

THE

Commission



Palace of the Dawn,
Brasília —page 2

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brasilíia

BRAZIL'S DREAM CITY

BY EDWARD G. BERRY

Field missionary in religious education,
Brasília, Brazil

The Praça dos Três Poderes—Plaza of the Three Powers—comprises Brazil's main governmental buildings, dominated by the twin towers of administrative offices. At the base are the houses of Congress, with Palace of Justice and the president's palace nearby.

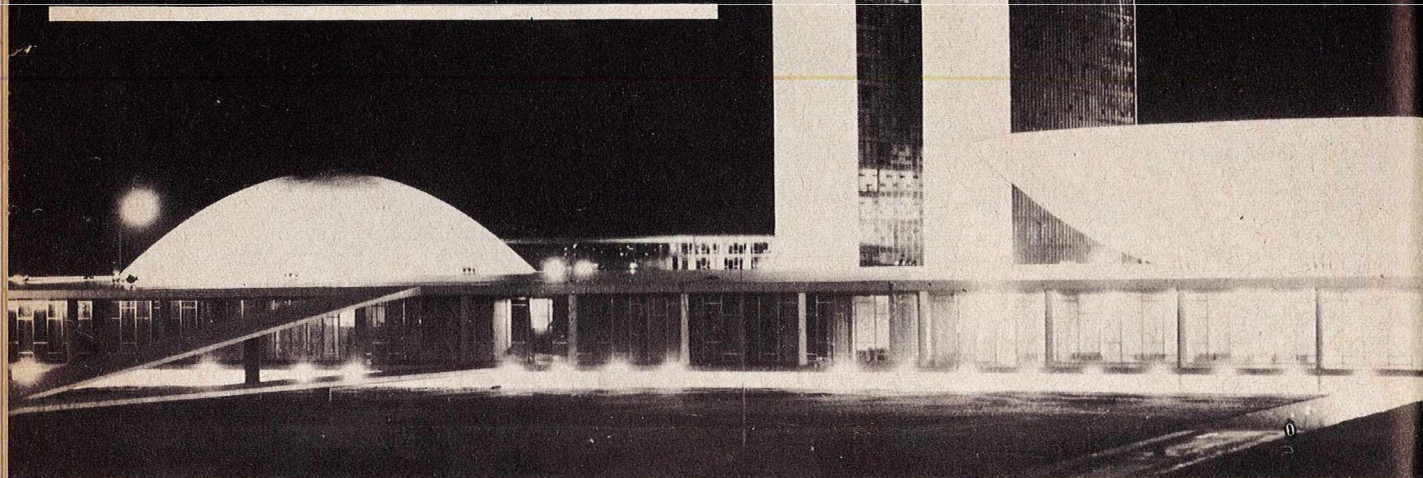


PHOTO POSTAL COLOMBO

AS WE TOPPED the last rise that day over three years ago and beheld the great buildings under construction in the distance, barely discernible through a permanent pall of red dust, a thrill rose in my heart.

This was Brasília, the fabulous city that for nearly 140 years had been a dream of many a Brazilian patriot and that now, under the inspired leadership of President Juscelino Kubitschek, had mushroomed into reality in a matter of three years since early 1957. Here before our eyes was being born the new capital of Brazil.

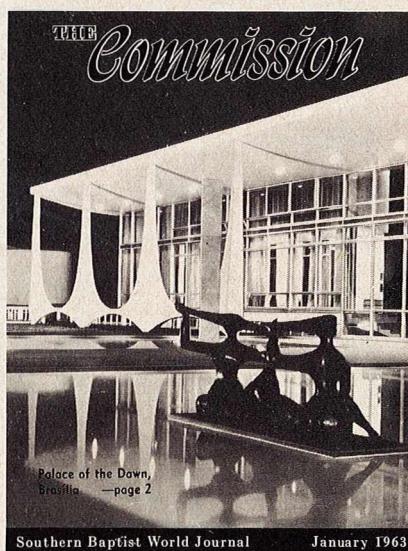
Although as an M.K. ("missionary kid") many years ago I knew of this vision to build a new capital on the wild plateaus of Goiás state in Brazil's interior, and even though I was witnessing the unceasing and intense activities of thousands of men using every conceivable type of vehicle and machine, its full meaning was difficult to grasp. Nevertheless, its enthusiasm was most contagious. At that time in 1960, however, I did not suspect that my wife Lois, our children Laura, Bobby, and Danny, and I would make this

our home a year and a half later.

Brasília—still a dream to many, some Brazilians included—is very much an established fact. Called also the *Novacap* (short for New Capital) and *Cidade Céu* (City of the Sky), this marvel of daring architectural grace and modern planning rests on a plateau 4,000 feet above sea level.

Unlike the inhabitants of perennially hot Rio de Janeiro, Brazil's former capital, or cold and damp São Paulo, its population of 200,000 enjoys one of the healthiest climates in the nation. High and dry, with an abundance of rivers, the general terrain reminds one of West Texas, minus its disturbing tornados. And the vast skies, with their rolling cloud formations and gorgeous sunsets, give a perfect frame to *Cidade Céu*.

Located 500 miles by air (750 miles by paved highway) northwest of Rio de Janeiro and slightly farther from São Paulo, Brasília has already proven itself worthwhile politically. The nation has pulled through grave crises practically unscathed because its Congress is now less hampered by



THE COVER: *Palácio da Alvorada*—Palace of the Dawn—glistening in the night lights, is the residence of Brazil's president. The building, designed by architect Oscar Niemeyer, constitutes a portion of the Plaza of the Three Powers.

(Photo by Foto Postal Colombo.)

the influence of political groups in the larger cities. And, although the burden of Brasília's construction cost was staggering, the new capital is beneficial economically. It brought into existence thousands of miles of paved roads connecting the main centers with Brasília and opened up the interior for expansion and development. Truly, because of this, Brazilians may now say "the sky's the limit!"

Baptists early recognized the significance of Brasília. The first wooden shack in the provisional *Núcleo Bandeirante* (Pioneer Construction Camp) was built by two Baptists, both faithful leaders in our Christian work here. In this building, owned by a truck freight company, were held the first Baptist services. Then, on February



AGENCE DALMAS—PIX

Former President Juscelino Kubitschek, under whose administration Brasília was planned and constructed, acknowledges applause of the crowd attending the opening ceremonies of the new capital city.

3, 1957, the first Sunday school began with an enrolment of 19. Other Baptists came, and on September 7 that year First Baptist Church of Brasília was organized with 23 charter members.

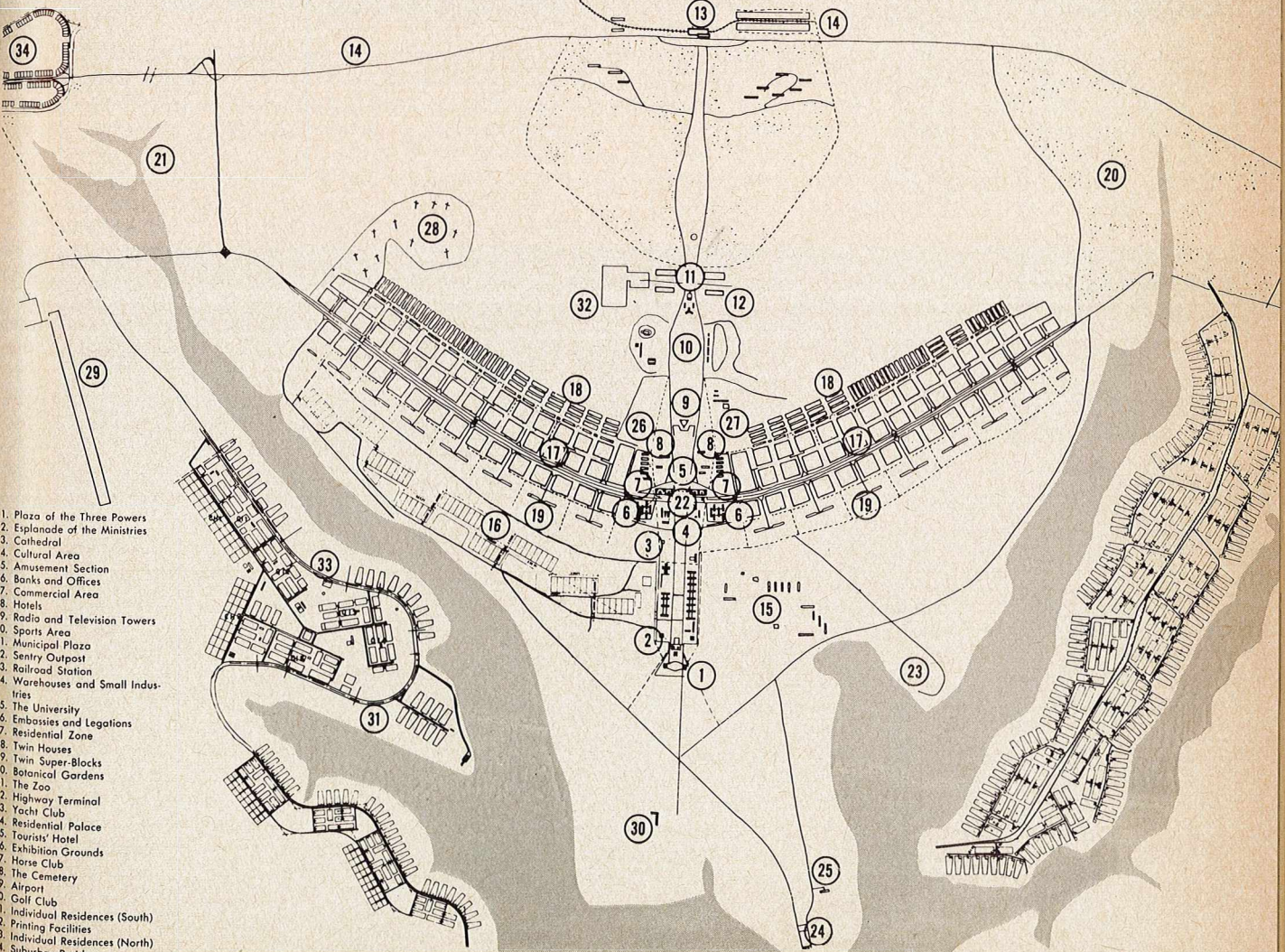
These, working with great enthusiasm under the leadership of Pastor Elias Brito Sobrinho, rapidly spread the gospel to the construction camps and towns. (Brasília has 8 satellite cities in and on the edge of the Federal District, about 40 by 65 miles in area.)

Because of their efforts, 13 churches are at present in the Baptist Convention of the Federal District, with a membership nearing 1,400. Serving them are 15 ordained ministers, including Missionaries James A. Luns-

This layout plan for Brasília earned for Professor Lúcio Costa, an architect and city planner, the prize of 1,000,-000 cruzeiros (\$5,000) in a national contest. Its resemblance to an airplane is noticeable at once and has

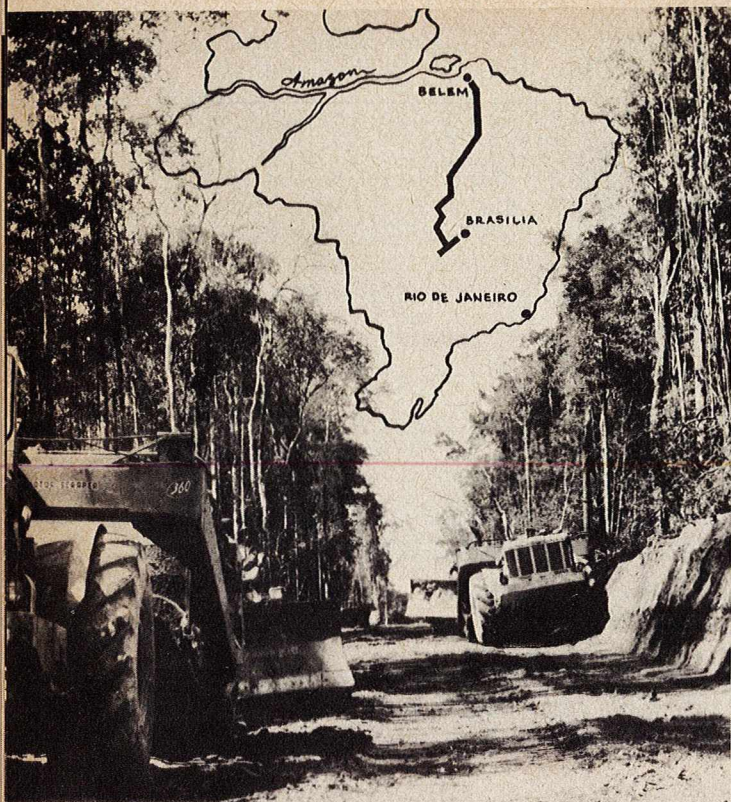
given rise to the remark that the plan befits a capital in the jet age. The shaded area at the base and sides is an artificial lake. Main sections of the city and principal features are keyed by the numbers.

BRAZILIAN GOVERNMENT TRADE BUREAU



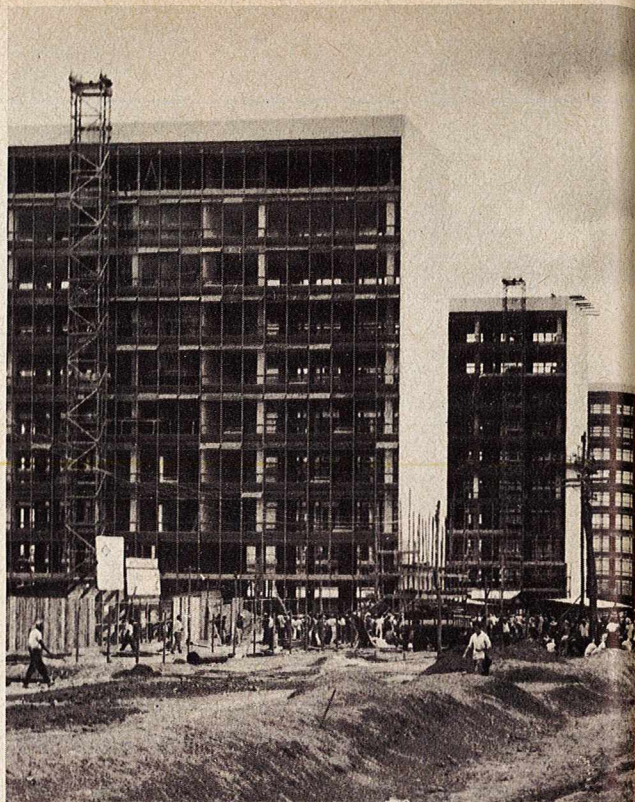
1. Plaza of the Three Powers
2. Esplanade of the Ministries
3. Cathedral
4. Cultural Area
5. Amusement Section
6. Banks and Offices
7. Commercial Area
8. Hotels
9. Radio and Television Towers
10. Sports Area
11. Municipal Plaza
12. Sentry Outpost
13. Railroad Station
14. Warehouses and Small Industries
15. The University
16. Embassies and Legations
17. Residential Zone
18. Twin Houses
19. Super-Blocks
20. Botanical Gardens
21. The Zoo
22. Highway Terminal
23. Yacht Club
24. Residential Palace
25. Tourists' Hotel
26. Exhibition Grounds
27. Horse Club
28. The Cemetery
29. Airport
30. Golf Club
31. Individual Residences (South)
32. Printing Facilities
33. Individual Residences (North)
34. Suburban Residences (Parkway)

PRIZE-WINNING PILOT PLAN OF BRAZIL'S NEW CAPITAL



ALLIS CHALMERS

In building the new 1,400-mile highway between Brasília and Belém, 5,000 workers inched for 3 years through dense jungles of the Amazon basin to unlock Brazil's vast, isolated interior to civilization.



GENE H. WISE

The "Esplanada dos Ministérios," shown under construction, comprises 18 buildings housing governmental ministries. Located near the Plaza of the Three Powers, each structure is 10 stories high.

PIX AND BRAZILIAN GOVERNMENT TRADE BUREAU

"From this Central Plateau, from this solitude which within a little while will be converted into a center of high national decisions, I look once again into the future of my country, and foresee this dawn with firm faith and boundless confidence in its great destiny.

Brasília, October 2, 1956.

Juscelino Kubitschek





FOTO POSTAL COLOMBO

The Sara Kubitschek Center of Recuperation forms a serene foreground to Brasília's dynamic business section.

ford and the writer. All the churches own their buildings, an exceptional fact in Brazil, made possible by grants from the Foreign Mission Board for this pioneer work.

Among other accomplishments, the first school in Brasília was organized by Baptists. The first medical doctor to arrive was a young Baptist, Dr. Isaac Barreto Ribeiro. He brought his clinic and lived with his family under a tree until quarters could be built. Baptists have also led in social service activities.

For future education, land for the proposed Brazilian Baptist University has been purchased, and plans are being made by the national Convention. And, to spread the gospel at present as widely as possible, Brasília

Baptists now have two radio programs and a 25-minute television program a week.

Evangelism is the keynote of our work. In every church are teams of evangelists who go both on Sundays and weekdays to all areas of the Federal District to witness for Christ. Liberal aid in finances and personnel by the South Brazil Mission has made possible the rapid growth and firm basis of this endeavor.

In addition to the missionaries presently working on the field, others have also contributed their labors. Rev. and Mrs. James E. Musgrave, Jr., served here until July last year. He was the first pastor of Memorial Baptist Church and general secretary of the Federal District Convention. Mis-



AGENCE DALMAS—PIX

The Dragoons of Independence—members of Rio de Janeiro society—march to the new capital.

Merchants' stalls are crowded in the "Free City," reminiscent of America's pioneer West. Here live the "candagos," Brasília's construction workers, in shack-type houses not restricted by the city building regulations.

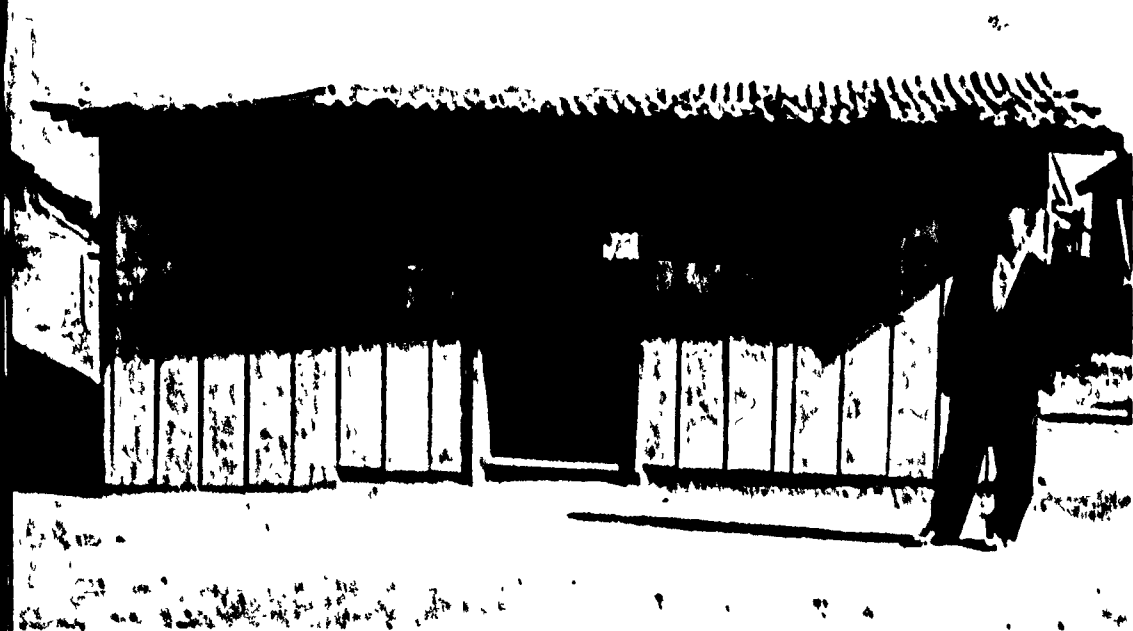
FOTO POSTAL COLOMBO





First Baptist Church, organized in 1957, is an outgrowth of Baptist services held in the first wooden shack built in the pioneer construction camp. Out of it have grown five other churches, besides several preaching points.

GENE H. WISE



Missionary James E. Musgrave, Jr., is pastor of this church, about 10 miles from Brasilia, that began as a mission of First Baptist Church (above).



Pastor Paulo Brasileiro do Valle, pastor of Second Baptist Church, stands with a group of baptismal candidates converted to Christ in a recent revival.

Members of First Baptist Church of Taguatinga have already organized three other churches in that city.



sonary William H. Berry served as construction committee chairman for the Memorial Temple of Memorial Church and chairman of the Convention's first executive committee.

Brazilian Baptists are sincerely grateful for the generous gift by the Jarman Foundation of Nashville, Tennessee, to erect the Temple in the heart

of Brasilia. This magnificent building stands as a glorious monument to the Baptist cause. It had as its architect and constructor a young Baptist, Dr. J. Walfredo Thome, and was the first large church completed in Brasilia.

Our work is growing in all its phases and has a wonderful future in view. The 13 churches now have 11 missions

and 26 preaching points, to make possible new churches in the future. Although Brasilia is still growing by the transfer of federal employees from Rio, many of them Baptists, more persons—271—joined by baptism than by letter—230—during the last Convention year. And the Federal District ranks eighth among Brazil's 28 state conventions in giving through the Cooperative Program of the Brazilian Baptist Convention.

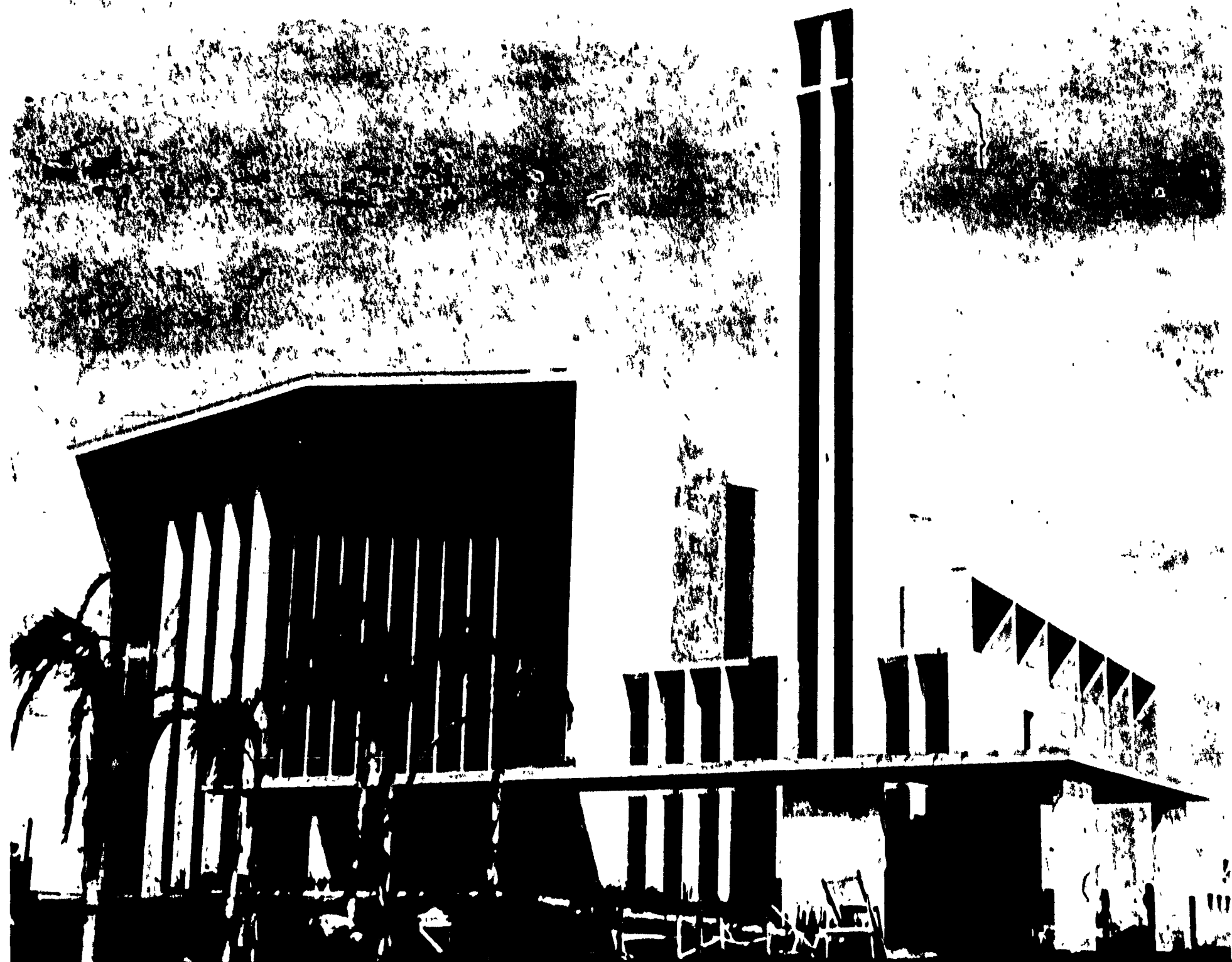
A good religious education program has been emphasized from the beginning. Convention-wide clinics are conducted annually, and many local institutes and study courses take place in between. Much has been said and is being done to insure that these new churches begin on right bases.

Federal District Baptists recognize the responsibility given to them and are doing all in their power to measure up to this challenge. Moreover, we are grateful for all that Southern Baptists have done and are doing for this work. We earnestly ask you to pray for us as we carry on the marvelous program of expanding the kingdom of God in this capital of Brazil.



At right, Missionary William H. Berry gives keys of Memorial Baptist Church to Missionary James A. Lunsford, Jr., the interim pastor, in the Baptist Temple dedication service Dec. 13. Dr. Berry was chairman of the building committee.

Below, the Memorial Temple of Memorial Baptist Church was built with a gift from the Jarman Foundation, of Nashville, Tennessee.



UGANDA... a tropical challenge

By JAMES E. HAMPTON

Missionary field evangelist in Tanga, Tanganyika



Entebbe, Uganda's former capital, is a town of about 6,000 on Lake Victoria. Kampala is now the capital city.

PHOTOS BY GERALD HARVEY
EXCEPT CENTER ON NEXT PAGE

"UGANDA," said Sir Winston Churchill many years ago, "is a fairy tale. You climb up a railway instead of a beanstalk, and at the end there is a wonderful new world. The scenery is different, the vegetation is different, the climate is different and, most of all, the people are different from anything elsewhere to be seen in the whole range of Africa."

Southern Baptists recently made their entry into this "new" and "dif-

ferent" land. For several years the Baptist Mission of East Africa and the Foreign Mission Board had prayed, surveyed, and planned together to add Uganda to the list of countries where Southern Baptist missionaries are working. It has now become the fifty-second field of labor.

Baptist interest in this country dates back to 1954, when three Baptist leaders from Nigeria made the initial survey of East Africa that later resulted

in the beginning of work in Tanganyika and Kenya. Uganda was omitted at first because the opportunities at the time were more challenging in the other two areas. Also, government and religious leaders in the other countries were more receptive to our working than were those in Uganda. Until October 9, 1962, when she received her independence from Great Britain, Uganda was a British protectorate.

Approximately six-and-a-half-mil-



Uganda nationals relax on equator marker



lion people live in this new nation, the vast majority Africans. Other races number about 82,000, including 71,000 Asians and 11,000 Europeans. (All white people are called Europeans.)

Uganda is bounded on the north by the Sudan, on the west by the Congo Republic, on the south by Tanganyika, Ruanda, and Urundi, and on the east by Kenya. In a total area of 94,000 square miles, 13,600 are open water. Lake Victoria, named for the former queen of England and the world's second-largest lake—26,800 square miles—is partly in Uganda.

With all its lakes, rivers, and mountains, this country is as green as an emerald. It lies in the heart of the tropics, astride the Equator, yet the climate is unexpectedly pleasant.

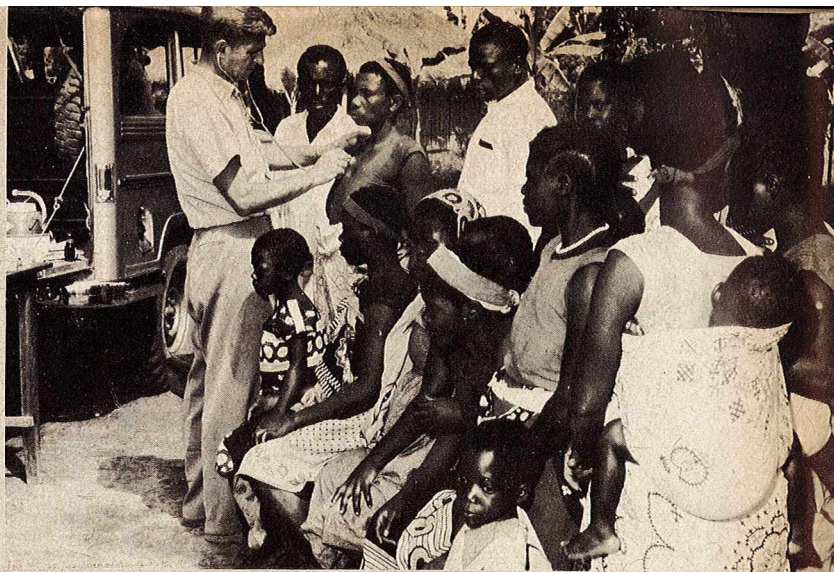
Truly, Uganda is a land of enchantment. Traveling through it, one is greatly impressed by its unspoiled beauty. Between the Bunyoro and West Nile districts is an area encompassing the Murchison Falls National Park, which appears as it must have been for thousands of years. Great herds of elephants, buffaloes, antelope, gazelles, zebras, and other game roam across rolling hills and grassy plains.

Spiritual need is great

Although the impression of beauty is great, the impact of spiritual need is greater. For many years only two major religious bodies have worked in Uganda, Roman Catholics and Anglicans (Church of England). From the beginning there has been an antagonistic and competitive spirit between them. The result is that these religious groups now dominate the two rival political parties.

When two of our missionaries conferred in early 1962 with one of the Anglican archdeacons, he informed them that Uganda should be considered fully evangelized and had no need for any other Christian body coming in. When confronted with the published facts that Uganda has only 2,000,000 Christians but 1,000,000 Muslims and approximately 3,500,000 persons unaccounted for, the arch-deacon's reply was quite unacceptable.

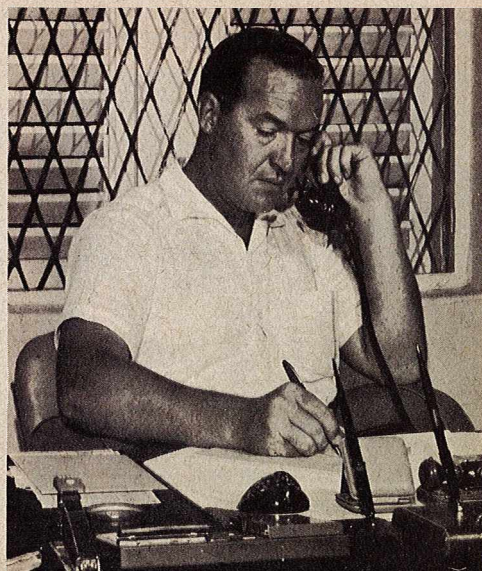
These four-and-a-half-million people offer to Southern Baptists a tremendous challenge. The responsibility to reach them has been recognized for a number of years, but only recently has the door of opportunity opened wide. With the approval of the Foreign Mis-



Top, Dr. Lorne E. Brown examines patients at a mobile clinic in Tanganyika.

Above, Drs. Brown (left) and Hal B. Boone at Baptist Tuberculosis Hospital in Mbeya, Tanganyika, their previous location.

Right, G. Webster Carroll in his Baptist Mission of East Africa office in Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika.





A sailboat with banana cargo approaches village on Lake Victoria.



Lake Victoria fishermen display their wares in an open-air market.



A herbalist sells roots, spices, etc.

Deft fingers weave baskets for many uses, such as shown at right.





Above, Owen Dam generates power as the Victoria Nile River flows from Lake Victoria near Jinja.

At left, a technician operates the electrical controls of Owen Dam.



Uganda musicians are shown playing drum and one-string instruments.

sion Board, the Mission conducted several surveys in the country, and the facts indicated that a great need exists for a strong evangelical witness in many areas. The Baptist Mission of East Africa is now registered with and recognized by the Uganda Government, giving us legal rights to work.

In December Dr. and Mrs. Hal B. Boone moved to Jinja to begin a mobile medical unit, using a long-base Land-Rover, a British version of the

Jeep. This type of medical work has been tried by the government of the *kabaka* (king) in the Busoga kingdom, one of several in Uganda, and has found a ready acceptance by the local population. Following these medical personnel Rev. and Mrs. G. Webster Carroll, a couple in field evangelistic work, will go early this year to Kampala, the capital, and first study the Luganda language. They will then decide upon a permanent location. The

Mission recently assigned a third couple, Dr. and Mrs. Lorne E. Brown, to initiate medical work in Mbale, when they return from their furlough at the middle of this year.

It should be the prayer of all Southern Baptists that entry into this new field of labor will be the means of calling forth new recruits and instilling a new sense of dedication and commitment to the great task of winning Africa for Christ.

Green coffee beans are spread out to dry in the equatorial Uganda sun.



Young harvesters pick tea leaves.



EPISTLES

FROM TODAY'S APOSTLES AROUND THE WORLD



J. Hunter Hammett
Taipei, Taiwan

Home Worship Replaces Family-Neighbor Fights

"WHEN IDOLS were in our home we fussed with our neighbors and fought among ourselves. But now that God is in our hearts we have taken down our idols, we neither fuss with our neighbors, nor fight among ourselves. We want our Christian friends to come to our house for a home worship service, so that our neighbors will know that God has brought about the change in our home." This was the request of one of our new Christian families.

I was with the group of about 40 who, with Bibles and hymnals in hand, went down the winding little lane to their house for a service. As we sang, the small lane filled with their neighbors. They had often heard voices raised in anger inside this house. But this was something new—hearing voices raised in praise as the family told of their experiences in coming to know God. The people pressed in close to the door and windows as the pastor brought a message about God's love. With the help of your prayers, many more families here can experience this change.



Alice (Mrs. W. Dewey) Moore
Rome, Italy

Miracles Happen Daily In Responsive City Section

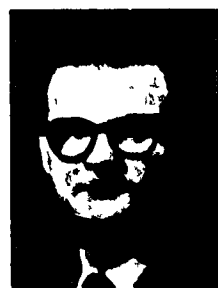
THREE TO FOUR hundred thousand people live in our section of Rome and, except for a small Pentecostal meeting place, ours is the only evangelical church. We feel, and have proof, that our witness is of great value. Our church reaches many who have no faith. Disillusioned with the "faith of their fathers," they have left "religion" out of their lives. We are thankful that we have helped some of them to put God in that place.

Among these are twelve-year-old Antonio, his mother, and two sisters. Antonio was baptized last spring and immediately began witnessing to his mother and sisters, who were converted a few months later. A shoemaker, who "knew there must be something better than I have known," and a young couple with two small boys, who decided they should begin again because "now we have a family," have also accepted Christ. Opportunities are unlimited except by human strength and material resources.

We had been hoping that, our church educational building would be well under way by now. But a new regulatory plan for building in Rome has stopped opera-

tions in many sections of the city, and ours is one of them. We have some hope that we may get a permit in the spring, but such things move with exasperating slowness in Italy.

Pray that the necessary permit will be forthcoming. When the architect told us it will be a miracle if we are able to start in the spring, we remarked that miracles happen here every day! Your prayers have had a very real part in this through the years.



D. Calhoun Johnson
Antofagasta, Chile

Youth Seeks Reason Why Christ Has Come Only Once

ONE AFTERNOON a young man who will soon graduate from the Commercial Institute in this city came by for a visit. Like most of the students, he had been studying for his exams in the park near our home.

As we sat in our living room talking about the things of God, he asked me with all the seriousness of his soul, "Pastor, God sent his Son once. Why doesn't he send him the second time?" What a natural question, but how it revealed his ignorance of the spiritual!

Turning to Hebrews 9:28, I read: "So Christ also, having been once offered to bear the sins of many, shall appear a second time, apart from sin, to them that wait for him, unto salvation."

This young man knows about the first coming of Christ. We celebrate this first appearance every Christmas season, but we do not know when we will celebrate the second. Meanwhile, our Lord has commissioned us with the opportunity and responsibility of making him known.



Margie (Mrs. Raymond L.) Shelton
Bangkok, Thailand

Young People Do Not Know Christ They Sing About

BOB AND JEANNIE Spear's living room in Ayudhya bulged with Thai and Chinese young people—47 in all. It was Saturday morning, time for the weekly English class. Curriculum for this class not only includes instruction in English grammar and pronunciation, but also the singing of gospel hymns and choruses in English.

My eyes became tear-dimmed as they sang "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" in beautiful two-part harmony. The tragedy was that only one of these 47 persons had publicly confessed Christ as Saviour. Forty-six of them still did not know personally the "Love so amazing, so divine" they were singing about.

When a young person from a Buddhist family accepts

Christ, he almost always suffers family ostracism, sometimes even persecution. Pray for these young people in Thailand—they need the Saviour of the "Wondrous Cross."



Clarence A. Allison
Mbeya, Tanganyika

Once Ancestor Worshipers, Group Now Forms Church

WE HAVE another organized church at Sinsitilia, about five miles from Mbeya. This church was begun several years ago when Missionary Sammy DeBord was stationed in Mbeya.

Sammy was surveying the area one afternoon for a preaching point when he came upon a group of people worshipping their ancestors. Such worship is a basic principle in the religion of the Nyakusya Tribe, the major group in this area. He asked permission to speak to them about his religion and they agreed to listen.

Sammy preached a simple message about God, his Son, and the way of salvation, and he was invited to return. He established a preaching point there, which has ultimately become a church of 40 members.

The son of one of the ancestor worshipers Sammy met that first day is a student in our seminary at Arusha. The church is now without a national pastor.



Lois (Mrs. Charles L.) Whaley, Jr.
Yokohama, Japan

Year Brings Opportunities To Share Joys, Sorrows

THE TELEPHONE rang late one night to tell us Ogawa-san was dying. Charles hurried to the hospital to watch and pray by his bed.

When the family arrived one brother was quite upset that a foreigner had been notified before they were. But the Christian mother said, "God ought to be first at a time like this. It gives me great peace to know that my pastor is here praying." Although the doctors had no hope for Ogawa-san's life, the Christians continued to pray, and today he is restored to us as an example of God's power.

Among the thirteen people baptized into our church during the year was a young mother. After the death of her second child this young woman lost all interest in life. Members of the *Soka-Gakkai*, a vigorous new Buddhist sect, told her she was responsible for her child's death and must join them to gain forgiveness. Her husband's family insisted she was demon-possessed and should be exorcised of these evil spirits. Under pressure she went to a shrine to be cleansed, but still had no peace.

Finally, when we had despaired of winning her, she came back to church asking for baptism. "Only Christ can give me release and peace," she said. Now she is a faithful, happy attendant at worship services, in Sunday school, and at women's meetings.

Even the sorrows of death were an avenue of witness this past year as we participated in two funerals. At the

crematory we stood beside the furnace door and expressed our Christian hope in song while a Buddhist priest chanted despair for another group who waited at the next furnace.

Another time I reassured a young woman as she waited for her first baby while Charles prepared the young man to love a daughter rather than the son he demanded.

We have been called upon to comfort and counsel as individuals come to confess their sin and seek forgiveness. In the joy of two engagement ceremonies and two weddings we helped young people make plans for the future. It has been a full year, and in every experience we have marveled at how much we love these people.



Guy S. Williamson
Torreón, Coahuila, Mexico

Proxy Preaching Is Past As World Headlines Speak

CHRISTIAN PEOPLE in the States can no longer fulfil the Great Commission by proxy—by sending foreign missionaries to faraway places with strange sounding names to preach the gospel.

Because of achievements in communication and transportation, the countries of the world have been brought close to your own doors. The things you do and say at home are known and heard almost as easily as the missionaries' messages on the field. Headlines in *The Atlanta Journal* today will be headlines tomorrow in *La Nación* in San José, Costa Rica, and *El Siglo de Torreón* here.

May God grant you the power to preach such Christ-like sermons with your daily lives that the arm and message of your missionaries throughout the world will be strengthened.



Donna Stiles
Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia

Convention, Sanyati Visits Afford Unforgettable Days

TWO HUNDRED African women attended the Woman's Missionary Union convention in Gwelo. Since they represented two different language groups, Shona and Sindebele, the services were translated into both languages.

At the convention I ate my first Sadza. A mixture of cornmeal and water, it is the African's principal food. They pick it up with their fingers, make a ball out of it, and dip it into a sauce. The sadza and sauce were cooked in two large kettles over an open fire.

An African minister, Rev. Chigede, a graduate of our seminary in Gwelo, was guest speaker for the last service of the convention. Though I did not understand what was said I was aware of the presence of the Holy Spirit throughout the meeting. As the service came to a close, women went forward, kneeling in prayer and dedication to Christ. Before long the entire congregation were on their knees reverently praying and singing familiar hymns in Shona. The closing service lasted over two hours, but the spirit and memory of it will last an eternity.

From Gwelo I went to Sanyati Reserve where we have a Baptist hospital and primary school. Sanyati is 60 miles from the nearest city, on a narrow, dirt road. Dr. Frances Greenway took me to the hospital to finish outpatient clinic.

The African people on Sanyati Reserve build little fires in their one-room, mud huts to keep warm at night. Often a child rolls into the fire during his sleep; thus the hospital receives many burn cases. There were three such cases during my three-day visit.

Among the many patients was a little girl named Matikora, who was suffering from severe malnutrition. Only by the grace of God was she brought to the hospital in time to save her life. Her little sister died of the same condition shortly before my arrival. No longer can I eat my well-balanced meals without remembering Matikora's swollen stomach, thin arms and legs!



Jo Ann (Mrs. Frank S.) Wells
Bandung, Indonesia

Man Drops Out of Church To Please 'Picture God'

A FEW WEEKS ago a Chinese man, who operates a laundry, told us why he had not been to church lately. As we had tea in his home, he searched through his billfold and found a small cartoon-like picture. "This is my god," he said, pointing to the picture of Buddha, "and I am afraid he is not pleased if I attend a Christian church."

An intelligent, prosperous man, he has expressed an interest in the Christian faith. But he worships a picture in his pocket!



Lowell C. Schochler
Campinas, São Paulo, Brazil

Salvation Is Real to Many, But 'The Crowd Is Lost'

THE INFLUENCE of Christ is real in the lives of Brazilian Christians. We have seen laymen preach in the pulpits and on the streets, teach Sunday school classes, lead Royal Ambassadors, give testimonies, play the organ, and work with their hands erecting church buildings.

There is complete satisfaction with the salvation Jesus gives as compared with the emptiness and dissatisfaction of Roman Catholicism. Senhor Olivia, a painter, said in our home one night, "I like to teach the Bible very much." When asked how long he had been a Christian, he replied, "Three years."

One beautiful senhorita gave her testimony of what a soul-winning class, conducted in First Baptist Church of Campinas, was meaning to her. Her own conversion had taken place only five months before.

While the churches are packed for both services on Sundays, the masses are not reached with the gospel. The old expression "lost in the crowd" must be changed here to read "the crowd is lost."

While visiting the cemetery on the "Day of the Dead,"

I thought: "For many of those who lie dead within these tombs, we got to the mission field too late . . . for many of those who are milling about us, we are too late and too few in number."



Albert W. Gammage, Jr.
Taejon, Korea

Nation Must Have Revival Or Surrender to Satan

THERE ARE SIGNS here that a revival is in the making. First, we have sensed among the missionaries a growing hunger for revival. Almost every one of us realizes that unless a mighty work of God is done, we will be swamped by the floods of materialism and paganism in this land. Consequently, there has been a greatly increased emphasis upon prayer in the life of our Mission.

We have seen some encouraging victories in our work. Over fifty persons accepted Christ at evangelistic services held for four hundred men in one of the National Construction Corps camps—similar to "CCC" camps in America.

There was an unusual spirit of repentance and rededication among students in recent spiritual life emphasis services at our seminary. A few churches have experienced genuine revival movements.

Let me stress, however, that true revival has not yet come. Demonic powers continue to wreak havoc in the Korean church. In the Taejon Association, where we work, three mission churches have died in the past year, overwhelmed by the forces of Satan. Many others will go under in the near future unless revival comes. Perhaps, as a reaction to this spiritual decline, a number of our churches have turned to an emphasis upon fanatical religious experience.

Another cause of concern to us is the fact that there have been no new missionary appointments to Korea for nearly two years. Apparently the devil is hard at work in America too.



Paul S. C. Smith
Beirut, Lebanon

Personnel Lack Hinders Hospital, School Work

WE HAVE BEEN impressed with the work the Jordan Baptist Hospital is doing in Ajloun. There are only two missionary doctors, John Roper, and August Lovegren, and one Egyptian doctor. They work day and night trying to care for the needs of over 200,000 people who look to this hospital for help. On clinic days it is not unusual to see over 75 patients who have walked, ridden donkeys or taxis for many miles just to see the doctors.

The three missionary nurses, Violet Popp (now on furlough), Ann Dwyer, and Maxine Lindsey, have also been overworked, supervising the hospital care, teaching in the nurses' school, and helping with evangelistic work. One can understand the need for missionary doctors and nurses after being around this hospital a few days.

These medical personnel give every spare moment to evangelistic work in the surrounding villages. The hospital has not had a full-time evangelist since the departure of the Russell Morrisses. There are towns that would welcome evangelistic work now because of the hospital's influence, but we have to turn a deaf ear to their cry for a preacher.

The work of the schools in Jordan is also impressive. Anna Cowan and Maurine Perryman are in charge of the four schools—one for girls and another for boys in Ajloun, and two in distant villages. Students hear the gospel at least once a day.

Unfortunately, the missionaries have to turn many children away because they can't take care of them. Miss Cowan will have charge of all the schools when Miss Perryman goes on furlough.



Shari (Mrs. Donald J.) Richards
Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil

Baptist In Catholic Town Refuses To Sell Religion

MY HUSBAND visited a strongly Catholic town where a religious fiesta or carnival was in progress. At one stand he saw a miniature church building that would light up each time a gift of money was dropped into it. At the same time out stepped "St. Anthony" handing the donor his fortune written on a slip of paper.

The priest, who visits this town once a month, became sick and needed an injection. The only person he could find to give it was a Baptist woman. Finally, out of desperation, he sent for her and received the injection. He told her if she would become a Catholic she would have not only himself but the whole town at her feet. She replied, "Thank you, but my religion is not for sale."



Charles A. Beckett
Dacca, East Pakistan

Muslim's 2 A.M. Ritual Reveals Spiritual Darkness

ALL WE HEARD about the poverty, human need, and spiritual immaturity in this land we have seen confirmed in Dacca, the most modern city in East Pakistan.

No word picture could convey to you the challenge confronting us. In this overpopulated, underdeveloped country of fifty million people, we can easily imagine that a thousand Christian missionaries could quickly be absorbed into the masses.

We were awakened at 2:00 A.M. recently by someone no more than ten feet beyond the garden wall. The strange, loud sounds were the cry of a Muslim carefully reciting Arabic prayers.

In this Muslim republic, the spiritual darkness might be compared to that starless night when he continued the ritual for more than thirty minutes. His was a futile quest for divine favor. He and Muslim masses remain unaware of the redeeming gift of God in Christ.



Roy H. Fanoni
Eku, Nigeria

Women Participate in BTU, Although Unable To Read

IMAGINE YOURSELF going to church with us one Sunday evening to attend Training Union.

The printed materials for the program have been distributed. When it is time to begin you learn that the women who will participate are present but unable to read a word. You sit and listen in amazement as they present their parts almost flawlessly.

These women did not consider their inability to read sufficient reason not to appear on the program. They secured the services of primary school boys who read and reread their parts aloud to them in their homes until they felt they knew them well enough to present at church.

It is this spirit that encourages us in our efforts to train leaders on the local and national level to carry on the work of the Nigerian Baptist Convention.



Mary Cannon
Kokura, Japan

Lovely Student Aspires To Draw Family to Christ

TAEKO SAKATA is a first year student in Seinan Jo Gakuin Junior College. She has been a Christian for several years, is an active member of East Yahata Baptist Church, and has been elected an officer in the school religious club. She is the only Christian in her family, but her younger sister Etsuko is now a student at Seinan Jo Gakuin Junior High School. Although she hasn't made a decision yet, she seems interested and inclined toward the gospel.

One day after a worship service Miss Sakata lingered in the rear of the auditorium, quietly weeping. Before I could go to her I saw that the pastor had moved in that direction. Knowing he would be a better counselor than I would, I breathed a prayer that the Lord would guide in their conversation.

Miss Sakata's testimony to the pastor was something like this: "I am the only Christian in my family. Today during the worship service I recognized anew the greatness of the Heavenly Father's love and mercy in granting salvation to me. How I wish my family knew as I do the joy and sweetness of a personal relationship with God. Recently we have had ill feelings in my home. My father says I am his favorite daughter because I am most attractive. This makes my older sister very angry and jealous of me. My father does not understand that whatever beauty and charm he sees in me have come because of Christ who lives in me."

The father says he is opposed to Christianity, yet he is attracted by the winsome Christian radiance of his daughter, transformed by the one who is "altogether lovely." Won't you pray for the family that they may recognize Christ in this young Christian life?

making
CHRIS
known

**MEET YOUR MISSIONARIES . . . SEE THE WORLD THROUGH
THE EYES AND HEARTS OF PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN VARIOUS
NATIONS . . . FIND ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS . . . DISCERN
WHAT GOD WOULD HAVE YOU DO IN WORLD MISSIONS . . .
DISCOVER HOW YOUR CHURCH CAN MORE EFFECTIVELY
SHARE CHRIST WITH THE WHOLE WORLD!**

**RIDGECREST / June 20 - 26
GLORIETA / August 15 - 21**

Foreign Missions Conference

For Reservations Write:

**Mr. Willard K. Weeks
Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly
Ridgecrest, North Carolina**

**Mr. E. A. Herron
Glorieta Baptist Assembly
Glorieta, New Mexico**

What Will Packages Cost?

ARE YOU PLANNING to send a package to a missionary overseas? Will he have to pay duty on it? If so, will that duty be so costly that he is penalized rather than helped by what the parcel contains?

The whole idea of duty (import tariff) is strange to many of us because we are accustomed to such an efficient and uncomplicated procedure in sending a parcel from one locality to another within the United States. But in very few countries can a person receive packages from overseas without paying special duty on the contents. Even books are now on the duty lists of some governments that once allowed them to enter their countries free.

There are two possibilities that should come to the attention of anyone planning to send parcels to missionaries overseas. First, the addressee might be forced to pay a duty charge far in excess of the original cost of the article he receives. Second, in some countries the authorities might even confiscate what has been sent, although their reasons may not seem valid to the sender or the intended receiver.

These are conditions that seem to go along with widespread political and economic unrest in many parts of the world. In fact, various countries have recently revised duty and delivery regulations for incoming overseas parcels, and we should not assume that what applied a few months ago will necessarily be in force now.

We feel that no one would intentionally send a missionary something that would require his paying a high rate of duty or cause him other complications in the process of receiving such a parcel. This has repeatedly happened, however, to a number of missionaries on various fields.

If you are planning to send a missionary something other than a letter, be sure to ask him first if he can receive it without a penalizing rate of duty and without fear of confiscation.

Now Is Reservation Time

THE COMING of the new year has reminded us that we can now request our Foreign Missions Conference reservations at Ridgecrest and Glorieta. There are thousands of Southern Baptists who know by experience the meaning of this unique summer opportunity at either of our Convention's assemblies. Many have attended numerous times and continue repeating year after year. We are encouraged, too, by the large numbers of "first timers" who register each year. But we are always mindful of the many thousands more whose lives could have this rare blessing and who should plan for it as soon as possible.

We could wish that these unique weeks might occur nearer the beginning of World Missions Year and that someone from every Southern Baptist church could attend. But this can be no more than wishful thinking since such meetings can be held only during the summer months and the dates have been set far in advance. Such a program could contribute an early, additional thrust to this year's special Baptist Jubilee emphasis. That is what happens each year to the missions tempo of many churches as their members, returning from Foreign Missions Week at Ridgecrest or Glorieta, bring home with them enlarged vision and quickened zeal for world evangelization.

The theme for this year's conferences is displayed on pages 16 and 17 of this issue. There is no other program during the year that offers such extended and concentrated mission impact for every age level. All worship sessions, area study conferences, vesper services, and the fellowship of recreation hours and mealtimes are made significant by the presence and participation of missionaries on furlough from fields all over the world. This has immeasurable meaning for the hundreds of youth who accompany their families to these conferences every summer. They measure these experiences in terms of how God's missionary purpose may be fulfilled in their own lives.

Those few days in the mountains of North Carolina or New Mexico can mean a new, spirit-filled outlook for you, your family, and your church.

Be sure to clear your calendar soon for June 20-26 at Ridgecrest or August 15-21 at Glorieta. Then hasten your request for reservation to the respective assembly manager's office.

Intercession Week by Week

BY BAKER J. CAUTHEN

THROUGH A WIDE variety of ministries Southern Baptist foreign missionaries are now at work in 52 countries and political entities. This reminds us that the number of weeks in a year is also 52 and suggests how we might add a fresh touch and a new thrust to our missionary effort through prayer.

Individually, by groups, or by churches, we could devote one week to each country, concentrate upon it our thought and prayer, and thus undergird our entire missionary effort in this special way during a year's time. The missionaries would be greatly encouraged to know that, in addition to praying for them individually on their birthdays, many of us are also designating a week for each of their countries, learning and praying about the spiritual needs there.

We might be amazed to see how much our horizons would expand through such a process. One might make a habit of reading, during the week he is praying for a given country, every news article he sees in the newspapers or magazines about that land. He also might refresh himself by checking the information available in *Know Your Baptist Missions* and *The Field Is the World*, free upon request from the Foreign Mission Board. And he would certainly want to review back issues of *THE COMMISSION*. This would give a bird's-eye view of the country and the mission work, and perhaps an awareness of some of the specific needs.

We are reminded that our intercessory prayer potential is the greatest force we can bring to bear upon worldwide missionary labor. If a radio signal from a space control station on earth can cause delicate mechanisms to begin functioning in a satellite passing by the planet Venus 36 million miles away, surely earnest intercessory prayer arising from a loving heart can set in motion spiritual forces thousands of miles away on a mission field. Intercessory prayer, in the final analysis, must be personal. Individuals, fami-

lies, and groups will discover great depths of experience through fresh adventures in linking hands with God's servants in many lands at the throne of grace.

1963 is World Missions Year. If it can be characterized as a year of profound prayer experience, it will do much in our total Baptist life. It will concentrate spiritual power upon places where far-reaching efforts are being made in the name of Christ, as in Japan where Baptists will undertake to project evangelistic witness throughout the entire nation in March and April. Their purpose is to secure the largest possible meeting places where they will invite people to hear the gospel of our Lord. This promises to be the largest evangelistic effort ever made in the history of Christian work in Japan, and it needs the prayers of all of us.

There will be many other objectives throughout 1963 to call us to intercessory prayer. When you pray for the countries of Latin America and Africa, keep in mind that in those areas there are open doors through which the Christian witness must reach people who have waited so long. In Africa, we not only have such openings in countries where we have long served; but through opportunities we have in many newly independent nations, we must now give a greater witness in our Lord's name than ever before.

WHILE REMEMBERING the work of missionaries and national Christians in these 52 countries, let us also pray for the many American citizens overseas in military, business, government, and Peace Corps work. The Christians among them have many opportunities to serve Christ and often are able to give real assistance to the missionaries.

While praying for them, churches also help by notifying the Foreign Mission Board of any of their people who are working overseas, making such procedure routine when any



member goes abroad. We would be delighted to put that person in touch with missionaries on the field and to provide him with information about what Baptists are doing there.

In many instances, when people are leaving for assignments overseas, it would be most appropriate for their churches to have a special time of committing them to the Lord and dedicating their period abroad for his glory. This could mean much to the people themselves, the church at home, and the lands to which they go.

As World Missions Year, 1963 will provide a special time for gathering around the throne of grace on behalf of a world in need. Missionaries at work in the 52 countries (given below by areas) call us to prayer 52 weeks in the year:

THE ORIENT — Guam, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Macao, Malaya, Okinawa, Pakistan, Philippines, Singapore, Taiwan, Thailand, Vietnam.

AFRICA, EUROPE, AND THE NEAR EAST — France, Germany, Gaza, Ghana, Israel, Italy, Jordan, Kenya, Lebanon, Liberia, Nigeria, Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland, Portugal, Southern Rhodesia, Spain, Switzerland, Tanganyika, Uganda; **LATIN AMERICA** — Argentina, Bahamas, Brazil, British Guiana, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, French West Indies, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela, Trinidad, (remember also the Spanish Publishing House, El Paso, as you pray for Spanish-speaking countries).



BROWN, NOBEL DALE

b. McIlhenry, Ky., May 21, 1930, ed. Western Ky. State College, 1947-48; Univ. of Ky., 1948-49; San Francisco State College, summer 1953; N. Tex. State College (now Univ.), B.A., 1956; GGBTS, B.D., 1956; SBTs, 1957— Summer missionary, Gen. Association of Baptists in Ky. (now Ky. Bap. Convention), 1949; summer missionary, Home Mission Board, Calif., 1950; pastor, Mother Lode First Church, Mono Vista, Calif., 1951-52; Y.M.C.A. desk clerk, Berkeley, Calif., 1953-55; instrument man & draftsman, Berkeley, 1954-56 (part-time); pastor, McIlhenry, 1956—; substitute high school teacher, Louisville, Ky., 1959; fellow, SBTs, Louisville, 1960-61; Greek New Testament instructor, SBTs, 1961— Appointed for Nigeria, Dec., 1962. Permanent address: McIlhenry, Ky.

NIGERIA

FOSTER, JAMES EDWARD

b. Palatka, Fla., June 21, 1931, ed. Wingate Jr. College, A.A., 1951; Carson-Newman College, B.A., 1953; NOBTS, B.D., 1957. Staffer, Ridgecrest (N.C.) Assembly, 1950; dining hall worker, Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., 1952-53; VBS worker, State Convention of the Bap. Denomination in S.C. (now S.C. Bap. Convention), Southeast Association, summers 1952 & '53; salesman, New Orleans, La., 1953-55; asst. pastor, First Church, Kingstree, S.C., summer 1954 & Andrews, S.C., summer 1955; pastor, Blenville Mission, New Orleans, 1956, Central Mission of First Church, Columbia, S.C., 1956-59, & First Church, Loris, S.C., 1959—. Appointed for Ghana, Dec., 1962. m. Sylvia June Crawford, Sept. 7, 1955. Permanent address: c/o A. B. Foster, Box 57, Hemingway, S.C.

GHANA



FOSTER, SYLVIA JUNE CRAWFORD

(Mrs. James Edward)

b. Marshall, Okla., Nov. 13, 1931, ed. Okla. Bap. Univ., B.S., 1953; NOBTS, 1954-55. Cafeteria worker, Okla. Bap. Univ., Shawnee, 1949-50; sec. & bookkeeper, Shawnee, 1950-53; financial sec., Midwest City Church, Oklahoma City, Okla., 1953-54; sec., Putnam City Church, Oklahoma City, 1954; office clerk, NOBTS, New Orleans, La., 1954-55; sec. & bookkeeper, Woodward, Okla., summer 1955; doctor's office asst., New Orleans, 1955; sec., New Orleans, 1955-56, & Columbia, S.C., 1956-57; high school teacher, Loris, S.C., 1960. Appointed for Ghana, Dec., 1962. m. James Edward Foster, Sept. 7, 1955. Children: Grace Carol, Apr. 28, 1957; Stephen Crawford, Apr. 12, 1962.

GHANA



FRAZIER, BILLY RAY

b. O'Donnell, Tex., June 30, 1927, ed. Hardin-Simmons Univ., B.A., 1951; SWBTS, B.D., 1955. Engine works employee, Austin, Tex., 1944-46; pastor, Marshall Ford Mission of Hyde Park Church, near Austin, fall 1947; VBS worker, Bap. Gen. Convention of Tex., summer 1949; pastor, Sardis Church, Rotan, Tex., 1950-52; field rep., *The Sweetwater (Tex.) Reporter*, 1951-52; pastor, Bunyan Church, Dublin, Tex., 1952-53 (half-time), Acton Church, Grandbury, Tex., 1953-55, First Church, Knox City, Tex., 1955-58, & First Church, Idalou, Tex., 1958—. Appointed for South Brazil, Dec., 1962. m. Carmen Annita Sibley, Nov. 23, 1950. Permanent address: 900 Stark St., Austin, Tex.

SOUTH BRAZIL

FRAZIER, CARMEN ANNITA SIBLEY

(Mrs. Billy Ray)

b. Perryton, Tex., Dec. 9, 1930, ed. Hardin-Simmons Univ., B.A., 1951; SWBTS, 1954-55. Music teachers' accompanist, Hardin-Simmons Univ., Abilene, Tex., 1948-50; VBS worker, Bap. Gen. Convention of Tex., summer 1949; summer missionary, Home Mission Board, Tex., 1950; typist, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1952-54; piano teacher, Idalou, Tex., 1962—. Appointed for South Brazil, Dec., 1962. m. Billy Ray Frazier, Nov. 23, 1950. Children: Christina Lynn, Oct. 12, 1951; Teresa Ann, Aug. 1, 1953; Billy Thomas (Tommy), Nov. 25, 1956; Timothy Sibley, Apr. 9, 1960.

SOUTH BRAZIL



GARDNER, VERA MAE

b. Garden City, Kan., Aug. 19, 1933, ed. Mo. Valley College, B.S., 1955; Research Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., 1954-55; Registered Medical Technologist, 1955; St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Wichita, Kan., 1956-59; John Peter Smith Hospital School of Nursing, Ft. Worth, Tex., diploma, 1961; R.N., 1961; SWBTS, 1959-62. Waitress, Oklahoma City, Okla., 1952; nurse's aide, Univ. Hospital, Oklahoma City, summer 1953; medical technologist, Trinity Lutheran Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., 1955-56, St. Francis Hospital, Wichita, 1957-59 (part-time), Sedgwick Co. Hospital, Wichita, 1959, & SWBTS Infirmary, Ft. Worth, 1959-60 (part-time); nurse, John Peter Smith Hospital, Ft. Worth, 1961, & All Saints Hospital, Ft. Worth, 1961-62. Appointed for Thailand, Dec., 1962. Permanent address: 111 N. Maxwell, McPherson, Kan.

THAILAND



COINTEES

File in your *Missionary Album*



GOATCHER, RHETA JOANN HORTON
(MRS. EARL GENE)

b. Carlsbad, Tex., July 13, 1931, ed. Baylor Univ., B.S., 1952; Southwestern Medical School, Univ. of Tex., M.D., 1953; SVBTS, 1960-61. File clerk, Odessa, Tex., summer 1948; lab. asst., Baylor Univ., Waco, Tex., 1949-51; sec. to hospital adm., Tex. Medical Ct., Odessa, summer 1952; nurse, Methodist Hospital, Dallas, Tex., summer 1953, & Baylor Univ. Hospital, Dallas, summer 1954; extern, Gaston Hospital, Dallas, 1953-55; intern, Sacramento Co. (Calif.) Hospital, 1955-56; resident in pediatrics, Univ. of Ark. Medical Ct., Little Rock, 1956-58; pediatrician, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1958-59, Carswell Air Force Base, Ft. Worth, 1959-61; anatomy teacher, Ark. Bap. Hospital, Little Rock, 1961-62. Appointed for Thailand, Dec., 1962. m. Earl Gene Goatcher, Dec. 21, 1957. Children: Lisa Ann, Nov. 19, 1958; James Earl, Aug. 29, 1962.

THAILAND

GRAHAM, JOE BILLY

b. Jasper, Tenn., Aug. 31, 1930, ed. Carson-Newman College, B.A., 1953; SBTS, B.D., 1959. U.S. Army, 1948-51; cashier & accountant, Jefferson City, Tenn., 1953-55; salesman & stock clerk, Louisville, Ky., 1955-56; Bible salesman, Nashville, Tenn. (co. headquarters), summers 1955 & '56; service station attendant, Louisville, Ky., 1957-58; pastor, Welcome Home Church, Mt. Airy, Ga., 1958-60, & Adairville, Ga., 1960—. Appointed for Taiwan, Dec., 1962. m. Elizabeth Anne White, Jan. 1, 1953. Permanent address: c/o Oscar Graham, Jasper, Tenn.

TAIWAN



GRAHAM, ELIZABETH ANNE WHITE
(MRS. JOE BILLY)

b. Greeneville, Tenn., July 8, 1931, ed. E. Tenn. State College, 1949-51; Carson-Newman College, B.S., 1954; Univ. of Tenn. College of Medicine, Memphis, 1956. File clerk, Bap. Book Store, Knoxville, Tenn., summer 1951; staffer, Ridgecrest (N.C.) Bap. Assembly, summer 1952; substitute public school teacher, Louisville, Ky., fall 1953; technician, Cancer Cytology Lab., Louisville, Ky., 1956; elementary school teacher, Mt. Airy, Ga., 1958-59, & Adairville, Ga., 1961-62. Appointed for Taiwan, Dec., 1962. m. Joe Billy Graham, Jan. 1, 1953. Children: Daniel Kent, Oct. 11, 1953; David Kean, June 5, 1957; Della Kaye, Jan. 2, 1960.

TAIWAN

GREENE, VICTOR ADAIR

b. Chattanooga, Tenn., Mar. 9, 1927, ed. Furman Univ., B.A., 1946; SBTS, B.D., 1949, & Th.M., 1950. Campus worker, Furman Univ., & postal clerk, Greenville, S.C., 1943-46; pastor, Union Band Church, Stiles, Ky., 1948-50, Central Church, Spruce Pine, N.C., 1950-52, First Church, Avondale Estates, Ga., 1952-60, & First Church, Woodruff, S.C., 1960—. Appointed for the Philippines, Dec., 1962. m. Mariella (Merrily) Miller, Dec. 23, 1949. Permanent address: c/o George F. Miller, Rt. 5, Greenville, S.C.

PHILIPPINES



GREENE, MARIELLA (MERRILY) MILLER
(MRS. VICTOR ADAIR)

b. Blackville, S.C., Nov. 27, 1926, ed. Agnes Scott College, B.A., 1947; WMU Training School (later Carver School, but now merged with SBTS), M.R.E., 1950. Sales clerk, Atlanta, Ga., summers 1943-45; staffer, Ridgecrest (N.C.) Bap. Assembly, summer 1946; counselor & diving instructor, Camp Nakanawa, Maryland, Tenn., summers 1947 & '48; lab. technician, State Health Lab., Atlanta, 1947-48. Appointed for the Philippines, Dec., 1962. m. Victor Adair Greene, Dec. 23, 1949. Children: Victor Adair, Jr., Sept. 4, 1951; Daniel Leo, Aug. 16, 1953; Karen Lynn, May 14, 1956.

PHILIPPINES



(Continued on page 24)

Missionary Album

APPOINTEES (December)

BROWN, Nobel Dale, Ky., *Nigeria*.
 FOSTER, James Edward, Fla., & Sylvia June Crawford Foster, Okla., *Ghana*.
 FRAZIER, Billy Ray, Tex., & Carmen Anita Sibley Frazier, Tex., *South Brazil*.
 GARDNER, Vera Mae, Kan., *Thailand*.
 GOATCHER, Earl Gene, Ark., & Rheta Joann Horton Goatcher, Tex., *Thailand*.
 GRAHAM, Joe Billy, Tenn., & Elizabeth Anne White Graham, Tenn., *Taiwan*.
 GREENE, Victor Adair, Tenn., & Mariella (Merrily) Miller Greene, S.C., *Philippines*.
 GREENWOOD, Richard Ray (Dick), Mo., & Lahoma Faye Mason Greenwood, Tex., *Guatemala*.
 HOPKINS, Charles Turner, Tenn., & Jane Carlene Densford Hopkins, Tenn., *Nigeria*.
 KIRKENDALL, James Finch, Mo., & Elizabeth Pearl (Libby) Pittman Kirkendall, Okla., *Lebanon*.
 LAW, Thomas Lee (Tom), Jr., Tex., & Betty Jean Freeman Law, Tex., *Spain*.
 LEDBETTER, Michael J., N.C., & Ethel Truesdell Trivette Ledbetter, N.C., *Guatemala*.
 LEROY, Julian Ray, S.C., & Jeanelle Davis LeRoy, Ga., *South Brazil*.
 LYNCH, Bobby Layton, Ark., & Margie Linnette Lackey Lynch, Okla., *Taiwan*.
 ROBERTS, Hoyt Mason, N.C., & Martha Louise Poole Roberts, Ga., *Honduras*.
 STAMPS, Stanley Duthiel, Miss., & Glenna Dolores Morgan Stamps, Tex., *Ecuador*.
 SWENSON, Ann Marie, Argentina, *Bap. Spanish Pub. House, El Paso, Tex.*
 TAYLOR, Jack Eligia, Tex., & Mimie Louise Anderson Taylor, Tex., *Mexico*.
 WHITSON, David Hudson, Ala., & Betty Ann Clark Whitson, Tex., *East Africa*.

ADDRESS CHANGES

Arrivals from the Field

CANZONERI, Rev. & Mrs. George A. (*North Brazil*), 5939 Clinton Blvd., Jackson 9, Miss.
 BREWER, Nadyne (*South Brazil*), c/o Mrs. Willie P. Brewer, 1111 17th St., Lubbock, Tex.
 HAWKINS, Dr. Dorine (*South Brazil*), c/o Rev. B. S. Hawkins, 1111 N. 5th St., Sayre, Okla.
 HENLEY, Sarah Lou (*Nigeria*), 1304 S. First St., Lamesa, Tex.
 HOLLINGSWORTH, Rev. & Mrs. Tom C. (*Argentina*), 2523 College Ave., Ft. Worth 10, Tex.
 LATHAM, Dorothy J. (*Equatorial Brazil*),

c/o Mr. W. L. Latham, Forkville, Miss.
 McCONNELL, Dr. & Mrs. H. Cecil (*Chile*), Clear Creek Bap. School, Pineville, Ky.
 MARSHALL, Rev. & Mrs. J. Ralph, Jr. (*Thailand*), 4 Elm St., Natchez, Miss.
 MARTIN, Pauline (*Nigeria*), 730 Myrtle St., Kingsport, Tenn.
 MEREDITH, Helen (*Colombia*), 868 Rose-dale Rd., NE., Atlanta 6, Ga.
 NELSON, Mr. & Mrs. Edward W. (*Chile*), New Orleans Bap. Theol. Seminary, 3939 Gentilly Blvd., New Orleans, La.
 PEACOCK, Rev. & Mrs. H. Earl (*South Brazil*), c/o Mrs. John Peacock, 2736 Stone Rd., East Point, Ga.
 PLAMPIN, Rev. & Mrs. Richard T. (*South Brazil*), 1931 Memorial Dr., SE., Atlanta 17, Ga.
 SMYTH, Rev. & Mrs. Jerry P. (*North Brazil*), c/o Mrs. Jot Smyth, 713 SW. Ninth St., Mineral Wells, Tex.
 STAPP, Pearl (Mrs. Charles F.) (*South Brazil*), c/o Dr. E. M. Dunstan, 710 Pinetree Dr., Decatur, Ga.
 TERRY, Virginia K. (*South Brazil*), Rt. 2, Bells, Tenn.
 WELLER, Edith Rose (*South Brazil*), 4361 Westlawn Ave., Los Angeles 66, Calif.

Departures to the Field

BELL, Dr. & Mrs. Lester C., Caixa Postal 1770-ZC-00, Rio de Janeiro, GB, *Brazil*.
 CLARK, Dr. & Mrs. Stanley D. (*Argen-*

tina), Apartado 4035, San José, Costa Rica (language study).
 DYSON, Rev. & Mrs. Albert H. (Bert), Jr., Bap. Training Ct., Minna, *Nigeria*.
 JOHNSTON, Rev. & Mrs. James D., Bap. Mission, Keffi, via Gudi, *Nigeria*.
 McCAMEY, Dr. & Mrs. Howard D., Bap. Dental Clinic, Ibadan, *Nigeria*.
 OLIVER, Dr. & Mrs. A. Ben, Caixa Postal 2541-ZC-00, Rio de Janeiro, GB, *Brazil*.
 POE, Rev. & Mrs. John A., Caixa Postal 399, Florianopolis, Santa Catarina, *Brazil*.
 ROGERS, Helen Arlene, Apartado Aereo 1336, Barranquilla, *Colombia*.
 SAUNDERS, Letha M., Caixa Postal 572, São Paulo, São Paulo, *Brazil*.

On the Field

ALLISON, Rev. & Mrs. Clarence A., Box 207, Mbeya, *Tanganyika*.
 BOONE, Dr. & Mrs. Hal B., Box 1296, Jinja, *Uganda*.
 CADWALLADER, Rev. & Mrs. Chester S., Jr., Apartado 22, Quezaltenango, *Guatemala*.
 COMPTON, Rev. & Mrs. Alan W., Casilla 3125, Santiago, *Chile*.
 FOWLER, Rev. & Mrs. Roy A., Caixa Postal 1316, Salvador, Bahia, *Brazil*.
 FRAZIER, Rev. & Mrs. W. Donaldson (Don), Bap. Mission, Box 48, Kaduna, *Nigeria*.
 INGOUF, Rev. & Mrs. John E., Djl. Ir. Anwari 12, Surabaya, *Indonesia*.
 KIRK, Rev. & Mrs. James P., Caixa Postal 1316, Salvador, Bahia, *Brazil*.
 LAW, Rev. & Mrs. Jean H., Bap. Mission, Box 2422, Dar es Salaam, *Tanganyika*.
 LAWTON, Rev. & Mrs. Wesley W., Jr., 68-A Macdonnell Rd., Flat 3D, Hong Kong.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul C. Porter, recently retired after serving for forty years as missionaries to Brazil, are greeted by their son Nathan, associate in the Home Mission Board's Department of Missionary Personnel, as they docked October 31 in New Orleans, Louisiana. Looking on is John L. Gilbert, secretary of missions for New Orleans Baptist Association.





Pictured at the 1962 annual meeting of the Baptist Mission of East Africa are missionaries to Kenya and Tanganyika (now Uganda, also). Several others attending and six couples on furlough are not shown. On the first row of adults are: Walter Allen, Billie Allen, Myrtice Owens, Phyllis Clark, Mary Louise Hobart, Gena Hampton, James Hampton, Beulah Hooper, Rosalind Harrell, Peggy Hooten, Jimmie Hooten, Virginia Tipton, Joan Carter, Betty Bedenbaugh, Dorothy Emmons, William

Lewis, Nina Lewis, Jane Martin, and Marilyn McMillan. Back row: Alta Allison, Clarence Allison, Carlos Owens, Dale Hooper, Will Roberts, Ralph Harrell, Davis Saunders, LaVerne Tope, Charles Tope, Dorsie Phillips, Marshall Phillips, Barbara Donaldson, Marie Roberts, Thomas Tipton, Buck Donaldson, W. R. Hull, Dorothy Hull, Charles Bedenbaugh, Charles Evans, Bill Bidewell (Canadian missionary working temporarily with the Mission), Elizabeth Evans, Earl Martin, and Tom McMillan

MOBLEY, Rev. & Mrs. Marion A., 80-1 Amida-cho, Aza Hodono, Akita, Japan.

ROBERSON, Rev. & Mrs. Cecil F., Box 300, Yaba, Nigeria.

SMITH, Dr. & Mrs. Murray C. Larranaga 4583, Montevideo, Uruguay.

SUMMERS, Mabel, Box 293, Jerusalem, Jordan.

VERNER, Rev. & Mrs. W. Eugene (Gene), Box 1951, Kumasi, Ghana (language study).

WIGGS, Rev. & Mrs. Charles W., Bap. Mission, APO 59, San Francisco, Calif. (first class mail); Bap. Mission, Box 76, Pusan, Korea (all other mail).

YOUNG, Rev. & Mrs. Jack N., Rua Ponte Nova 385, Belo Horizonte, Minas Gerais, Brazil.

* * *

Please add the zone number ZC-00 to the box numbers of the following missionaries in Rio de Janeiro, GB, Brazil:

Caixa Postal 2541-ZC-00: Dr. & Mrs. Robert E. Baker; Dr. & Mrs. F B Huey, Jr.; Rev. & Mrs. Jerry S. Key; Rev. & Mrs. J. Boyd Sutton; Dr. & Mrs. Rodney B. Wolfard.

Caixa Postal 1982-ZC-00: Rev. & Mrs. H. Victor Davis.

United States

CUMMINS, Rev. & Mrs. Harold T. (East Pakistan), 1406 W. Hamilton, Springfield, Mo.

GRAY, Rev. & Mrs. John Robert (Bob) (Nigeria), 1605 NW. Boulevard, Winston-Salem, N. C.

HARRIS, Rev. & Mrs. Robert L. (Peru), 159 Inman Dr., Decatur, Ga.

MATHIS, Virginia B. (Philippines), c/o J. F. Mathis, Twin City, Ga.

NICHOLS, Rev. & Mrs. Gilbert A. (Paraguay), Rt. 2, Box 135, Cabot, Ark.

PORTER, Mr. & Mrs. Paul C., emeritus (South Brazil), 103 Norfolk Pl., San Antonio 1, Tex.

SANDERS, Marian (Mexico), Box 506, Bamberg, S.C.

SAUNDERS, Mary Lucile (Philippines), 12211 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles 25, Calif.

U.S. Permanent Address

Please make these changes in your MISSIONARY ALBUM. For current mailing addresses consult DIRECTORY of MISSIONARY PERSONNEL and other listings on these pages.

HAWKINS, Dr. Dorine (South Brazil), c/o Rev. B. S. Hawkins, 1111 N. 5th St., Sayre, Okla.

MALONE Rev. & Mrs. William P., Jr. (Argentina), Box 746, Temple, Tex.

WILLIS, Miriam (Paraguay), 358 Pinewood Ln., San Antonio, Tex. (correction of Apr. 1962 listing).

ADOPTIONS

GARNER, Cynthia Charlotte, foster daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Alex F. Garner (Argentina), born Nov. 6.

YARBROUGH, Margaret Jean, foster daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James A. Yarbrough (Nigeria), adopted Nov. 19.

BIRTHS

BENNETT, Stephen Preston, son of Rev. &

Mrs. E. Preston Bennett (Japan), Dec. 21.

HEADRICK, Charles Harvey, son of Rev. & Mrs. Harvey O. Headrick (South Brazil), May 26.

PHILLIPS, Paul Lowell, son of Rev. & Mrs. Gene D. Phillips, (Southern Rhodesia), Nov. 30.

DEATHS

AKINS, M. L., father of Rev. L. Bynum Akins (Taiwan), Dec. 9, Abilene, Tex.

BUMPUS, W. A., father of Rev. Claud R. Bumpus (South Brazil), Dec. 17, Almyra, Ark.

HAGOOD, E. W., father of Dr. Martha Hagood (Japan), Dec. 25, Columbia, Ala.

MANUEL, Rev. M. E., father of Mary Frances (Mrs. James T.) Lochridge (Philippines), Dec. 24, Winston-Salem, N.C.

SOUTHERLAND, Lawrence M., Sr., father of Lawrence M. Southerland, Jr. (Japan), Aug. 23, Easley, S.C.

WALL, Mrs. Martin L., mother of Gena (Mrs. Ralph V.) Calcote (Japan), Dec. 8, De Quincy, La.

WHITTINGHILL, Susy Taylor (Mrs. Dexter G.), emeritus (Italy), Dec. 22, Mamaroneck, N.Y.

RETIREMENT

HAWKINS, Rev. & Mrs. Thomas B. (Argentina), Dec. 31, 1962.

Clark Receives Th.D. Degree

Rev. Stanley D. Clark, appointee for (Please turn to page 29)

New Appointees

(Continued from page 21)



GREENWOOD, LAHOMA FAYE MASON
(MRS. RICHARD RAY)

b. Newcastle, Tex., Feb. 21, 1934, ed. Midwestern Univ., 1953; Hardin-Simmons Univ., B.S., 1956. Staffer, Ridgecrest (N.C.) Bap. Assembly, summer 1952; office clerk, Wichita Falls, Tex., summer 1953, & Abilene, Tex., 1953-54 (part-time); sec., Highland Hts. Church, Wichita Falls, summer 1954; bookkeeper, Abilene, 1954-56 (part-time); educ. sec., Broadway Church, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1956-57. Appointed for Guatemala, Dec., 1962. m. Richard Ray (Dick) Greenwood, Sept. 5, 1954. Permanent address: c/o S. D. Children: Richard Stephen, Dec. 29, 1957; Paul Andrew, Jan. 12, 1962.

GUATEMALA

GREENWOOD, RICHARD RAY (DICK)

b. Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 9, 1934, ed. Midwestern Univ., 1952-53; Hardin-Simmons Univ., B.A., 1956; SVBTS, B.D., 1961. Construction worker, Abilene, Tex., 1954-55; loan co. clerk, Abilene, 1955-56; salesman, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1956-57; grocery clerk, Ft. Worth, 1957-61; pastor, Dundee, Tex., 1959-60 (half-time), & Midway Mission of Lamar Church, Wichita Falls, Tex., 1960—. Appointed for Guatemala, Dec., 1962. m. Lahoma Faye Mason, Sept. 5, 1954. Permanent address: c/o S. D. Greenwood, 415 E. Rogers Dr., Wichita Falls, Tex.

GUATEMALA



HOPKINS, CHARLES TURNER

b. Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 28, 1930, ed. Ga. Institute of Technology, 1948-49; Univ. of Ark., B.S., 1952; NOBTS, 1961—. Jr. accountant, Little Rock, Ark., 1952-55; certified public accountant, laundry partner & co-owner, real estate development partner, Marianna, Ark., 1955-61; accountant, Gretna, La., (part-time) 1961—. Appointed for Nigeria, Dec., 1962. m. Jane Carlene Densford, Mar. 9, 1951. Permanent address: c/o Charles F. Hopkins, Marianna, Ark.

NIGERIA



HOPKINS, JANE CARLENE DENSFORD
(MRS. CHARLES TURNER)

b. Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 6, 1929, ed. La. College, 1947-48; Univ. of Tenn. School of Nursing, Memphis, 1948-49; NOBTS, 1962—. Dental asst., Memphis, 1949-50; telephone co. employee, Memphis, 1950-51; office clerk, Univ. of Ark., Fayetteville, 1951-52, & Little Rock, Ark., 1954-55; bookkeeper, Marianna, Ark., 1955-56. Appointed for Nigeria, Dec., 1962. m. Charles Turner Hopkins, Mar. 9, 1951. Children: Amy Turner, Mar. 16, 1957 (adopted); Charles Boaz, June 30, 1959 (adopted); William Densford, Nov. 11, 1961.

NIGERIA



KIRKENDALL, JAMES FINCH

b. Birch Tree, Mo., July 26, 1923, ed. SW. Mo. State College, 1941-42; Okla. Bap. Univ., B.A., 1947; SHTS, B.D., 1950, & Th.M., 1951. Campus worker, SW. Mo. State College, Springfield, 1941-42 (part-time); cafeteria worker, Okla. Bap. Univ., Shawnee, 1942-44 (part-time); U.S. Army, 1944-46; professor's asst., Okla. Bap. Univ., 1946-47; campus worker, SHTS, Louisville, Ky., summer 1948; pastor, Mt. Carmel Church, Polsgrove, Ky., 1948-49, Mt. Horeb Church, Orleans, Ind., 1949-51, & Liberty Church, Mitchell, Ind., 1950-51 (half-time each); psychiatric aide, Norton Infirmary, Louisville, 1950-51 (alternately half-time & full-time); pastor, Beacon St. Church, Philadelphia, Miss., 1951-55, Lyon, Miss., 1955-59, & Moline Church, St. Louis, Mo., 1959—. Appointed for Lebanon, Dec., 1962. m. Elizabeth Pearl (Libby) Pittman, Nov. 22, 1946. Permanent address: c/o Dale Kirkendall, Birch Tree, Mo.

LEBANON



KIRKENDALL, ELIZABETH PEARL (LIBBY)
PITTMAN (MRS. JAMES FINCH)

b. Idabel, Okla., Aug. 31, 1925, ed. Okla. Bap. Univ., B.S., 1950; Univ. of Louisville, 1949; Univ. of Tenn., (correspondence), 1950. Sec., First Church, Idabel, summer 1943, Okla. Bap. Univ., Shawnee, 1943-44 (part-time), & Immanuel Church, Shawnee, summer 1944; postal clerk, Shawnee, 1944-46; sec., First Presbyterian Church, Shawnee, 1946, Okla. Bap. Univ., 1946-47, & SHTS, Louisville, Ky., 1947-50; high school teacher, Clarksdale, Miss., 1953-56. Appointed for Lebanon, Dec., 1962. m. James Finch Kirkendall, Nov. 22, 1946. Children: Elizabeth Ann, Aug. 18, 1950; James Finch, II, Aug. 27, 1952; Thomas Edwin, Nov. 12, 1957; Jonathan Dale, June 27, 1961.

LEBANON





LAW, THOMAS LEE (TOM), JR.
b. Houston, Tex., July 10, 1928. ed. Agricultural & Mechanical College of Tex., 1945-47; N. Tex. State College (now Univ.), B.S., 1949; SWBTS, B.D., 1953. Laborer, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bryan, Tex., summer 1945; timekeeper, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1950-51; pastor, Oak Ridge Church, Boswell, Okla., 1951-52 (half-time); missionary pastor, Home Mission Board, Havana, Cuba, 1953-60; associational missionary, Lower Rio Grande Bap. Association, Harlingen, Tex., 1961—Appointed for Spain, Dec., 1962. m. Betty Jean Freeman, Aug. 26, 1949. Permanent address: c/o Frank Morrison, Jr., Hawkins, Tex.

SPAIN

**LAW, BETTY JEAN FREEMAN
(MRS. THOMAS LEE, JR.)**

b. Ft. Worth, Tex., Nov. 8, 1928. ed. Tex. State College for Women (now Texas Woman's Univ.), B.S. & B.A., 1949; SWBTS, 1951. Office clerk, Ft. Worth, summers 1945 & '46; professors' & library asst., Tex. State College for Women, Denton, 1946-49; public library worker, Ft. Worth, summer 1948; technician, Public Health Dept. Lab., Ft. Worth, 1949-52. Appointed for Spain, Dec., 1962. m. Thomas Lee (Tom) Law, Jr., Aug. 26, 1949. Children: Thomas Lee, III, July 13, 1950; John Richard, July 28, 1953; Charles Rush, July 16, 1956; Stephen Paul, May 3, 1961.

SPAIN



LEDBETTER, MICHAEL J

b. Asheville, N.C., Apr. 25, 1930. ed. Bob Jones Univ., 1949-51; Gardner-Webb College, 1954; Carson-Newman College, B.A., 1956; SEBTS, B.D., 1959. U.S. Air Force, 1951-53; asst. pastor & music dir., Rutledge, Tenn., 1954-56, & First Church, Garner, N.C., 1956-58; pastor, Stokesland Church, Danville, Va., 1958—. Appointed for Guatemala, Dec., 1962. m. Ethel Truesdell Trivette, July 1, 1958. Permanent address: Star Rt., Black Mountain, N.C.

GUATEMALA

**LEDBETTER, ETHEL TRUESDELL TRIVETTE
(MRS. MICHAEL J)**

b. Winston-Salem, N.C., Oct. 7, 1928. ed. Mars Hill College, A.A., 1947; SEBTS, 1958-59. Office clerk, Winston-Salem, 1947-48; sales clerk, Winston-Salem, 1949-51 (part-time); employee, Salem Church Day Nursery, Winston-Salem, 1951-52; missionary, Latin America Mission, Costa Rica, 1952-58; kindergarten & office worker, Salem Church, Winston-Salem, 1958. Appointed for Guatemala, Dec., 1962. m. Michael J. Ledbetter, July 1, 1958. Children: David Michael, Jan. 2, 1960; Rebecca Jean, Jan. 30, 1962.

GUATEMALA



LEROY, JULIAN RAY

b. Newry, S.C., Mar. 30, 1932. ed. Mercer Univ., B.A., 1952; SBTS, B.D., 1956. Pastor, Lost Mtn. Church, Marietta, Ga., 1952 (half-time); grocery clerk, Marietta, 1952, & cashier, St. Matthews, Ky., 1953-56; pastor, Chestnut Grove Church, Lewisport, Ky., 1955-56; teacher, Mercer Univ., Extension Ct., Austell, Ga., 1960-62; pastor, Clarkdale, Ga., 1956—. Appointed for South Brazil, Dec., 1962. m. Jeanelle Davis, Aug. 15, 1953. Permanent address: c/o H. A. LeRoy, New Chastain Rd., Marietta, Ga.

SOUTH BRAZIL

**LEROY, JEANELLE DAVIS
(MRS. JULIAN RAY)**

b. Marietta, Ga., Aug. 1, 1930. ed. Bob Jones Univ., 1947-42. Sales clerk, Marietta, 1948-49; clerk-typist, Marietta, 1949-51, & 1952-53; organist, Roswell St. Church, Marietta, 1952-53; receptionist, Louisville, Ky., 1953-54; registrar, Mercer Univ., Extension Ct., Austell, Ga., 1959-62. Appointed for South Brazil, Dec., 1962. m. Julian Ray LeRoy, Aug. 15, 1953. Children: Rebecca Jean, Sept. 7, 1954; Nancy Ann, May 12, 1957; Julian Mark, Mar. 8, 1961.

SOUTH BRAZIL



(Continued on page 28)

FOREIGN MISSION BOARD**1,642 Serve in 52 Fields**

The Foreign Mission Board entered five countries in 1962, giving it work in 52 of the world's geographical entities. It also appointed 127 new missionaries, reappointed two, and employed 11 missionary associates. As of Jan. 10 its overseas staff was 1,642 (1,627 missionaries and 15 associates).

BRITISH GUIANA**Protestants Holding Campaign**

GEORGETOWN (RNS)—An extensive open-air evangelistic effort is under way for an indefinite period under sponsorship of a British Guiana Interdenominational Crusade Council representing 21 Protestant bodies.

Some 300 residents have been trained as counselors to interview persons making decisions for Christ. There will also be follow-ups by British Guiana ministers.

The rallies will feature speakers from the Harlem Evangelistic Association in New York, headed by Thomas Skinner.

[Otis W. Brady, Southern Baptist missionary, said of the 21-member Negro team: "Their wonderful attitude about race relations and their dedication will make some of the very difficult things in the area easier for us."]

COLOMBIA**Convention Stresses Liberty**

Thirty-nine Baptist churches sent 179 messengers to the recent annual meeting of the Colombian Baptist Convention in Cali, centered on the theme of "Baptist Principles" and emphasizing religious liberty. The Convention had changed its meeting date from January to November to allow more time for planning this year's work.

Baptisms during the 10-month period in 1962 totaled 425, bringing church membership to 3,818. Sunday school enrolment was 6,155, with

attendance averaging 6,263. The 39 churches conduct 46 missions.

The churches take a foreign mission offering in June, anticipating sending their first missionaries abroad. Several young theological seminary graduates are possible candidates. The Convention's foreign mission board has drawn up requirements for missionaries, and further plans are expected to be made during the year.

The Convention named Pastor Victor Martinez, of Cartagena, president for the seventh year and Missionary John W. Patterson president of the unified board, made up of missionaries and nationals.

Messengers from the 29 Woman's Missionary Societies also held their annual session. Mrs. Donald L. Orr, Southern Baptist missionary, was named general secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union, and Elina Cabarcas, the first single woman to graduate from International Baptist Theological Seminary in Cali, was re-elected secretary of the youth organizations.

Visitation Effort Successful

"Operation Lightning," a door-to-door campaign of evangelistic visitation in Cali, was begun last fall by the students of International Baptist Theological Seminary. So far they have given out more than 5,000 tracts and gathered names and addresses for use of Baptist pastors in making follow-up visits.

The students meet once a month, pair off, receive street assignments, and visit from house to house.

There has been Roman Catholic opposition, but the students have defended their beliefs and remained in control of the situation. One priest invited a group to his home to discuss the Bible and share ideas.

The monthly program concludes with an evening evangelistic service in the Baptist church or mission of the area visited. In one service eight professions of faith were made.

All the students, who come from several countries, are participating, and wives of students join in.

The campaign was planned by the students, said Mrs. Donald L. Orr,

missionary teacher. They are so encouraged by the success and prospects that they are now thinking of visiting more than once a month.

GUATEMALA**Prayer Asked for Campaign**

Missionaries are asking Baptists of the world to join them in prayer for an evangelistic campaign to be held Jan. 20-Feb. 2 by the six Baptist churches in Guatemala City. Missionary families are praying daily at 12:30 and 6:30 P.M. (CST).

"This is our first city-wide campaign," said Missionary A. Clark Scanlon. "The churches are small, and the city is big. But pastors are enthusiastic; young people are practicing for the choir; prayer groups are meeting in the homes."

A union hall seating 800 people is being rented, and extensive publicity is being given. Dick and Bo Baker, an American musician-preacher team, will lead the campaign.

HONG KONG**Australian Joins College Staff**

F. A. Marsh, of Australia, has joined Hong Kong Baptist College staff as administrative adviser. He will also study ways of establishing a connection between the college and Australian Baptists.

Marsh was executive secretary of the Australian Baptist Foreign Mission Society for 24 years, and has just completed a three-year term as president of the Baptist Union of Australia.

ITALY**Union Becomes Autonomous**

The Baptist Union of Italy has assumed full autonomy, effective January 1, releasing the Foreign Mission Board from responsibility for the support of Italian Baptist work.

This grew from an agreement made at Santa Severa last June in a conference between Italian pastors, Southern Baptist missionaries, and H. Cornell Goerner, FMB secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East. The Italian Baptists, through the Union president, Manfredi Ronchi,

pledged to take legal and administrative obligations for their activities.

Ronchi was quoted by Religious News Service in a dispatch from Rome as saying the Union will have to "show her maturity, assuming with faith and a sense of responsibility the task of co-ordinating all efforts of Italian Baptists in order to witness more effectively in our country."

Goerner explained: "Development of self-support was twice interrupted seriously by war, which disrupted the economy of the country, threw many of the church members out of employment, and made it necessary for foreign assistance to be continued and even increased.

"In recent years several churches have become completely self-supporting, and rapid growth in economic independence has been experienced throughout the Union. Although some weaker congregations will continue to need assistance, this will be channeled through the Italian Baptist Union rather than being received directly from the Foreign Mission Board, and pastors will look to their local congregations and to the national Baptist body for economic security and administrative guidance.

"The Italian Baptist Mission will continue to work in Italy as a fraternal organization parallel to the national Convention, providing a means by which missionaries from America can work in close co-operation with Italian Baptist churches and other activities. Missionaries will still continue to have a prominent part in the institutional work in Italy, with an emphasis upon theological education, the training of young women, and the publication of Baptist literature. At the request of the Italian Baptist Union, however, the Foreign Mission Board will continue to send men with pastoral and evangelistic training, whose primary duty will be the establishment of the Baptist witness in areas in which there are no churches and strengthening of weaker congregations throughout the nation."

JAPAN

SBC Prayers Are Requested

MEMPHIS (BP) — Japan Baptists' New Life Movement is being suggested as a major object of prayer during the observance of Baptist Men's Day Jan. 27 in Southern Baptist churches.

George W. Schroeder, executive secretary of the Convention's Brotherhood Commission, a sponsor of the observance, said Baptist men can play an active role in the crusade.

Even though they may not be among the 600 pastors and laymen who plan to share the gospel with the Japanese March 26-May 5, they may engage in intercessory prayer, he said.

They may also lead their churches to adopt prayer partners with churches and missions in Japan, Schroeder added. T. A. Patterson of Dallas, executive secretary of Texas Baptists, can provide church prayer partners, he said.

[In related action the Foreign Mission Board in its January meeting asked that Southern Baptists pray earnestly for the Japan effort and similar evangelistic campaigns in other Orient countries. Its action was in response to a request by the New Life Movement Committee of the Japan Baptist Convention.]

Miyoshi Heads Campaign

Kioki Yuya, pastor of Mejiro Baptist Church in Tokyo, has resigned as chairman of the Japan Baptist New (Please turn to page 30)

Filmed in the Shadow of the Wall



The Communist Threat

Shot in Berlin within recent weeks, this film tells of a small group of people in East Berlin who, driven by a desire for religious freedom, escape through the "wall." The story of their courageous escape depicts communism's origin, founders, history, appeal, and methods. 16mm.; 30 min.; black and white.

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New Appointees

(Continued from page 25)



LYNCH, MARGIE LINNETTE LACKBY
(MRS. BOBBY LAYTON)

b. Hartshorne, Okla., July 30, 1934, ed. Calif. Nap. College, Riverside, B.A., 1956; GCHTS, 1959-60; stenographer, Haverfield, Calif., summer 1952; sec., Los Angeles, Calif., winter 1952-54 (part-time), & Calif. Nap. College, 1954; accompanist, Calif. Nap. College, 1954-56; professor's sec., GCHTS, Berkeley (now at Mill Valley), Calif., fall 1957; sec., Emeryville, Calif., 1957-59, & Southern Nap. City Missions Office, San Leandro, Calif., 1961—. Appointed for Taiwan, Dec., 1962, m. Bobby Layton Lynch, Dec. 16, 1955. Child: Nathan Roland, June 23, 1957.

TAIWAN

LYNCH, BOBBY LAYTON

b. Alma, Ark., June 19, 1934, ed. Univ. of Calif., 1952-53; Okla. Nap. Univ., 1953-55; Phillips Univ., 1955; Calif. Nap. College, Riverside, B.A., 1956; Mt. San Antonio College, 1956; GCHTS, B.D., 1961. Houseabout, Vasco, Calif., summer 1953; tire changer, Shafter, Calif., summer 1954; pastor, Mt. Zion Church, Pond Creek, Okla., 1954-55, & Hillside Church, La Puente, Calif., 1955-57; draftman, Pomona, Calif., winter 1956-57; pastor, First Church, Escalon, Calif., 1957-58, & First Church, Crown Landing, Calif., 1958-60; radiation data analyst, Univ. of Calif., Berkeley, 1959—; pastor, First Church, San Leandro, Calif., 1960—. Appointed for Taiwan, Dec., 1962, m. Marjole Linnette Lackey, Dec. 16, 1955. Permanent address: Box 927, Shafter, Calif.

TAIWAN



ROBERTS, MARTHA LOUISE POOLE
(MRS. HOYT MASON)

b. Baldwin, Ga., Nov. 30, 1927, ed. Gardner-Webb College, 1951-52; Carson-Newman College, summer 1953, & 1959-61; SBTB, 1953-57; textile worker, Belmont, N.C., 1944-45, & 1946-49; shirt factory worker, Cornelia, Ga., 1945-46. Appointed for Honduras, Dec., 1962, m. Hoyt Mason Roberts, Dec. 20, 1947. Children: Linda Louise, July 22, 1950; Hoyt Dale, Feb. 11, 1954; Rebekah Lee, Apr. 11, 1961.

HONDURAS

ROBERTS, HOYT MASON

b. Belmont, N.C., Sept. 7, 1928, ed. Gardner-Webb College, A.A., 1952; Carson-Newman College, B.A., 1954; SBTB, B.D., 1957; textile worker, Belmont, 1944-47; U.S. Army, 1947-49; hosiery mill worker, Belmont, 1949-50; youth choir dir., Mint Hill Church, Shelby, N.C., 1950-52; choir dir., Alexander Church, Forest City, N.C., 1951-52, & Linville Creek Church, Newport, Tenn., 1952-54; cafeteria worker, Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., 1952-54; mission pastor, Huntingburg, Ind., 1954-58; switchman, Huntingburg, 1956-57; pastor, Cherokee Hills Church, Morristown, Tenn., 1958—. Appointed for Honduras, Dec., 1962, m. Martha Louise Poole, Dec. 20, 1947. Permanent address: Belmont, N.C.

HONDURAS



STAMPS, GLENNA DOLORES MORGAN
(MRS. STANLEY DUTHIEL)

b. Hill Co., Tex., Mar. 20, 1932, ed. Hillboro (Tex.) Jr. College, 1949-50; Mary Hardin-Baylor College, B.S., 1953; GCHTS, M.N.E., 1958. Summer missionary, Home Mission Board, Ariz., 1951, Kan., 1952, & Calif., 1953; waitress, Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton, Tex., 1951-52; elementary school teacher, Oro Loma, Calif., 1953-54; library sec. & asst., GCHTS, Berkeley (now at Mill Valley), Calif., 1954-57; elementary school teacher, Leggett, Calif., 1957-58, Columbia, Miss., 1959-60, & Liberty, Miss., 1961-62. Appointed for Ecuador, Dec., 1962, m. Stanley Duthiel Stamps, May 21, 1955. Children: Keith Morgan, May 26, 1956; Mark Kevin, Sept. 21, 1960; Rhonda Lynn, Oct. 11, 1962.

ECUADOR

STAMPS, STANLEY DUTHIEL

b. Prentiss, Miss., July 18, 1932, ed. Miss. College, B.A., 1954; GCHTS, B.D., 1958. Library asst., Miss. College, Clinton, 1951-54; counselor, Camp Garaywa, Miss. Nap. Convention summer 1951; summer missionary, Home Mission Board, N.M., 1952 & '54, Tex., 1953, & Calif., 1955; lab. asst., Univ. of Calif., Berkeley, 1954-55; music & educ. dir., First Church, San Leandro, Calif., fall 1955; mail clerk, Nap. Hook Store, Oakland, Calif., fall 1955; music & youth dir., First Church, Vacaville, Calif., 1956; pastor, First Church, Lenoir Valley, Calif., 1957-58, & S. Columbia Church, Columbia, Miss., 1958-61; supt. of missions, Miss. Nap. Association, Liberty, Miss., 1961—. Appointed for Ecuador, Dec., 1962, m. Glenna Dolores Morgan, May 21, 1955. Permanent address: c/o Glenn Morgan, Hillboro, Tex.

ECUADOR





SWENSON, ANN MARIE

b. Buenos Aires, Argentina, Dec. 29, 1932, ed. Wheaton College, B.A., 1955; Univ. of Wis., M.A., 1957; SWBTS, M.R.B., 1962. Helper, Bap. Board of Publications, Buenos Aires, 1948-50 (during vacations); high school sec., Buenos Aires, 1950-51; dormitory asst., Wheaton (Ill.) College, 1951-52; editorial employee, Wheaton, 1952-53; teaching asst., Univ. of Wis., Madison, 1953-57; editorial employee, Bap. Spanish Publishing House, El Paso, Tex., 1957-60; sec., Ft. Worth, Tex., 1960—. Appointed for Bap. Spanish Publishing House, Dec., 1962. Permanent address: c/o Mrs. E. S. Swenson, 4204 Edgar Park Ave., El Paso, Tex.

BAPTIST SPANISH PUBLISHING HOUSE

TAYLOR, JACK ELIGIA

b. Houston, Tex., Mar. 12, 1932, ed. Univ. of Houston, 1951-53; Univ. of Corpus Christi, B.A., 1956; SWBTS, B.D., 1959; Northwest Christian College, 1961-62; Univ. of Ore., 1961-62. Finance co. interviewer, Houston, 1953; plaster laborer, Houston, 1953-54; campus worker, Univ. of Corpus Christi (Tex.), 1954-55; pastor, Rock Island, Tex., 1954-56; aircraft fueler, Corpus Christi, 1956; grocery checker, Corpus Christi, 1955-56; pastor, Leon, Okla., 1957-58, & Airway Church (Riverside Mission of B. Dayton Church until Dec., 1960), Dayton, Ohio, 1959-61. Appointed for Mexico, Dec., 1962. m. Mimie Louise Anderson, Nov. 9, 1951. Permanent address: c/o Eligia Taylor, 9321 Exeter, Houston, Tex.

MEXICO



TAYLOR, MIMIE LOUISE ANDERSON (Mrs. Jack Eligia)

b. Houston, Tex., Oct. 4, 1932, ed. Univ. of Corpus Christi, 1954-56; American Institute of Banking, Dayton, Ohio, winter 1960. Power co., credit corporation, & bank employee, Houston, 1951-54; campus worker, Univ. of Corpus Christi (Tex.), 1954-56 (part-time); sales clerk, Corpus Christi, 1954-56 (part-time); bank employee, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1956-59, Dayton Ohio, 1959-61, & Springfield, Ore., 1961-62; clothing store employee, Houston, 1962—. Appointed for Mexico, Dec., 1962. m. Jack Eligia Taylor, Nov. 9, 1951. Children: Cole Allan, Mar. 30, 1955; Kris Lanette, Jan. 5, 1958.

MEXICO



WHITSON, DAVID HUDSON

b. Bankston, Ala., Aug. 13, 1930, ed. Univ. of Ala., 1948-49; Livingston (Ala.) State Teachers College (now Livingston State College), 1950-51; Ala. Polytechnic Institute (now Auburn Univ.), 1955-56; Howard Payne College, B.A., 1959; SWBTS, B.D., 1961. Dining hall worker, Univ. of Ala., Tuscaloosa, 1948-49; waiter & bus ticket agent, Livingston, 1950-51; U.S. Navy, 1951-55; asst. pastor, First Church, Shawmut, Ala., 1955-56; pastor, First Church, Cherokee, Tex., 1956-57, & First Church, Covington, Tex., 1958-60; asst. pastor, Highland Church, Dallas, Tex., 1960—. Appointed for East Africa, Dec., 1962. m. Betty Ann Clark, Aug. 13, 1955. Permanent address: 5536 Wateka, Dallas, Tex.

EAST AFRICA



WHITSON, BETTY ANN CLARK (Mrs. David Hudson)

b. Dallas, Tex., Mar. 18, 1935, ed. Baylor Univ., B.A., 1955; Univ. of Hawaii, summer 1955; Howard Payne College, M.Ed., 1961. Summer missionary, Hawaiian Bap. Mission Board, Hawaii, 1954; jr. high school teacher, Shawmut, Ala., 1955-56; sec., First Church, Shawmut, 1956; teaching fellow, Howard Payne College, 1956-57; high school teacher, Aledo, Tex., 1957-58, & Covington, Tex., 1958-59; sec., Highland Church, Dallas, fall 1960. Appointed for East Africa, Dec., 1962. m. David Hudson Whitson, Aug. 13, 1955. Children: Michael Swor, June 26, 1956; Karen Elizabeth, July 22, 1957; Charlton Clark, Dec. 25, 1959; Drew Alan, Apr. 3, 1962.

EAST AFRICA

New Appointee Correction

The name of the new appointee at the top of page 23 in THE COMMISSION for December should have been listed as: TCHERNESHOFF, PETER JOHN.

Missionary Family Album

(Continued from page 23)

Argentina, received the Doctor of Theology degree from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary on December 13. He will be in Latin America at the regular commencement time.

Correction

The year of marriage of the late Jessie Ligon Pettigrew Glass to Dr. Wiley B. Glass, emeritus (China), should have been given as 1916, rather than 1913, on page 19 of THE COMMISSION for November, 1962.

IN MEMORIAM



Tennessee Hamilton Hart

Born Meade County, Kentucky
September 21, 1881

Died El Paso, Texas
November 15, 1962

TENNESSEE HAMILTON HART served with her husband 43 years as a missionary in Argentina and Chile.

Accepting Christ in childhood, she early became interested in missionary service. She was graduated from Shelbyville (Kentucky) College in 1901 and taught school for the next two sessions. She completed her education later, teaching Spanish and studying at Georgetown (Kentucky) College from 1918-1920, and receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree from Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, in 1934.

On March 17, 1904, Miss Hamilton married Joseph L. Hart, a missionary appointee, who had been pastor of the church where she was a member. Appointed as a missionary that same spring, she sailed with her husband to Argentina. They arrived in Buenos Aires late in April, 1904, the first Southern Baptist missionary couple to Argentina. S. M. Sowell, a college and seminary friend of Mr. Hart, had gone to Argentina the previous fall as the Board's first single missionary to that land.

The Harts began doing evangelistic work and studying the language in Buenos Aires, and helped open Southern Baptists' first place of worship in Argentina in November, 1904. In April of 1905 Mr. Hart began work in Rosario, but he and Mrs. Hart did not move there until later in the year.

While her husband served as pastor of the church in Rosario, Mrs. Hart became active in women's work. She organized the first Woman's Missionary Society in Spanish there.

Except for furloughs, the Harts remained in the Rosario area until 1920. They then moved temporarily to Buenos Aires where he served as head of the theological training school and pastor of a church.

In 1921 the Harts were transferred to Chile, where he did field evangelism and headed a pastor's institute in Temuco. Mrs. Hart taught in the Colegio Bautista, a girls' school, and was active in women's work. They continued to do educational and evangelistic work in Temuco until 1932.

In addition to her missionary service, Mrs. Hart was music director of the Chilean National Baptist Convention from 1926-29, director of the Red Cross of Chile from 1921-46, and taught nursing courses for the Chilean Red Cross. She received a Red Cross citation for service.

Returning from furlough in 1933, the couple moved to Concepción to do evangelistic work. In 1936 they moved to Antofagasta where they remained until retirement.

In 1942 the Harts' daughter Lois joined them as a missionary in Antofagasta. Mrs. Hart and Lois converted their garage and back yard into a good will center and preaching hall, also operating a small school there for awhile. Lois continues in charge of the good will center.

The older Harts left Chile for the last time in 1946, but did not retire until 1947. Mr. Hart was pastor of New Hope Baptist Church in Adairville, Kentucky, from 1948-54. They later made their residence in Texas, working from there in schools of missions.

Mrs. Hart is survived by her husband; her daughter Lois in Chile, and two other daughters, Mrs. J. V. Disselkoen, of El Paso, Texas, and Mrs. Edwin R. Andrews, of Aberdeen, Maryland; and two sons, Thomas A. Hart, with the American Embassy in Caracas, Venezuela, and Joseph S. Hart, of Short Hills, New Jersey.

(Continued from page 27)

Life Movement.

He was succeeded by Toshio Miyoshi, current chairman of the Japan Baptist Convention's executive committee. Miyoshi also serves as a professor in the Seinan Gakuin seminary at Fukuoka and is pastor of the Baptist church at Iki.

JORDAN

Church Dedicated; Gains Seen

Irbid Baptist Church dedicated its new building in December, with Elmer S. West, Jr., Foreign Mission Board personnel secretary, as the main speaker. The building, made possible through Lottie Moon Christmas Offering funds, was filled.

After a stewardship conference in October, the Baptist pastors in Ajloun, Anjara, and Taiybeh led their churches to use the Forward Program of Church Finance. "Definite strides toward complete self-support have been made as the result of these efforts," said Missionary William O. Horn.

KENYA

20 Attend WMU Training

Twenty women—all but one of the Woman's Missionary Union officers from churches in the Nairobi area—attended a recent WMU leadership school, despite rain.

The lady absent was forbidden to go to church by her husband, who had burned her Sunday school and WMU materials.

The officers were joined for lunch by the Baptist pastors of the area, attending their weekly meeting. Missionary men helped serve.

Missionaries planning the program were Mrs. Dale G. Hooper, Mrs. Davis L. Saunders, Mrs. Ralph W. Harrell, and Dorothy Emmons.

School Opens; Church Begins

The Mombasa Baptist High School begins its first term January 21 with 30 students. It will meet in temporary rented quarters in a downtown office building until a permanent home is completed.

A Baptist church was organized in Malindi, a seaport town, with 24 charter members in December. The church called Morris Wanje as pastor and chose two deacons.

KOREA

Textbook Published in Korean

A textbook by Franklin M. Segler, professor of pastoral ministry at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, has been printed in Korean.

A *Theology of Church and Ministry* was published in English in 1960 and is used as a textbook in an introductory course at the seminary.

A copy of the Korean edition was presented to Segler by Mrs. Don C. Jones, missionary to Korea now on furlough. Mrs. Jones and her husband will do publication and promotion work upon their return to Korea.

Both the English and Korean editions are published by Broadman Press.

PARAGUAY

Institute Graduates Six Men

Six men graduated in November from the Paraguayan Baptist Theological Institute in Asunción, receiving certificates in theology.

They had completed three years of study in Bible, theology, sermon preparation, and related subjects. Attending classes during the week, they had returned to their church fields on week ends, traveling hundreds of miles. One also had followed his theological studies during the day and high school studies in the late afternoon and night.

Missionary William A. Hickman, Jr., is director of the Institute, and missionary teachers are Gilbert A. Nichols and James O. Watson. A national teacher, Pastor Edgar Ramirez, also is on the faculty.

Education Building Dedicated

The new educational building of Barrio Jara Baptist Church in Asunción, housing a primary school, was dedicated recently. Paraguay's directors of private and public schools participated in the service, and the minister of education visited the school before the dedication.

The school had used the unfinished building for two years before the 1961 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering made completion possible.

Last year's enrolment was 75. Fifteen pupils and five parents made professions of faith. Missionary Miriam Willis is principal.

IN MEMORIAM



George Green

Born London, England

July 26, 1872

Died Danville, Virginia

November 26, 1962

GEORGE GREEN, Southern Baptists' first medical missionary to Africa, served with his wife in Ogbomosh, Nigeria, 37 years.

Born in London, England, Dr. Green later became a naturalized American citizen. He accepted Christ at 16 and soon was active in Sunday school and city mission work. During his youth in England he learned the book-binding trade. In 1894 he came to Montreal, Canada, where he worked at his trade and did mission work among the sailors.

Dr. Green attended Woodstock (Ontario) Baptist College and then served as a pastor in Northern Ontario under the Home Mission Board of Baptists of Ontario and Quebec. Since Canadian Baptists had no mission work in Africa where he felt God was calling him, he came to Richmond and enrolled in the Medical College of Virginia to prepare for service under the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. He received his M.D. degree in 1905 and served as resident physician in Norfolk, Virginia. He later studied at the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in Edinburgh, Scotland, during a furlough year.

Appointed as a missionary to Africa November 17, 1906, he was ordained to the ministry a week later. In January, 1907, he married Lydia Barnes Williams, of Norfolk, whom he met while serving briefly as pastor of Park Avenue Church there.

The couple arrived at Ogbomosh in March, 1907, and Dr. Green began medical work immediately, using storerooms in the mission house as a temporary dispensary and the dining room for an operating room. He continued with these limited facilities until 1911 when the medical quarters were moved to a small house nearby. From 1921 until 1923 Dr. Green helped plan and build a hospital in Ogbomosh.

Except for furlough years, Dr. Green continued to serve at the Ogbomosh hospital until retirement. He was highly successful in operations for cataracts and other eye diseases. He provided supervision and medical help for several widely separated dispensaries and leprosy centers.

In addition to medical work, Dr. Green also helped in the training school at Ogbomosh, supervised church work for the Ogbomosh district, and at times had charge of surrounding districts.

He also held administrative responsibilities, serving for many years as secretary-treasurer of the Nigerian Baptist Mission, and later as general secretary of the Nigerian Baptist Convention.

When the British Empire celebrated the 25th year of the reign of King George V, in 1935, the Greens were given Jubilee medals in recognition of service. Shortly before the couple's retirement the king and chiefs of Ogbomosh conferred upon Dr. Green the chieftainship of Ba'nisegun, meaning chief or father of the medicine men.

The Greens returned to the United States in the spring of 1944 and were retired the following year. They lived during retirement years in Danville, Virginia, and Miami, Florida, spending much time during the summers at Ridgecrest (North Carolina) Baptist Assembly. The couple visited Nigeria during 1950 to take part in the centennial celebration.

Dr. Green is survived by his widow, and four daughters: Mrs. Lee A. Harley, of Danville, Virginia, Mrs. N. C. Napier, of Bedford, Virginia, Mrs. W. W. Anderson, of Austin, Texas, and Mrs. S. G. Shepard, of Erlanger, Kentucky.



WANDA PONDER

Judy Gonzalez (right) lights her symbolic Florence Nightingale lamp from one held by Mrs. Wilbur C. Lewis, a missionary instructor.

School of Nursing Caps Six

The School of Nursing of the Baptist Hospital in Asunción recently capped its six first-year students in a ceremony at Villa Morra Baptist Church. The students had completed six months of intensive study, enabling them to assume supervised responsibility in wards.

The school offers a three-year course parallel to programs in the United States. It has graduated 25 nurses since starting in 1954. Missionary Wanda Ponder is director.

41 Accept Christ in Revival

Forty-one persons accepted Christ during a recent revival at Calvary Baptist Church. Thailand Missionary S. Judson Lennon was the evangelist.

"The key to the success of the revival was that every member had a part in it," the church moderator said. Members prayed, visited, and worked together for months in advance. Committees were set up in early spring, before Missionary Pastor Charles H. Morris left for furlough.

Calvary Church is composed primarily of English-speaking Chinese. Missionary Ernest W. Glass, the first pastor, is temporarily serving again as pastor-adviser.

Eleven New Students Enrol

Eleven new students have been accepted by the Baptist Theological Seminary of East Africa for its second year beginning this month. They will bring the student body to about 25.

Twelve student houses were expected to be completed on the 100-acre campus at Arusha by the time

classes started, and construction of the chapel was to begin in December.

Students take part in an evangelistic program in the area, conducting services at two preaching points on the slopes of Mount Meru, one in the seminary chapel, four in Arusha, and one on the road to Nairobi, Kenya.

Three additional missions are expected to be opened in Arusha when the new students arrive. A church has been organized on Mount Meru.

Library, Reading Room Opens

Baptists opened a library and reading room in December on the main street of Tanga's Ngamiani area. The room has been filling within minutes after the doors open each day.

"For the first time in two years we are having many opportunities to witness, to create a spirit of good will, and to live our Christianity" in the predominantly Muslim community, said Missionary James E. Hampton, who began Baptist work in Tanga in January, 1961.

Tanga is a port city of about 40,000 people, at least 75 per cent Muslims. Ngamiani is the city's most heavily Muslim-populated center.

"The desperate thirst for knowledge and education is a prime factor in encouraging people to come and read," Hampton explained.

Gospel tracts in Arabic and Swahili, displayed in the window, have been in great demand, he reported. Secular reading materials are provided as well as the Bible and other Christian books and literature.

First Church Is Organized

Grace Baptist Church, the first growing out of Southern Baptist mission work in Vietnam, was organized November 18 in Saigon with 33 charter members. It also has a large number of converts awaiting baptism.

A capacity crowd of almost 200 attended the organization service. S. Judson Lennon, missionary to Thailand, preached the sermon. Missionary Herman P. Hayes is pastor.

Missionaries entered Vietnam late in 1959, but, because their first task was to learn the Vietnamese language, evangelistic work was limited to English-language worship services and Bible classes during the first year and a half. In June, 1961, Sunday morning services in Vietnamese were begun with the aid of interpreters. The first baptismal service was in March last year, when 18 candidates were immersed.

Two missionaries led the congregation before Hayes—Lewis I. Myers, Jr., and William T. Roberson. Myers now directs a program of publications, radio evangelism, and visual education, with headquarters in Saigon. Roberson carries on evangelistic work in Nhatrang. Three other missionary couples are studying the language in Dalat.

The missionaries in Saigon continue to hold services for English-speaking people. This congregation, the Saigon Baptist Chapel, shares the building with Grace Church.

Mission Publishes First Book

The first book produced by the new publication department of the Vietnam Baptist Mission was introduced recently by Missionary Lewis I. Myers, Jr., department head.

It is a Vietnamese translation of *These Things We Believe*, by J. Clyde Turner, published by Convention Press. Translation was begun more than a year ago by Missionaries Herman P. Hayes and William T. Roberson. After the department was established last summer, it completed the translation and produced the book in a binding similar to the English edition.

The department has also produced Sunday school quarterlies for two age groups, leaflets for preschool children, and several tracts.

Members at the Grace Baptist Church and Saigon Baptist Chapel building.

WILLIAM T. ROBERSON





THE WORLD IN BOOKS

Genevieve Green

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

Through African Doors

By Janheinz Jahn
Grove, \$4.50

Before writing this book the author ate, slept, and traveled as West Africans do. This charming record of his experiences and encounters is unique.

His first meal scalded his alimentary canal, but he eventually got accustomed to the peppery African dishes. He entered African homes, and met and talked with Africans on an intimate basis, getting an authentic view of life in the awakening continent.

The author's warmth, wit, knowledge, and sympathy are revealed on every page, and especially in his account of a young Yoruba woman who earns her keep as market vendor and provides her husband with a substitute wife when she returns to her parents to bear her children. This warmth and understanding are also seen in his description of the sights and smells of the world's largest market at Onitsha, Nigeria, and in his portrayal of the rhythms of "Highlife," the dance that has swept West Africa.

The book is recommended for those who want an intimate view of West African life.—I.G.

A History of Malaya

By J. Kennedy
St. Martin's Press, \$6.75

This book by a British historian is a well-written, scholarly treatment of Malayan history since 1400 A.D., the date Malaya began its written history. At the present stage in Malaya's development it is probably inevitable that such history be written from a British viewpoint. However, the author strives with considerable success for impartiality.

The book has the characteristic strong points of British historical writing—clarity and thoroughness. It will have special value as a reference work and for serious students of the history of Malaya and Southeast Asia.—W.C.

Flowers of the Holy Land

By Bertha Spafford Vester
Doubleday, \$2.00

Seventeen full-page color reproductions of original water colors by the author highlight this book on flowers of Palestine. On the page facing each picture are the name and description of the flower. Preceding the flower section, is a biographical sketch by Lowell Thomas of the author-artist, who has served many

years as director of Spafford Memorial Hospital in Jerusalem. Also included are an appreciation by Norman Vincent Peale, a brief introduction by Lord Alenby, and a color photograph of Mrs. Vester.

This book is a good selection for a browsing table or interest center for Bible classes and mission studies on the Near East.—G.G.

White Man's God

By Rhona Churchill
William Morrow & Co., \$4.50

The author has written a firsthand account of the present explosive situation in South Africa. Her vivid words and photographs take the reader to Transkei Reserve, to mission schools and hospitals, to Alexandra township and the ruins of Sophiatown, and to *kraals* (villages) and the law courts of Johannesburg.

In connection with the writing of this book, Miss Churchill interviewed Albert Luthuli, recent winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. It all adds up to a moving document and a revelation.—I.G.

Chikka

By Hira Nirodi
Reilly & Lee, \$2.95

Chikka's strange adventures in Bangalore, India, provide much excitement for the young boy from a small village in India.

Chikka runs away to Bangalore to find a more exciting way of life in the big city. As he lives there with a family, he enters a new world, learning much about India's charm and folklore.

Juniors will appreciate stories of the big lion, the ghost, and the tiger, which an old man tells Chikka and his friend Bora.—M.M.

HOME MISSION STUDY SERIES

"The Church's Mission to Persons of Special Need" is the theme of the 1963 Home Mission Study Series. Teacher's Helps for each of the books are available at forty cents each.

The Chains Are Strong

By W. C. Fields
Home Mission Board, 75 cents

After an introductory chapter highlighting the face of America, the Adult

book has five chapters that picture specific areas of need, and a closing chapter defining missions as everybody's task. Serving needy areas are downtown churches, missions, and good will centers; rescue missions, juvenile rehabilitation programs, educational programs about alcohol and drugs; work with the blind, deaf, illiterates, mountain people, and migrants; and Christian influences in armed services, industries, and institutions.

This is an excellent survey of the concern Southern Baptists have for persons of special need among them.

The Vacant Hearted

Compiled by Kate Ellen Gruver
Home Mission Board, 75 cents

The Young People's book includes five areas of special need—migrants, the deaf, outcasts (rescue mission work), the Navajos, and exchange students. The format is unusual in that each chapter is made up of brief vignettes, excerpts from other publications, and summary articles presenting a kaleidoscopic picture of the subject under discussion.

Son of Israel

By A. Jase Jones
Home Mission Board, 50 cents

The Intermediate book presents in story form the life of a German-Jewish boy in the United States. Readers learn not only what immigrants experience in adjusting to a new environment, but also much about the Jewish religion.

Woven into the story are his contacts with Baptists—both individuals and groups. Here and there the reader is made aware of right and wrong ways to establish friendly relationships with people of a different culture or background.

Butch Discovers America

By William N. McElrath
Home Mission Board, 50 cents

In the story for Juniors, Butch is an Italian immigrant who lives in a city slum district. He finds a friend at Royal Ambassador camp and also befriends a juvenile delinquent at school. Their influence and the influence of others—good and bad—make up the story.

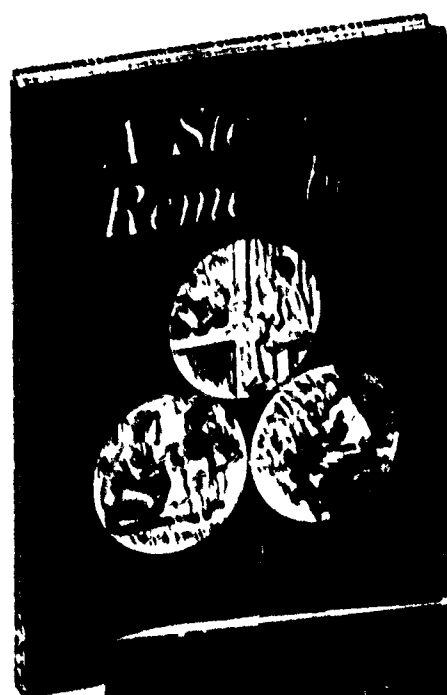
Through Butch, readers learn what it is like to live in a broken home, drift into trouble, be arrested, and then rescued by Christian friends who stand ready to help.

The Happy House

By Doris Curtis Tubbs
Home Mission Board, 50 cents

This colorful picture book for Primaries tells the story of a small boy's experiences at a good will center. The guide for this book has supplementary stories for the teacher to tell which expand the picture-book story.

New Broadman devotional books for personal or group use



A Story to Remember

by Harold E. Dye

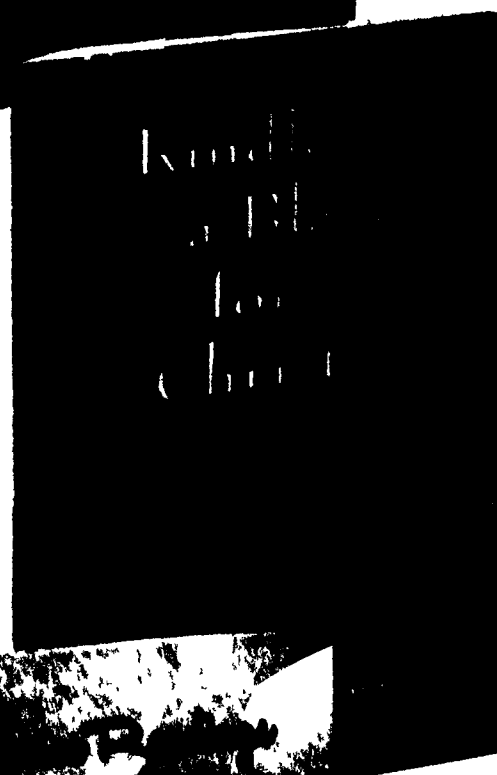
Here are 44 delightfully perceptive anecdotes which reflect Harold Dye's ability to weave a fascinating story. A master of the literary "candid camera," he reveals acrid, enchanting, always human situations which point up Christian truths. Through his eyes the spectrum of American life, both the good and the bad, are honestly portrayed. You will find inspiration, humor, and illustrations galore in *A Story to Remember*. (26b) \$2.00

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This Gold is Mine (26b) \$2.75

Through God's Eyes (26b) \$1.50

The Weaver Paperback. (26b) \$1.00



Kindle a Blaze for Christ

by Virginia Whitman

This widely varied sourcebook of devotional and sermonic material is uniquely adaptable. Its seed thoughts, devotional comments, wise sayings, and quotations can be used for five-minute devotionals or arranged and expanded for longer messages. The suggestions for ways to use the material and for making posters are particularly helpful, as are the indexes of titles, themes, Scripture texts, age and interest. (26b) Paperback, \$1.50



Choice Readings

by Ruth Vaughn

In these 18 "choice" readings, the author combines in a unique manner the humorous with the serious to lend an air of both entertainment and inspiration. Included are readings suitable for banquets and parties of various kinds, baby showers, anniversary receptions, as well as events honoring graduates and brides and grooms. Each reading is five to seven minutes long. (26b) Paperback, 50c

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ARKANSAS Little Rock	LOUISIANA Baton Rouge New Orleans	NORTH CAROLINA Charlotte Raleigh	Memphis Nashville
CALIFORNIA Fresno	MARYLAND Baltimore	OHIO Columbus	TEXAS Dallas Fort Worth
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