands of the priestly hierarchy.

The chapters on the "world within the church" and "the church within the world" are exceptionally good. Much could be learned from this as one realizes the importance of keeping the church sacred and of living a Christian life in community, business, and school life. Warnings are sounded on the danger of making the church simply another social institution, an agency for good works which might be equally well done by other groups, or a secular club of respectable, congenial people.

The author dedicates a chapter to signs of advance in the church. She describes interesting organizations, institutions, and gatherings or retreats where true spiritual growth can be accomplished.

REVIEWS IN BRIEF

More Than Conquerors and Much to Dare (Broadman, \$1.35 each): two books of Southern Baptist missionary biographies, compiled by Genevieve Greer and first published in 1956, now available in paper covers.

These Folks Called Baptist, edited by

Jimmie H. Heflin (Baker, \$2.00): Eleven Baptist beliefs and doctrines are discussed soundly and intelligently by prominent Baptist ministers and educators.

David, King of Israel and Ruth the Gleaner and Esther the Queen, both by William M. Taylor (Baker, \$2.95 each): reprint volumes in the series of Bible biographies originally published in 1886 by Harper & Bros. and as timely today as when first printed.

And God Wants People, by Mary Lou Lacy (John Knox Press, \$2.00): brief devotional messages on how to live a Christian life, emphasizing that "next to God, other people are all in this world that matter."

Communion Meditations, edited by Gaston Foote (Abingdon, 95 cents): a paperback reprint of the 1951 volume containing twenty-five brief, beautifully written messages on the Lord's Supper.

Holy Ground, by Douglas M. White (Baker, \$2.50): the second volume in the "Evangelical Pulpit Library" series, presenting expository messages on the book of Exodus.

In the four brief chapters of How To Get Your Church News in Print (Bethany, \$1.00), John T. Stewart, church editor of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, helps church leaders understand what newspapers want in the way of news, and why.

In fourteen brief devotional messages—each carrying a Bible passage, a prose selection, and an original poem—Grace Noll Crowell in **Vital Possessions** (Abingdon Press, \$1.50) "stabs our spirits wide awake" into keen awareness of God's manifold blessings.

An American Dialogue (Doubleday, \$2.95), by Robert McAfee Brown and Gustave Weigel, S. J., presents in dialogue form a candid and thought-provoking discussion between the two authors—one a Protestant minister who gives his views on Catholicism, the other a Catholic priest who states his views on Protestantism.

Chip, the Chipmunk, by Jessie Brown Marsh (Bethany, \$2.50): a charming little story about the adventures of a chipmunk which will delight Beginners or Primaries; accompanied by attractive drawings many in color.

Four delightful, attractive picture storybooks for Beginners and Primaries are **Orange Juice for Terry**, by Mabel N. McCaw, **Touch and Tell**, by Mary Sue White, **Randy Visits the Doctor**, by Esther Lakritz, and **This Home for Me**, by Solveig P. Russell (Broadman, 60 cents each, \$1.00 each in hard cover).

APPOINTMENT FOR LIFE

WITNESS THE APPOINTMENT OF NEW MISSIONARIES



New missionaries will be appointed at the meeting of the Foreign Mission Board, in the opening session of the Glorieta Foreign Missions Conference, Thursday evening, August 16.

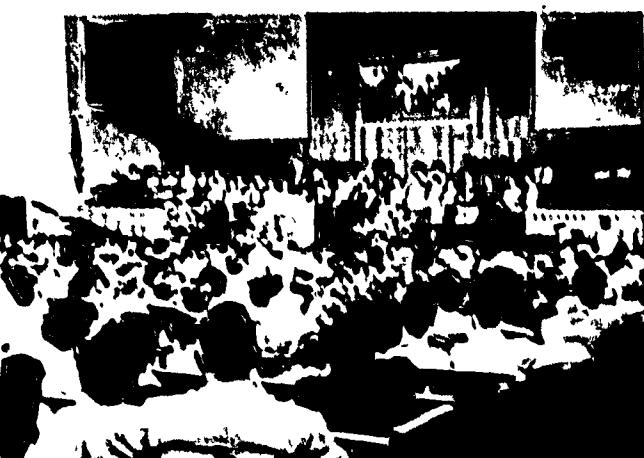


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AUGUST 16-22, 1962

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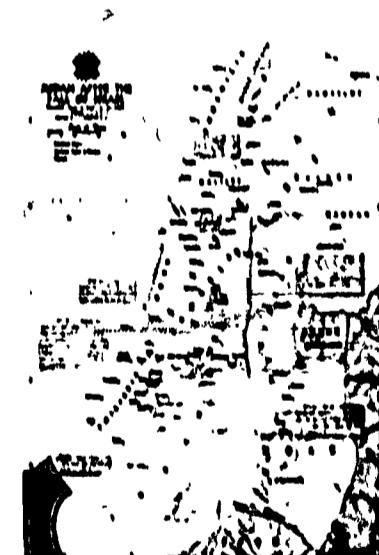
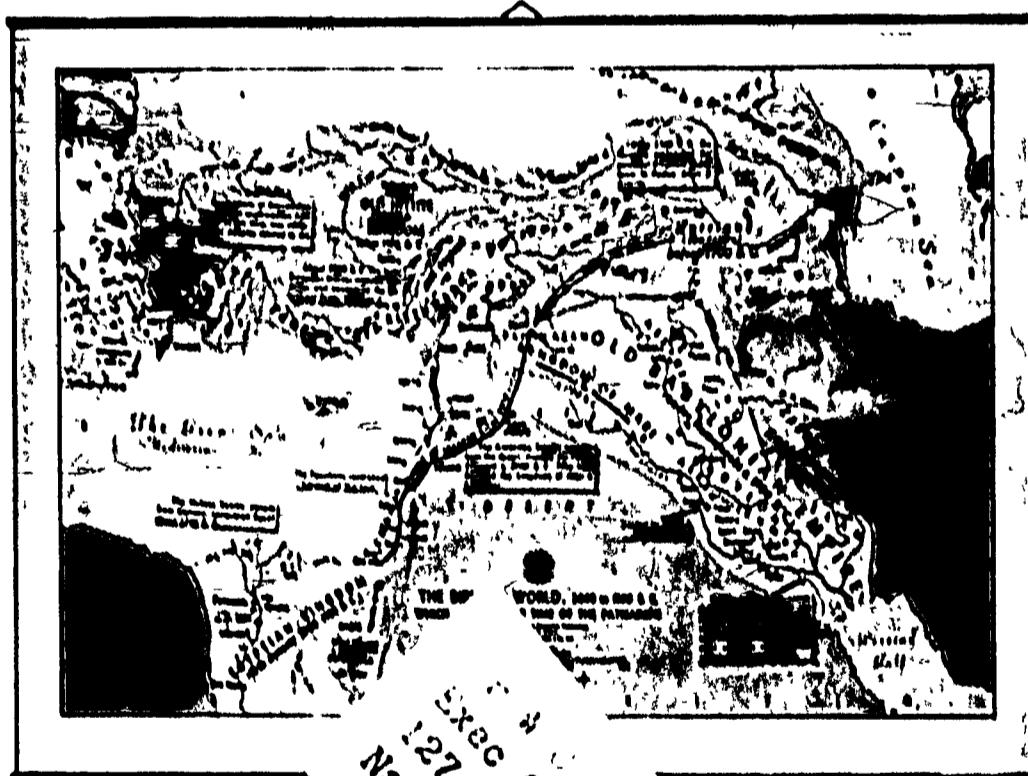
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