

THE

# COMMISSION

# Bread and Riches

By DONNA L. STILES

*Missionary nurse and language student, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia*

□ "THE RISE of the industrial system, and all that goes with it, has destroyed many religious conceptions which gave content to African life, and has thereby created a religious vacuum among many African communities. A religious vacuum means a state of godlessness, and this in turn threatens African life with hollowness, emptiness and meaninglessness, for indeed, man shall not live by bread alone but by every word which comes from the mouth of God. This was said twenty centuries ago, and it is still true today. There is that hunger for God—for things more abiding." These words were written by an African, Ndabaningi Sithole, in his book *African Nationalism*.

Such a vacuum and hunger for God was expressed to me by a Southern Rhodesian woman, Ida, who can neither read nor write. I was visiting her in the Harare African Township. (Townships, often called locations, are reservations to which Africans are segregated.)



Ida was dressed in a dingy, torn dress, loosely draped around her small, frail body. Her face was drawn, tired, and expressionless. As we entered the mud and thatch-roofed house I glanced over what few possessions she had, then sat down. Ida sat on the floor, for the chairs were her father's and out of respect she would not sit on them.

Mrs. Nziramasanga, a pastor's wife, interpreted for me. (As a new missionary, I am still learning their language.) Ida was anxious to hear about Jesus. We read Scriptures, gave explanations of them, and shared personal testimonies. Quietly she asked if she could take Jesus into her heart. Together we knelt in the small, dim room as Ida repented of sin and gave her heart and life to Christ. As we rose to our feet, Ida's face radiated joy.

Life has fresh meaning for Ida because Christ now lives in her. The vacuum and spiritual hunger has been filled with the living Bread.

*"And Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life: he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst. . . . I am the living bread which came down from heaven: if any man eat of this bread, he shall live for ever: and the bread that I will give is my flesh, which I will give for the life of the world" (John 6:35,51).*

A fulfilment of the new life in Christ was demonstrated at Umtali. While I was worshipping at one of our African preaching points, a large, barefoot woman sat down next to me on the bench. Soon an open book was passed for the offering. When it reached us she rose and left. As the service came to a close she returned and walked to the front with her offering. A penny was all she had. Her search for it had lasted the entire service, but she did not think she could stay without giving an offering.

The greatest offering we have is ourselves. Can we give less, since Christ gave his all?

*"For ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, that ye through his poverty might be rich" (2 Cor. 8:9).*



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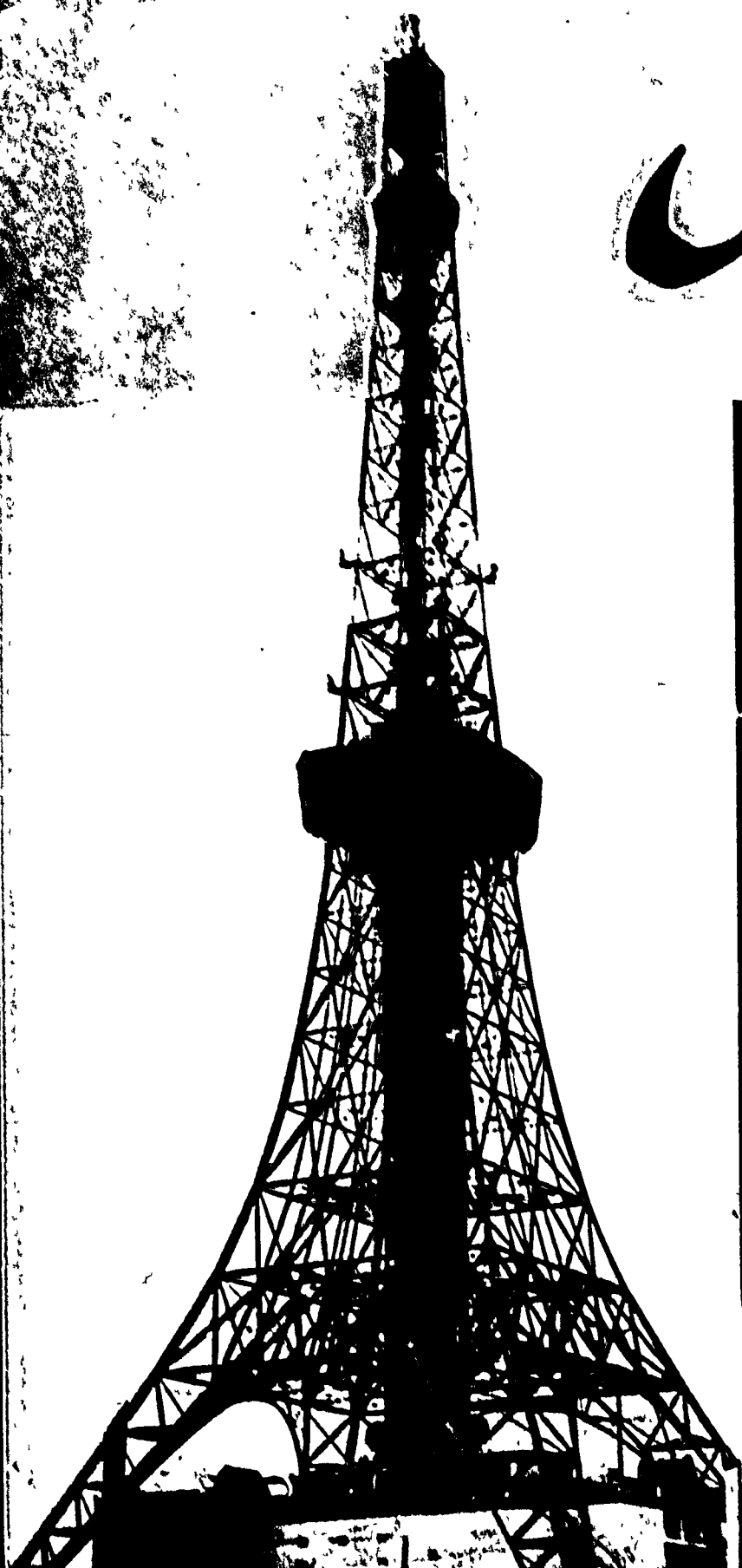
At left, the business heart of Tokyo, the world's largest metropolis, with more than 1 million in population.

At right, Walter Smythe (left) and Dan Piatt, members of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, view Meiji Jingu Stadium in Tokyo with Missionary W. H. (Dub) Jackson. The stadium, with a capacity of 45,000, will be the scene of Tokyo's closing rally.

Below, Billy Graham preaches in Tokyo's Kokusai Stadium on a Far Eastern tour in 1956.

Below left, this television tower in Tokyo is one of many to carry the evangelistic message into Japanese homes.

# New Life





# or Japan

Basic story by **BILLY P. KEITH**, missionary in Tokyo, with additional information from other sources.

**CITY-WIDE** evangelistic meetings—from 145 to 150 of them; campaigns in five of Japan's large metropolitan areas; and nation-wide radio and television: these are some major thrusts of the Japan Baptist Convention's New Life Movement.

The revival campaign, to be launched on March 30, will extend from Asahigawa in the north to Kagoshima in the south. The objective: to preach the gospel to as many as possible of Japan's 95 million people during five and a half weeks to May 5. Television and radio will carry the gospel into homes throughout the nation. The best professional public relations methods available are being employed.

Leaders of the New Life Movement believe that a stepped-up, high-potential campaign will make a telling impression on the masses of this country. Therefore, they have invited evangelists from other lands to assist.

Evangelist Billy Graham is expected to speak 19 times and climax three- and four-day rallies from March 29 to April 10 in Tokyo, Sapporo, Nagoya, Kokura, and Fukuoka. Preachers for these area-wide campaigns, in addition to Graham, are expected to include Baker J. Cauthen, Foreign Mission Board executive secretary; T. A. Patterson and C. Wade Freeman, executive and evangelism secretaries of the Baptist General Convention of Texas; K. Owen White, pastor of Houston's First Baptist Church; and possibly several more speakers from other countries, including Akbar Haqq, an evangelist from India and a member of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

These metropolitan meetings will be followed by campaigns in cities throughout Japan, with teams of preachers, musicians, and laymen



**COVER:** Majestic Mount Fuji is framed by spring's radiant cherry blossoms, symbolizing the new life that can come to ancient Japan in the Baptist New Life Movement. (Color photo by George H. Hays)





*Above, Noboru Arase, secretary of Japan Baptists' Evangelism Division, and Missionary Coleman D. Clarke, associate secretary, discuss plans.*



*Left, Kiyoki Yuya, long-time pastor in Tokyo and former committee chairman of the New Life Movement, points out locations of Southern Baptist mission stations while visiting the Foreign Mission Board early last year.*

*Below, members of a Bible class in Tokyo's Meiji Baptist Church, help prepare themselves spiritually for the evangelistic New Life Movement effort.*



from the United States. Although representing a cross section of Southern Baptist life, the greatest number of the visitors will be from Texas.

All teams are participating upon the request of the 15,000-member Japan Baptist Convention. They will work in four main groups, each visiting for two weeks (except the first which will stay three weeks) and overlapping its preceding group for a week.

Japanese Baptist leaders are eagerly anticipating their work. In addition to the church revivals, plans are being made to take them into factories, office buildings, schools, and other areas of Japanese life which the average church does not reach.

The New Life Movement is a program of major proportions and tremendous potential. It is imperative that unprecedented world prayer support be focused on the islands in its behalf.

An across-the-Pacific "Prayer Life" plan is calling for an extensive intercessory effort aimed at opening the hearts of the Japanese people to the gospel. Churches in Japan are linked with Baptist associations and other Texas groups in praying. Churches throughout the Southern Baptist Convention also are being asked to schedule prayer meetings during the week preceding the opening of the campaign (see story on page 7).

How did such a gigantic effort begin? In January, 1960, recommendations from the Japan Baptist Convention's Evangelism Division resulted in an invitation to Graham to share in an evangelistic effort in Tokyo, with Japan Baptists taking the lead in preparing for it.

At the Southern Baptist Convention in Miami Beach that May, Pastor Shuichi Matsumura, chairman of the Japan Baptist Convention's Evangelism Committee, presented the invitation which was given full formal support by the Japan Convention at its session in August.

Thinking in Japan, meanwhile, was moving from the original concern for Tokyo to a broader one for evangelism in cities in every area of the country, capitalizing on the impact of Tokyo.

At the October, 1961, meeting of the Foreign Mission Board there came an offer from the Texas Convention to help secure some of the funds and personnel needed for the Japan effort. It was made with

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understanding that the initiative and responsibility for planning and directing the campaign rested with the Japan Convention and that the help from Southern Baptists would be in response to decisions made in Japan.

In Tokyo that December, representatives of the Japan Convention selected the name "Baptist New Life Movement" and set up committees. They also made arrangements to send Pastor Kiyoki Yuya, then chairman of the New Life Movement Committee, and several other leaders to America to help in preparations.

Other visits also have been made across the Pacific during the past year by Japanese and Baptist leaders of America to formulate policies and arrange details. Going to the United States last January with Pastor Yuya were Toshio Miyoshi, a pastor and theological professor who was president of the Convention and is now chairman of its Executive Committee as well as of the Movement Committee; Noboru Arase, secretary of the Convention's Evangelism Division; Pastor Matsumura, chairman of the



BROTHERHOOD COMMISSION

*Shuichi Matsumura, Tokyo pastor and chairman of the Japan Baptist Convention's Evangelism Committee, shows a poster advertising the New Life Movement to (l. to r.) James M. Sapp, promotion secretary of the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission, and Memphis pastors Ramsey Pollard and Gerald Martin. Matsumura was visiting the Brotherhood offices in Memphis.*

*Below, Sapporo is one of the major New Life campaign cities.*



Evangelism Committee; and Shiro Hirano, a pharmaceutical research director and chairman of the Institutions Committee, who recently died.

In January this year the Texas Baptist World Evangelism Conference heard Pastor Nobuo Watanabe, the "Prayer Lift" chairman for Japan, and Suco Kitahara, office manager for the Movement.

Billy Graham gives this evaluation of the necessity of such a far-reaching evangelistic campaign:

"I doubt that there is a greater spiritual need in the world than in modern Japan. After the war, we took away their faith in the emperor; but as yet we have not been able to replace it with another faith. Therefore, there is an emptiness, frustration and vacuum in Japan which is frightening. . . .

"At this moment of history when Japanese youth are searching for a creed to believe, we believe that God has directed the Japanese Baptist Convention to try to reach the entire country . . . with their New Life Movement."

A similar view comes from T. A. Patterson: "The great mass of the Japanese people, particularly the youth, exists in a religious vacuum. Accepting their former religions as philosophies only, they have no religious faith of any kind. They seek satisfaction elsewhere. Something will come to fill their lives. What that 'something' is will determine in large measure the future of Asia, and perhaps Europe and America."

Evidences of revival are already appearing, however. In a national



*These Tokyo Baptist pastors, with others, will take part in the New Life Movement, both in their churches and in the city-wide campaign.*

conference of 400 young people and laymen last July at Amagi Baptist Assembly, the participants were deeply moved. By 5:00 A.M. many of them were out of bed and engaging in prayer. As a result of the conference, 23 young people and two laymen answered God's call to the ministry. Another 14 laymen rededicated their lives to Christ, and two persons made professions of faith.

Pastor Matsumura said the only explanation is the working of the Holy Spirit.

Churches have also reported the Holy Spirit's working in their areas. Revival came recently to the Baptist church in Osaka, where 100 decisions were made for Christ. Other exceptional meetings also have taken place.

The Convention was stirred last year when the Baptist mission in Ichikawa, a suburb of Tokyo, announced its plan. Although it had only 11 mem-

bers at the time, it is concerned to carry the gospel to the city of 250,000. The group has reserved the city auditorium, arranged for a symphony orchestra, and enlisted a 100-voice choir. This is indicative of the attitude among people associated with the movement.

What are the prospects for success in the present effort in Japan and possibilities for lasting effects? Although campaign leaders agree that the results are in the hands of God, Missionary Coleman D. Clarke, Jr., associate secretary of the Japan Convention's Evangelism Division, believes that comparatively rapid conversion of Japan's people can be realized. He analyzes the potential this way:

"Japan is now a democratic state, with the principle of church and state separation written into its constitution. The individual is permitted to follow the dictates of his own conscience.



*Left, a small study group engages in discussion at the young people's and laymen's national conference last July at Amagi Baptist Assembly.*

*Right, the Baptist mission of Ichikawa, which began planning a city-wide campaign with only 11 members, meets in this house, Pastor Togan's home.*



Religious freedom is a reality, which affords every opportunity for propagation of the gospel.

"Church rolls reveal 400,000 Protestant Christians and 300,000 Catholics in Japan today. Of these, more than half of whom are under 30 years of age, probably more than 80 per cent are the first Christians in their families. With active prospect lists of more than 300,000 names, a believers' community of about 1,000,000 could be a reality. If every member of each believer's family (an average of nearly six) could be converted, the total number would be increased to about 6,000,000.

"In addition, it is estimated that at least another 4,000,000 have received some planting of God's Word through Christian kindergartens, mission schools, and general teaching and distribution of the Bible during the last two generations.

"Thus there is an immediate potential harvest of converts numbering about 10,000,000 souls. And calculation does not disregard the remaining nearly 90,000,000 Japanese, any of whom may be saved upon personal confrontation with Christ."

Financial means for the execution of this vast New Life Movement is sacrificially being provided by God's people. The opportunity is available in a nation that has religious freedom ranking second to none. The mass communication media have been reserved and are waiting in anticipation. Christian laborers throughout Japan are on the alert. But the outcome is in the hands of God and the prayers of his people everywhere.

## Hobbs Asks Campaign Prayers



BAPTIST PRESS PHOTO

*SBC President H. H. Hobbs examines prayer lists of Baptist New Life Movement leaders Sueo Kitahara (left) and Nobuo Watanabe (right).*

By Roy Jennings

*Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission*

OKLAHOMA CITY (BP) — H. H. Hobbs, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, called on all Southern Baptists to conduct a special prayer period the night of March 27 for the success of a nation-wide evangelistic crusade in Japan.

The plea for Southern Baptist support followed a prayer emphasis on the evangelistic project by Baptist men as part of Baptist Men's Day observances throughout the Convention.

Hobbs said he hoped that each of the more than 32,000 Southern Baptist churches would devote the entire Wednesday night prayer service for this campaign, known as the New Life Movement.

"Actually, we should begin praying now for this crusade and climax our efforts on this special night," Hobbs said.

In asking for Southern Baptist support, he described the movement as "one of the most vital undertakings of Southern Baptists in this generation."

"I'm convinced that if we could take Japan for Christ, Japan will win South-


east Asia to Christianity. This area has perhaps the most dense population in the world," Hobbs said.

While Texas Baptists are supplying most of the pastors and laymen and money, he emphasized that it is of Convention-wide concern.

Hobbs sought to make the campaign a prayer objective after he was visited by two leaders in the New Life Movement: Nobuo Watanabe, prayer chairman, and Sueo Kitahara, Tokyo office manager. The conference was arranged by James M. Sapp, of Memphis, director of promotion for the SBC Brotherhood Commission and a lay participant in the crusade.

The visitors said the immediate goal is to double the number of Baptist churches and their membership by the end of the meetings. The long-range goal is to quadruple the number of churches and members, explained Watanabe, a pastor.

Watanabe said he hoped Southern Baptists would pray specifically for the achievement of these goals.



# A CHURCH FOUNDED UPON FAITH AND A BIBLE

By JOSEPH W. MEFFORD, JR.  
*Southern Baptist Representative, Valencia, Spain*

**S**ENORA MARIA Matarradona's faith is so great that she gave a large Bible, bought with her meager savings, for the pulpit of the Baptist church in Alcoy, Spain.

What's unusual about that? Only that the church didn't exist.

But Señora María "just knew" there would be a church in Alcoy someday. She also knew, however, that she wouldn't be there to hear the Bible read each Sunday or to have the joy

of seeing her neighbors won to the Lord by its teachings and through the church's witnessing.

Ninety-five-year-old Señora María is still very much alive. But she no longer lives in Alcoy. She is living her later years, and is still active in her Christian testimony, at the Spanish Baptist *Hogar de Ancianos* (old persons' home) at Villafranca, near Barcelona.

For many years the Baptist church at Alicante had tried to maintain a

mission in Alcoy, an important tile manufacturing center with about 90,000 residents, 30 miles away. Among the many problems the church faced was the sheer impossibility of renting a house where meetings could be held.

But Señora María, who had heard the gospel in France, offered her home. She had long been a widow, and her hands were crippled by arthritis. Yet she eked out a living by

Señora María demonstrates a craft, such as pictured at right, on the rear porch of the Spanish Baptist home for the aged.



Señora María receives a visit at Hogar de Ancianos in Villafraanca from Pastor and Sr. Adolfo Lahoz (at left) of the Baptist church in Alcoy, and from Sr. and Sr. Pérez, former church workers.

doing lovely, intricate needlework, a kind of "tapestry-embroidery." From this small income she bought the Bible for the church of her dreams.

Although plagued by persecution for years because of her beliefs, Señora María daily demonstrated Christian love and began to win a few people to her faith. When she had gathered a small group, she contacted the Alicante pastor, and meetings were begun. The curious came and many left. But, as always, some remained. Persecution mounted, however, and trouble with the police made the work increasingly difficult.

Advancing years made it necessary for Señora María to move to the Baptist home for the aged, many miles away, where she is now the oldest resident. She was sad because she was not able to see her Bible on a pulpit of a church in Alcoy. But she left it with the group of Christians, knowing that one day the church would be organized.

Adolfo Lahoz, a seminary graduate,



*Señor Adolfo Lahoz, pastor of the Alcoy Baptist Church, preaches from the pulpit on which rests the Bible given in faith by Sra. María, in the church realized from her faith.*

later moved to Alcoy with his wife Lourdes and daughter Beatriz to begin work in a home bought for them by Spanish Baptists. The story of persecution was repeated, with new details, but hard work and rock-founded faith paid their inevitable dividends.

On December 8, 1960, Señora María's Bible was placed on the pulpit of Alcoy Baptist Church. It continues to be her expression of love for the Lord and the people of Alcoy.

We would gladly have brought Señora María to the organization of the church that day, but her age required her physician to deny her and our desire. However, I was privileged later to tell her all the details of the constitution ceremonies. I was particularly happy to share with her the grateful words many persons spoke concerning her life and her faith that had not yielded.

The church was organized with 26 members, and it has had many additions since then. On Sunday nights the little chapel is filled to overflowing.

For all these things, Señora María's gratitude to God is far greater than personal satisfaction for the victory that her faith and perseverance had won.

*Residents of the Baptist home are shown with their pastor and counselor, Benjamin Santacana, and his wife Josefina, the directress (see THE COMMISSION, December, 1960).*





*The Baptist Center of Student Activities as it appeared prior to its opening last spring.*

**By H. BARRY MITCHELL**

*Executive secretary,  
Pernambuco Baptist Con-  
vention, Recife, Brazil*

**ALMOST** no breeze was blowing on that Sunday afternoon last May, the clouds were gathering and turning darker, the heat was oppressive. But anticipation was in the air.

After years of hoping, dreaming, and praying and months of hard work, a Baptist student center was being inaugurated at American Baptist Col-

Merval Rosa, interim director of the college, expresses Brazilians' appreciation to Southern Baptists for making the center possible through the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. Sitting left to right are Mattie Lou Bible, the student director; Missionaries R. Elton Johnson and H. Victor Davis; and Dr. Everado Guerra, president of the college board of trustees and a deacon of the Capunga Baptist Church, serving the college students.



# Campus Center for CHRIST

**Missionary Mattie Lou Bible discusses the center's activities with a visiting pastor.**



lege in Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil. Adding significance to the occasion was the fact that this was the first such center in South America. [A second one was opened recently in Quito, Ecuador, and another will be included in a multi-purpose building now being constructed in San José, Costa Rica.]

The center is largely the result of planning by Missionary Mattie Lou Bible, who began her work with the college in January, 1958. Her task as student secretary was in many respects a pioneer effort. She soon reactivated the *União de Estudantes Batistas* (Union of Baptist Students), which previously had functioned only to have charge of a chapel program twice a month. The members now promote special programs such as

evangelistic services and vocational guidance week, make monthly evangelistic trips into the interior of Pernambuco state, hold weekly council meetings, and engage in other activities similar to those of Baptist Student Unions in the United States.

Miss Bible also has started discussion groups in Portuguese (Brazil's national language), English, and French. In the various groups are college students, students in Recife's Baptist secondary school, and business and professional people.

"The basis of all our organized program is evangelism, whether educational, recreational, or religious," said Miss Bible. "Only a small percentage of the 1,400 students in our school are Baptists."



*The Baptist Center's sign is unveiled by Dr. Everado Guerra (at left), president of the American Baptist College's board of trustees, and Merval Rosa, interim director.*



While beginning her work she soon realized that in order to develop a worthwhile program she must have a building. The thought of constructing one was out of the question, for the college was already building a girls' dormitory.

Then in early 1960, as a concrete answer to prayer, a valuable piece of property adjoining the college was put up for sale. On the front, facing the street, was a large house, and the back adjoined the Baptist women's training school, the Seminary of Christian Educators. The school had wanted to buy the property for a long time but without the house.

The opportunity of buying this valuable property was presented at the annual meeting of the North Brazil Mission. The Mission voted to request money from the Foreign Mission Board, with the understanding that the house and part of the property would be used by the college, while the rest of the land would be used by the training school. The Mission placed this request high on its capital needs list, and the money was made available the next June from the 1960 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions.

Miss Bible was on furlough when the property was bought. She returned to Recife in November, 1961, with plans for remodeling the building

and developing a program to make an impact on the lives of the students.

Because of a favorable exchange rate, enough money was left over from the purchase to remodel the house, which was amazingly well arranged for a student center. Only two walls were removed to make a small auditorium, and no other walls, doors, or windows were changed. Extensive repairs had to be made, however.

Besides the auditorium, the building has a large parlor that can be used for discussion groups, a prayer room, a study room, a lounging room with a record player, a game room, and a room for Ping-pong. It also has a kitchenette, rest rooms, and a storage room. In addition, it provides offices for Miss Bible and the college chaplain and has a counseling room. Behind the house a tennis court has been built.

As the work progressed there seemed to be increasing interest in the project, not only by the students but by many residents of Recife. The house faces one of the main traffic arteries leading downtown, so everyone passing by can see it.

The daily papers carried articles about the center, an almost unheard-of accomplishment in a country that is predominately Catholic. And one of Recife's television stations, at its own request, covered the opening

ceremonies for its news programs.

The inauguration was to be held outdoors in front of the center. Just as it began, however, rain also started. The house was crowded with all who could get in, and others stood outside, protecting themselves with umbrellas.

Several persons who had never had any contact with evangelical Christianity, such as the merchants who sold construction, plumbing, and electrical materials for the house, were invited to the inauguration. Some who attended have since shown an interest in the gospel. One man asked Miss Bible, "What does it mean when everyone bows his head?" This gave her an opportunity to witness to him about the Lord.

The center's influence is being seen especially, of course, in the lives of students. Among a number of examples is a boy who has had the reputation as the worst student in the college. When he came to the center he asked whether he could smoke there, and Miss Bible explained that it was not permitted. (Here in Brazil most evangelical Christians do not smoke.) He then left, but he has returned several times and his conduct and attitude have changed.

Likewise, the director of the college observed that the boys who previously had hung around smoking on the street in front of the school or drinking in the bar across the street now spend their free time at the center, where such wasteful conduct is not allowed.

In its wider scope of influence, the center's activities afford Christian students an opportunity to become more effective witnesses and practitioners of their faith.

Paulo is such a person. From a wealthy family in another state, 20-year-old Paulo was a nominal Christian until his last year in high school, when he got in the wrong crowd. It was through the college's Baptist Student Union that he managed to break away from the "gang" and become useful for the Master. Miss Bible asked him to go with the Christian group on one of its evangelistic trips. He was then asked to teach a Sunday school class. He became a regular member of the Union, continued teaching, and began preaching.

"Paulo is especially effective as a personal worker," Miss Bible commented. "He was the only boy his age who was not afraid to go to the

*Students and visitors inspect the Baptist Center's auditorium on the ground floor during open house.*



leper colony and witness to those who feel so completely abandoned that they find it difficult to believe God loves them.

"On a recent evangelistic trip he had some rich experiences as he witnessed to a family who had had no contact with the gospel. He sought to show the parents how wonderful it is to be a Christian. They were impressed enough by his testimony to allow their teen-age children to attend the services that evening, the first time they had granted such permission."

The center also seeks to serve students at the University of Recife. Flávio, a student in the School of Engineering, formerly attended American Baptist College. He and one other student are the only evangelical Christians in an enrolment of 2,000 in the engineering school. Flávio comes to the center two mornings a week and seeks to bring other students with him.

Miss Bible said of Flávio: "He has had a wonderful influence on some of his fellow students. If you talked with him you would not be aware of this; it is only as you get to know him that you can see into the depths of his Christian personality."

"During our recent revival he left home early one evening and took two buses to the home of a student who had promised to attend. He arrived late for the service—without his friend, however. But his friend will come to a service one day."

"Recently he took the Laubach course for teaching illiterates. He came to talk with me about the possibilities of working in a poorer section of town and teaching the love of Christ to those he teaches to read and write."

Miss Bible evaluates the total work of the *União de Estudantes Batistas* this way:

"The major emphasis in our student work in Brazil is evangelistic. Most of our students are not Christians but are receptive to the gospel. This year we have had an unusually large number of students making their decisions for Christ. It has been a pleasure to have the opportunity of working with them and seeing them grow spiritually as they grow physically, intellectually, and socially."

"We have continued the monthly evangelistic trips into the interior. On one such trip we went to a little town where evangelical work is just begin-



*Flávio, at right, explains activities of the Baptist Center to a student from an interior town.*

ning. The people thronged to hear the gospel preached in the public square and at the mission.

"This year most of what has been done at the student center has been on an experimental basis. We plan to study the things we have done and begin a regular program of activities that will be most effective. We are planning a pre-school retreat with our Baptist Student Union and Young Woman's Auxiliary officers before the new school year begins in March. If it is a success, it can make a great difference in the quality of work we do next year."

Now Miss Bible and North Brazil Baptists are looking forward to a student center at the University of Recife. A choice lot at the university entrance has already been purchased, made possible by the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. Thus, in the future we shall see two Baptist Student Unions thriving in Recife, presenting the living Christ and the joys of living with him.

*American Baptist College's main building has offices, classrooms, auditorium; and library.*



*Paulo, at left, speaks for Christ to a fellow student, who has since made a profession of his faith.*



## Let Us Pray for Japan

JAPAN BAPTISTS have asked Southern Baptists to pray with them as they plan and conduct the forthcoming evangelistic campaign in their country. Thus, they have invited each of us to take a personal part in the New Life Movement into which the national brethren and our missionaries have united their efforts as never before.

In responding to this prayer invitation we enter a fellowship that is intercessory in nature and evangelistic in purpose, centering its attention on the simultaneous evangelistic crusades this spring. Between March 30 and May 5, teams will proclaim the gospel through sermon, song, and personal testimony in almost every prefecture (state), touching most of the larger population centers of the country.

Seldom, if ever, has there been such a concentrated and planned effort for evangelism on a single foreign mission field. It can mean a major breakthrough for Christian evangelism on a massive scale in the Orient. If through these crusades Christ can be brought to the attention of Japan's 95 million people, the effort will have been worthwhile. This possibility alone is surely enough to stir churches and individuals to deliberate intercessory prayer for God's power to descend upon Japan.

In accordance with the schedule of events, one of our first prayer objectives should be the evangelistic teams that our Japanese brethren have invited from the United States. Every preacher, singer, and layman involved is seeking to learn how his witness among the Japanese people can best glorify Christ. In Japan they will be the foreigners attempting to bring a message of hope and life to a people whose background is an ancient, Christless culture. There will be interpreters translating every sermon and song, seeking to convey the message of Christ in such a way so that the hearers will understand that he is the Saviour of all men.

For many of the team members this will be the first experience in trying to convey the gospel to people of another language and culture. Their stay in each locality will be but a few days, so their message must be delivered in the power of the Holy Spirit and kept as free as possible from the distractions that could so easily arise out of the circumstances. During these days of preparation we need to undergird every team member with prayer, asking on his behalf for the wisdom of God and the power of the Holy Spirit through every step toward readiness for his short and strategic visit in Japan.

As most of us already know, there are usually numerous last-minute adjustments and technical problems for the leaders of such an undertaking. Those nationals and missionaries who carry the main load of the New Life Movement through committee responsibilities will need our prayers daily as the program date draws near. Perhaps no one is more at prayer about these matters than they. Some of them have written letters to us indicating how God's Spirit has opened the way on many occasions when difficulties seemed almost insurmountable. Through his leading they have been able to complete arrangements for meeting places, radio and television facilities, and the interested attention of influential Japanese authorities. There are yet many doors that need to be opened, and we through prayer can help.

We must remember that the New Life Movement and its evangelistic intent constitutes a threat to some of Satan's strongholds that have never before been challenged. We can expect resistance from some quarters and perhaps outbreaks of fanatical protest to the crusade effort. In this respect we must, through prayer, uphold our fellow Christians who must bear their testimony courageously where the conflict is most intense.

Thus far we have mentioned only those who are in positions of organizational leadership and those who will serve on the evangelistic teams during the crusade. But there is another group through whom God can bring the impact of his love for Japan. Although we think of them as a group, they are the courageous believers who stand alone in their faith.

Few of us can fully understand what it means to be the only follower of Jesus in a family and a community bound to the traditions and worship of age-old religious cultures. We who have lived only in America might think rather casually about the contribution of Christian homes to our national heritage. By comparison, there is no such element in Japan. Not until recent years have there been more than a few second- and third-generation Christians.

One of the strengths of the forthcoming crusades in Japan is the testimony borne by numerous individuals who have been standing alone and faithful in spite of many adversities in their home environments. They have loved their Lord more than all other things. As we pray for Japan let us thank God for these men and women (some of them very young) who have been personal outposts for Christian witness up to this time. We can pray that in a special way they will be rewarded for what they have already meant for Christ and that their witness will add to the impact he wants made on their nation.

# Fifteen Years of Advance

By **BAKER J. CAUTHEN**

**IT IS GOOD** to pause in our heavy responsibilities and thank God for his blessings.

Fifteen years ago the call to advance sounded among Southern Baptists. This call grew out of the heart concern of God's people for a world arising from the horrors of war and facing the responsibilities of a new day.

At the beginning of 1948 we had 625 foreign missionaries and were assisting Baptist work in 25 countries. This labor of missions was supported by gifts from Southern Baptists amounting to \$4,734,288.

There was a deep conviction that God was expecting more from us in obedience to the Great Commission. Even as the call was sounded, however, there was awareness of the great advance which already had been achieved.

In January of 1933 the Foreign Mission Board was very near bankruptcy. It had been through a series of tragic years of declining income. Its budget had been reduced from \$1,390,000 in the year 1930 to \$605,000 in 1933. Missionaries could not be appointed, and those who came home on furlough could not return to the field. Work was closed in many countries, and, with a staggering burden of indebtedness, many people were saying that five more years would bring bankruptcy.

The turning of the tide from that tragic decline to the level of work at the beginning of 1948 is a marvelous story of answered prayer and spiritual victory. Southern Baptists in 1948, however, were deeply aware that the advance they had attained up to that point was merely the beginning of a powerful thrust into areas of world need, such as we had not experienced before.

From 1948 until the present, God has poured out his blessings. A net gain of more than 1,000 missionaries has been accomplished. At the beginning of 1963 we had 1,627 missionaries under appointment and 12 missionary associates employed for service in 52 countries.

The story of each missionary appointment is itself a testimony of God's grace and personal response. Those who have served at the Foreign Mission Board during these years have been profoundly moved in their hearts as they have heard the testimonies of these servants of God, who have laid their lives upon the altar in response to our Master's bidding.

In addition to the 1,627 in active foreign service, there are 187 emeritus missionaries at the time of this writing. It would be impossible to estimate what their ministry of intercessory prayer means as advance continues day by day. Many of them have shared greatly in this whole period as they have laid their hearts' concern upon the churches through schools of missions and many missionary addresses.

A total of 2,947 missionaries have been appointed since the Foreign Mission Board was organized in 1845. Including those on retirement, 1,814 of them are living today.

**THE ADVANCE** in 15 years from service in 25 countries to the present wide deployment in 52 countries is a very great story of God's blessing. We must not overlook the fact that in this period there came the tragedy of China, wherein the largest missionary development Southern Baptists had known came under control of the Communist government and missionaries were forced to leave. Out of this tragedy was born the remarkable advance in the Orient which has led us into opportunities in many lands and has brought widespread blessing.

There is no way to adequately pay tribute to the missionaries who have responded to the crises and challenges of these years with faith, dedication, and prayer. Many have gone through heavy personal trials, and some have laid down their lives in the course of their ministry. Many have stood bravely at their posts amid danger or when conditions were discouraging and threatening. Many have undertaken assignments in new fields, having to approach their tasks sustained



only by the promises of God and the prayers of God's people.

This story of advance has been made possible by growth in missionary giving through the Cooperative Program and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

In 1948 the Cooperative Program brought to the Foreign Mission Board \$2,107,984. This represented 35.1 per cent of all Cooperative Program funds received by the Southern Baptist Convention. In 1962 there came \$8,452,410, representing 44.7 per cent. One of the most encouraging aspects of this growth is that year by year, with only one exception, the amount received through the Cooperative Program has increased.

Paralleling the advancement of support for missions through the Cooperative Program has been the growth of the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. In 1948 it brought to the Foreign Mission Board \$1,669,683.38. In 1962 the amount was \$9,318,066.36.

Behind these records of growth in missionary giving stands the constant ministry of intercessory prayer, study of missions, and heart concern by pastors and other church leaders, by secretaries of the state and Southern Baptist Convention organizations, by leaders in Woman's Missionary Union, seminaries, colleges, and other institutions, and by the great host of devoted men and women of God who make up the membership of the churches.

It can be said with assurance that

*(Please turn to page 32)*





## LOOKING FOR SOMETHING



LOOKING for something to help you present an interesting WMS program on the Philippines . . . a Junior Training Union program on the organization of the Foreign Mission Board . . . an RA program on how to prepare for missionary service . . . a Sunday school assembly program on foreign missions? Or, do you have a friend, a former classmate, or acquaintance in Japan? Maybe, after completing the 1962 mission study, you've decided to start earlier this year in preparing for the 1963 study of the Near East.

## FREE LITERATURE

WHATEVER your particular need or interest, the Foreign Mission Board is eager to help you become informed about our whole foreign missions task. To this end, the Board produces a wide assortment of free printed material and makes this available to every church and its leaders.

For the WMS program on the Philippines, or Liberia, or Peru, or almost any other of the 52 countries where Southern Baptists have missionaries under appointment, the Board provides detailed information by way of a pamphlet and a map. The pamphlets present a firsthand account, written by a missionary, showing results, current conditions, and needs

that should be met for advance to continue. The individual country maps show the location of centers of missionary residence and provide brief statistical and other factual information.

For a Junior Training Union program on the organization of the Foreign Mission Board, or types of missionary work, or areas of work, several items are available: **Know Your Foreign Mission Board**, a pamphlet on the Board's organization; **Witnessing through . . .**, a series on the preaching, teaching, and healing ministries; **Horizons of Expansion** (a folder for each of the three areas), which gives a narrative report, plus pictures, of the previous year's happenings; **Know Your Baptist Missions** (a booklet for each of three areas), a companion piece to the annual report of the Board, **The Field Is the World**.

Missionary personnel pamphlets, such as **Needed Overseas** and **The How of Missionary Appointment**, will be helpful in planning an RA or GA program on how to prepare for missionary service.

The Sunday school assembly program on foreign missions might be visualized by use of maps. The world map, entitled **Southern Baptist Missions around the World**, highlights the countries in which Southern Baptist missionaries are at work. A map for each of the three areas of work—







Africa, Europe, and the Near East; Latin America; the Orient—provides an enlarged view of that specific area.

The Cooperative Program and the Lottie Moon folders show how you might help support mission work being done by that friend or former classmate in Japan, or Nigeria, or Mexico.

The 1963 mission study on the Near East will be made easier by the use of the free packet of materials prepared by the Foreign Mission Board for this special study. Ask for the **Leader's Mission Study Packet on the Near East**.

Some of the free literature pieces, such as **Yours to Tell the Story** (an easy-to-use order form) and **Unfolding the Story** (an interpretation of available literature), show what other helps are available.

Selected items are available in quantities for leadership or group distribution. Send your order direct to: Department of Missionary Education and Promotion, Foreign Mission Board, Box 6597, Richmond 30, Va.

## VISUAL AIDS

VISUAL AIDS are planned to supplement the printed page and to add to your study of missions the sense of "being there." Year by year new visual aids become available to help you see what missionaries are doing

overseas and to understand better the people among whom they live and work. A variety of visual aids are available so you can utilize whatever audio-visual equipment your church has to make mission study more effective. Missionary and Foreign Mission Board photographers work together to provide these audio-visual aids to help you tell the foreign mission story.

The **Visual Aids Catalog** lists motion pictures, filmstrips, slide sets, and picture books prepared by the Board's Division of Visual Aids. All of the visuals listed are available through the Baptist Book Stores.

Motion pictures provide the next best thing to actual experience on the mission field. Through them your people share in the work of missionaries.

Each Foreign Mission Board filmstrip may be used as a program unit complete within itself.

New slide sets and slide packages ("The Missionary Camera" series) add new tools to missionary education resources. The slides in these sets can be used many times in missionary organizations, in Sunday school and Training Union assemblies, and in various classes and programs where foreign mission illustrations are needed.

Nine 24-page picture books present selected aspects of foreign mission activities.

*The Visual Aids Catalog is free upon request from the Foreign Mission Board. For other visual aids, send your order direct to the Baptist Book Store nearest you. Anticipate your needs and order as far in advance as possible.*

## World Missions Year

SPECIAL ITEMS prepared by the Foreign Mission Board for 1963—**World Missions Year**—are available to the churches. Order from the sources indicated below:

### Baptist State Offices (Free)

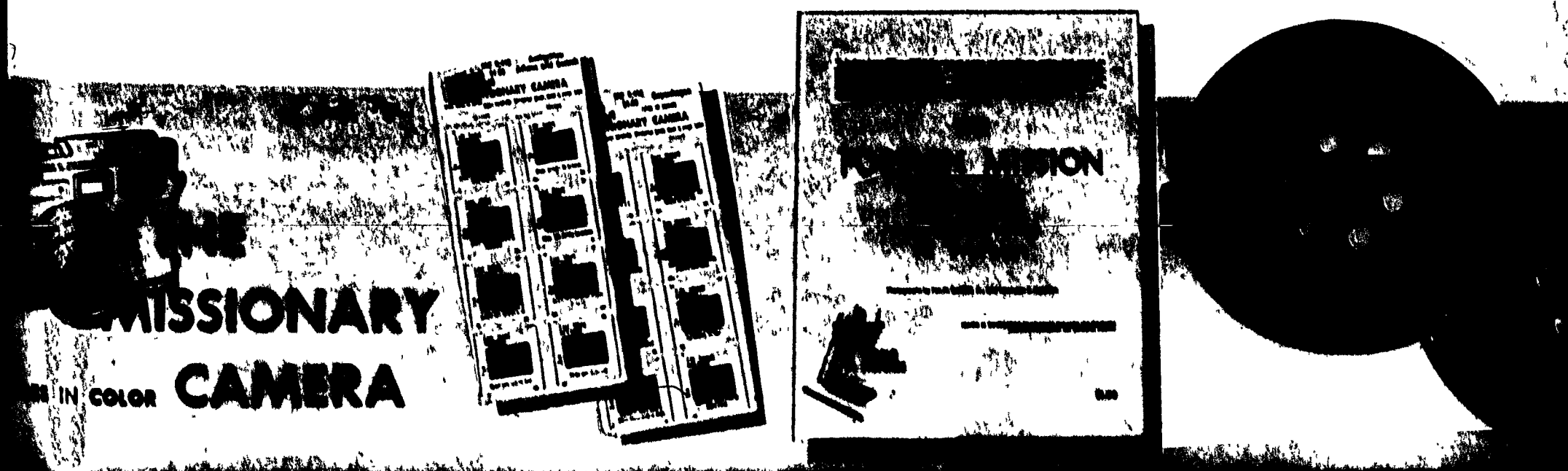
- **World Missions Year** (pamphlet)
- "My Personal Commitment" card
- **Sharing Christ with the Whole World** (17" x 21" poster)
- Glossy reproduction prints of poster for church bulletins, newspapers, etc.

### Foreign Mission Board (Free)

- Pamphlets and maps

### Baptist Book Stores (Sale items)

- Filmstrips, slide sets, and motion pictures
- Display materials ("The World in Pictures" series)



# EPISTLES



**Robert D. Hardy**  
*Nilgata, Japan*

## Opposition, Lack of Status Do Not Daunt Witnesses

**TAKASHII YOSHII** is the pastor of Nilgata Baptist Church, and his wife Keiko is his faithful helper. He came here seven years ago when the name of Christ was not known by many and Baptists were unheard of. Through their dedicated labor and witness and the leadership of God, the church has come into being.

In this land it takes a great deal of faith and courage to accept God's call to preach the gospel. Often, it means to incur direct opposition from one's family and to accept a position in society that affords no status. In America a pastor is usually respected and occupies an important place in society. This is not so in Japan. Most of the people don't even know what you mean when you talk about a Christian pastor.

I would also like to introduce Mr. Kogawa, who became a Christian while in junior high school. After graduation from one of the largest universities in Japan he accepted a position in a construction company, but was soon hospitalized for two years with tuberculosis. During this time his faith became stronger despite many hardships and his mother's death. He is the only Christian in his family, and none of them could understand why he would not participate in the Buddhist funeral rites. His great desire is that all his family might know Christ and share the joy he knows.

Mr. Kogawa is now my faithful teacher-helper in the church and strong leader of the young people. He feels that the Lord is calling him to preach and plans to enter the Baptist seminary in Fukuoka this year.



**Nonna (Mrs. F B) Huey**  
*Rio de Janeiro, Guanabara, Brazil*

## Anti-Americanism Is Felt Despite Calm on Surface

**MANY PERSONS** in America are interested in the effect of the political and economic situation in Brazil on us. For the most part we would be unaware of the crisis if we didn't read the newspapers. There have been a few tense times when we have seen soldiers on the streets, but we have not witnessed any demonstrations. Occasionally some food items have been hard to find in the stores, but these have been temporary conditions.

The repudiation of most communistic candidates in favor of "middle-of-the-road" men in the recent national elections was encouraging, but this does not mean

that the Communists have stopped working. One of the most obvious effects of their success is the overt anti-American feeling we sense. At one time the United States had no better friend in Latin America than Brazil, but the Communists have capitalized on some of our past mistakes to weaken this friendship. It makes our missionary work more difficult now.

As is true with every people, Brazilians want to be respected and want others to appreciate their culture. Americans' worst mistake abroad is to isolate themselves into "American colonies" and have as little to do with nationals as possible. This enables the Communists to present a credible picture that we don't really like the people but only want to exploit them.



**Mona (Mrs. Billy P.) Keith**  
*Tokyo, Japan*

## Class in English Provides A Way To Reach Students

**WHEN A MISSIONARY** wife is buried neck-deep in the responsibilities of a baby, a husband, the daily routine of a home, and long hours of concentrated language study, it is difficult for her to realize she's making any concrete contribution to the evangelization of a lost world. This was my feeling until I was asked to teach the Sunday school class for university students at Tokyo Baptist Church.

Although the church was organized primarily by and for the thousands of English-speaking foreigners living in Tokyo, the desire to learn English brings many Japanese students and business people to it. This introduces them to the gospel. One young engineer told me: "When I first came two years ago I was interested only in learning to speak English, but now I come because I am interested in learning more about Christianity."

The average attendance in my class is 25 to 30. About ten are Christians and church members. Another ten are not Christians but are regular in attendance. There are also about five or six new people each Sunday, often ones who have never heard the gospel message before. What a challenge and opportunity for witnessing!

The problems these young people face as they are confronted with Christianity are numerous. Even though they say they have no religion, their background is steeped in Buddhism, Shintoism, and paganism that it is extremely difficult for them to understand the meaning of sin, faith, mercy, and God's love. Also, the Japanese culture as it relates to family ties is so binding and restricting that many are faced with the decision of choosing Christ and being ousted from home or being obedient to family traditions and refusing Christ.

However, they perhaps have the most difficulty at the point of faith. One student who participated in the 196

riots said, "You Americans took away our god [emperor worship] when you won the war, but you gave us nothing to put in its place." The average Japanese young person today has no faith in any god, religion, person, or even in self.

But the picture is not all dark. The bright side can best be shown in the testimony of a new Christian who attends my class faithfully. His English is poor, but his testimony is powerful. Here are excerpts from a letter he wrote me:

"Reading step by step Bible my eyes are moist with tears. I was covered with a feeling of repentance [repentance] without limit and I understand well. At present I cannot live one day without having this Bible. I worry myself too much about the pastime, is so ashamed too much. The Scripture says, 'all that the father gives me I will come to and him who comes me I will not cast out'. It is my so simple testimony. Your's best sincerely, Hidetoshi Akutsu."

Pray that more Japanese young people will come to know Christ as this young man has.



Thomas J. Kennedy  
Zaria, Nigeria

## Nation Advances, but Reds Are Becoming Competitors

SINCE NIGERIA gained her independence in 1960 many changes have taken place. In numerous ways the nation is developing at an accelerated rate. Some of the main emphases at present are establishing new schools and developing industry. All this will help lift the cultural and economic level of the people and will aid progress of the gospel.

Many people have asked about the spread of communism in Nigeria. It is beginning its devilish work here, as in other parts of Africa. Communism is found in any country where Russia has a diplomat established, and it has an ambassador in the capital of Nigeria. Small, bare-foot boys are selling Communist literature in several major cities. Communist-inspired strikes and marches are beginning to take place in universities and large companies. One regional government is in a suspended status because of mass importation of arms and ammunition.

It is possible that communism may become Christianity's chief competitor here. We must work to lift the cross before the Communist crescent is established.



John A. Roper, Jr.  
Ajloun, Jordan

## Results of 10 Years' Work Are Seen in Changed Lives

IT HAS BEEN ten years since Baptists assumed responsibility of a small hospital and school here at Ajloun in northern Jordan. Although progress has seemed slow, here are tangible results.

Three young Jordanian girls who attended the Baptist

Secondary School are now enrolled in the hospital school of nursing. Each has an older sister who has already been graduated from the nursing school. All six young ladies are members of Ajloun Baptist Church.

Patients have come from more distant villages as the hospital has become known and traveling conditions have improved. It is not unusual to have ten or more consecutive patients coming from different villages. One may be a well-dressed merchant from Amman or Jerusalem; the next may be from a Bedouin tent, visiting a doctor for the first time.

There is a crippled *Ahmed* (sultan) in each of the three nearby villages who have received treatment in our hospital. All three have suffered broken backs.

The *Ahmed* from the village of Ain Jenna, visible from the hospital, was injured 15 years ago when he fell from a high cliff in trying to rescue a stray sheep.

The second *Ahmed* was shot in his spine during the Palestinian war and is able to walk with support. He has been working as cashier for the Baptist Clinic in Taiybeh. His wife has severely deformed hands from burns suffered as a child.

The third *Ahmed* has returned to his village of Kafrenji after being a patient for a year. He had fallen from the roof of his house while plastering it with mud to keep out the winter rains.

All three of these young men are cheerful despite their injuries. It is a joy to visit them. During their many months in the hospital it became apparent that in addition to physical improvement there occurred a profound change in their spiritual lives.



Fern Harrington  
Taipei, Taiwan

## God Added to Other Gods, But Awakening Gives Hope

AS I VISITED a newly opened chapel a little girl about ten insisted that I visit her home between Sunday school and church. In her family's store I noticed gaudy pictures all over the wall and doll-like figures in glass cases.

On the way back I asked if the store were a gift shop. She said, "No, we sell gods." A bit shocked, I answered, "But we know they aren't real gods, don't we? Because Jesus came to let us know there is only one true God."

She looked at me as if to say, "Where have you been all your life?" and exclaimed, "Of course, they aren't real gods in our store, but after the people buy them and put them on their prayer shelves at home and have a ceremony they do become real gods!"

As we talked she stopped and handed a tract to a man on the street and admonished him, "This tells about Jesus. It will do you good to read it." In her mind there was no conflict between the God she heard about in Sunday school and the gods they sold in her store. I suppose that when you believe in many gods there's always room for one more.

Taiwan-born Chinese are deeply entrenched in superstitious practices, but, with recent development of free

enterprise, old ways are gradually being pushed aside. Whereas in the past the merchant went to the Buddhist temple to burn incense so that his business would prosper, you find him now in a library or conference room studying ways to improve his business practices. This new awakening has given a tremendous impetus to economic progress and also helped open hearts for new truths. Pray that we may seize every opportunity to help their spiritual growth keep pace with business development.



**Charlotte (Mrs. Julian C.) Bridges**  
*Mexico City, Mexico*

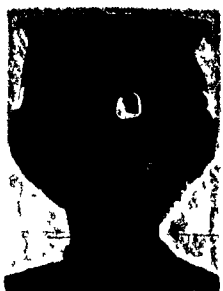
### **Changed Delinquent Exerts New Influence for Christ**

A FEW WEEKS AGO Julian preached in a series of evangelistic services in a Mexico City church. One evening a teen-age boy came to the church door and listened intently in the darkness but would not enter.

After the service it was our privilege to talk with him about personal faith in Christ. When he had gone, church members reported that he belonged to a community gang who, in the past, had created much disturbance during the services and had stolen accessories from cars parked at the church.

The young man, a student, was back at the services the next night. This time he entered and took a back seat. When the invitation was given he was one of the first to come forward professing faith in Christ.

The following evening he brought with him his mother and teen-age sister. His mother came forward at the invitation, saying, "I want to know more about this faith that has so completely changed my son." As a result of this young man's testimony, several other people were reached throughout the week.



**Ann (Mrs. G. Geno) Pittman**  
*Ogbomoshoh, Nigeria*

### **Sharing Christ in Hospital Brings Greatest Blessing**

MY WEEKLY afternoon visits at Baptist Hospital are still my high spiritual experiences of the week. One Monday I was unusually tired, however, and didn't feel that I could muster the energy to visit that day. But I have made an unwritten rule that nothing short of sickness or emergency will crowd out this work.

On the days I have to make a special effort to go, I always receive the greatest blessing. This was certainly true recently. Of the five persons I talked with, one was an 11-year-old girl with a broken arm. Her parents were Christians and she thought that made her a Christian, too. I had the joy of explaining to her the need for accepting Christ as Saviour individually and hearing her make a sincere profession of faith.

A woman patient who claimed to be a Christian attended church but had never publicly professed Christ.

After hearing the gospel, she acknowledged Christ. Another had made a profession of faith in a recent revival and was attending inquirers' classes before being baptized. Still another woman was married to a Muslim but was glad to hear the story of Jesus.

The fifth patient, a woman who was to have a hernia operation the next morning, was a pagan. Although she worshiped Shango, the god of thunder, she listened intently as I told her about a God of love who sent his Son into the world to die for our sins. She was interested but did not make a profession of faith. I planned to follow up with a visit after she went home, which would also give an opportunity for witnessing to numerous others in her compound.



**Teddy E. Savage**  
*Mufulira, Northern Rhodesia*

### **Christ Transforms Lives; Africans Work for Gospel**

I THINK the most striking thing we have observed in Africa is the change that comes into the lives of men and women when they are converted. When Christ comes into the hearts of the loudmouthed and vulgar they suddenly become quiet and careful. They may dress in an unbecoming way, but when Christ comes they dress like Christians. We have many drunks, but when they follow Jesus they lay drinking aside. This is thrilling to behold and has made our work not only worthwhile but a glorious victory for Christ.

The power of God is evident also in other ways. We expected trouble before and after the recent national election, but God answered the people's prayers for peace in these times of crisis. We have seen his power overcome hate and evil.

The powers of evil are obvious here, however. We can definitely feel them at work. Some of the converts have turned from witchcraft, but evil is a strong force. We have learned that the gospel does not always bring outward peace but a sword, figuratively speaking.

We have started work in a new township of 10,000 Africans who have no evangelical witness. One day we gave a tract to a woman. When we left, her husband came out of the house and beat her severely, saying he did not want any literature like that in her hands to make her think about other things.

WE HAVE LEARNED another important lesson in the last two years. I had never before realized that there are wrong ways to help people. When we first came we would have given our people anything in our power that they had asked. But then we discovered that they were beginning to think we had come only to hand out to them and wait on them. We know we must stress constantly the fact that we had come to present the gospel and help the people to help themselves. This has enabled us to have even greater love for our people, and I believe they have more love and respect for us.

In Kamacanga Baptist Church, our first work here in Mufulira, most of the members have been converted directly out of paganism and have been Christians less than a year. The church recently called out a young



man. Edwin Mukumbo, and sent him to start new work for the Lord in another place.

These people are not blind to their own needs. Their average salary per family per month is not over \$28, but they are giving as much as they can. The church has only 20 baptized members, and there are at least five tithers among them. Their money grows slowly, but when April comes all the men will come and start to make their own bricks to build a church house and a pastor's home.

They know the money is available to build a church for them, but they want to cut the cost as much as possible in order to have enough money to build a church where they have sent Mr. Mukumbo. This may seem an impossible task, but we know that by God's help and leadership we will reach this goal, for we know it is in his will.



Virginia (Mrs. Elmer O.) Bonnette  
Dacca, East Pakistan

### Prayer Needed To Rouse From Blind Contentment

ONE DAY we had tea in a Hindu village near Comilla. For all our family except my husband, this was our first trip to a village.

The houses and yards were very neat and were peaceful with the afternoon sun and shadows slanting across the clean-swept doorsteps and yards. Little bright-eyed children darted in and out, and one young mother proudly held her beautiful baby boy. Several older women appeared to be the picture of "wisdom" itself. As we looked around we became strangely aware that this village is dear to them—this is home; this is the "uppermost part of the world" to them, just as certain corners of South Carolina and Georgia are to us.

This realization led to another, reluctantly acknowledged. It did not fit with our visions of the poor heathen in a foreign land to whom we have come, not with silver and gold, not with Cokes, Singer sewing machines, or the other material wonders of America, but with the message of eternal salvation. We had known they were not asking for this message, but what we had not known was that they do not appear hungry spiritually at all; they are very contented with their religion.

This is the point where prayer is essential—your prayer. Only God can arouse them out of this blind contentment. So pray for these people—Muslims, Hindus, and many others. And pray for us, that there will be consistently a difference in our lives which the Lord can use in awakening them—that we will show them not just another religion but Jesus Christ.

An evidence of our strong need for prayer is seen in the village preaching trips. Each week hundreds hear the gospel, but there is yet no real break. People come eagerly to see slides on the life of Christ and sit quietly for the preaching, but there has been no real turning to the Lord. In one village recently, we were amazed at the enthusiasm shown for the pictures. The people had to wring their clothes after wading through deep water to come. Pray with all of us here that a real hunger for Christ will come to fruition in many hearts.



Frederick M. Herten  
Fukuoka, Japan

### Youth's Life Demonstrates The Wonder of Salvation

A SOLO VOICE was singing "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me" in Higashi Fukuoka Baptist Church one Sunday morning. It was like a sailor's song on the open sea. Katayama-san's voice was not exceptional, but as I remembered the short time since he had been brought out of the deeps of spiritual ignorance into the clear sunlight of God's love, the wonder of salvation burst upon my soul.

The girls in the choir replied like angels answering the pleading cry of a homebound soul. Then I saw the Pilot at the wheel of the lonely one's ship.

Later this young man received some money, which he had not expected, for pictures he had drawn for Japanese Baptist Sunday school publications. He was present one Sunday when the young people were encouraged to tell of something God had done for them, but he did not speak. The next week he came back, and this time he testified. He had lost his purse containing the money. His testimony was that God takes away what we are too embarrassed to acknowledge as a special blessing from him.

Afterward he came again to our Sunday school class. This time he had a complete study on the Holy Spirit that he had done by himself. Surely God will see fit to use such a fine-spirited young man. Will you pray for him and others like him?



Lois (Mrs. Charles W.) Shirley  
Mendoza, Argentina

### Understanding Missionary Motive Gives Joyful Effect

PEOPLE HERE, as in all other places, are quite curious about foreigners. What a shock it was when it occurred to me that this is just what we missionaries are here in Argentina!

Whenever I enter a store for the first time or meet someone new, I am immediately asked what my nationality is. The reason isn't, of course, that we look different, since most Argentines are of European background and blondes are as numerous as darker types. We are painfully aware that our accent is what gives us away.

When people learn we are from the United States, they invariably ask with a perplexed facial expression, "But didn't you like living there?" We hide our amusement and hastily assure them we liked it very much, and then we explain why we are here.

After repeating this process many times, it came as a real blessing to know that someone understood without being told. My husband had resigned as interim pastor of a church so that an Argentine pastor could come and give full time to the work. After our last service, a lady pressed a note into my hand as she left. It was our consecrated, co-operative secretary of the Woman's Mis-



tionary Society. It was a real "love letter," expressing her gratitude for our ministry and especially for our leaving our family and loved ones in the United States to come and serve here.

Many people have received us well and have been a blessing. But as I read that note I realized that nobody else had so well expressed a real understanding of why missionaries leave their own country to serve the Lord in another place. It was a truly refreshing experience and one I shall never forget.



Anita Coleman  
Tokyo, Japan

### Fast-Evolving Japan Needs Christian Love in Action

SEVERAL CHANGES occurred in Japan between the time I left as a teacher for the Air Force in 1960 and arrived as a missionary. One is constantly perplexed with the mixture of the "old" and "new" Japan. Coca-Cola has become famous, whereas two years ago my Japanese friends said it tasted like medicine. I see more girls wearing shorts and slacks and smoking; at the same time there seem to be more wearing kimonos. Our pastor recently commented on the rise of nationalism in Japan, manifested in part by the sudden popularity of a Buddhist sect called Soka Gakkai which is making great inroads.

I am filled with mixed emotion every time one of my Japanese friends visits me. Recently a 19-year-old student came. During the conversation he said, "I wonder what the missionaries really think of us?" I inquired as to his meaning, and he replied, "I wonder if they really love us. I know they say they do and, of course, they invite us to their homes . . . but I wonder if they really love us or if we are just a group of people for them to evangelize."

This statement hurt me very much, but I am glad he felt free to express his feeling. Please pray for us that we may be able to demonstrate Christian love more effectively to the Japanese people.



Billie (Mrs. Walter E.) Allen  
Tukuyu, Tanganyika

### Africans Witness Eagerly And Yearn To Learn More

THE MOST ENCOURAGING factor in Baptist work here is that people have accepted Christianity as the "African's religion" and not as the "white man's" only. As a result, the African feels it is his responsibility to win his family and friends to the Lord.

It is not unusual to go to a pastor's home and find that he is out in his village witnessing to the lost. Our associational missionary is one of the most ardent soul-winners I have ever known. When he is riding with Walter and me and we pick up another African, he seldom fails to ask whether the person is a Christian. He then tells about the Lord and what Baptists believe. As he

travels over the area he leaves Sunday school literature with men who have shown an interest in learning about Christianity and Baptist doctrines.

BECAUSE we already have more churches than one missionary couple can oversee, we sometimes wonder whether it might not be wise to say, "You cannot begin work in this village." But we come back to the Great Commission and to the conviction that we have no right to withhold the gospel from any person.

For several months a man from a nearby village has come begging us to go there and preach. Thus far we have had to ask him to wait because we have more now than we can do. The great need here is to train out more than 50 preachers in the doctrines of the Christian faith so that they, in turn, can teach their church members. Will you pray with us that it may be possible for two couples to be stationed here in Tukuyu to help do this?

Recently our family spent three days at the Lake Nyasa area in a combination revival and preaching meeting. More than 50 preachers came with their sleeping mats, blankets, and Bibles—some from as far as 50 miles. We took our small pup tent for sleeping. At night we all made our beds in an open field near one of the churches. During the day we met for preaching, teaching, and business. In the evenings we had singing and preaching, followed by a film. The ladies of the church served hot tea and rice cooked with impala meat.

One night, being particularly tired, we retired about 10 o'clock. Around midnight we awoke to find a group still sitting outside our tent singing. How refreshing it is to see people come and sit for several hours in a service with no indication of being tired. Certainly they are hungry to learn about God.



W. Guy Henderson  
Taegu, Korea

### Prayer Can Open Doors To Meet Opportunities

"THE DOORS of opportunity swing on the hinges of prayer," and the knowledge that you in America continue to pray for us is most meaningful. We are faced with several challenges at a critical time in the life of this nation.

I recently visited in the San So Valley in the southern coastal area. A young preacher wanted to show me the site for a new church, hoping the Korea Baptist Mission would help build it. We found not one but four large villages without a church of any kind. I was humbled when the "mayor" of one village came and made a deep, almost reverent bow. He expressed his appreciation for our coming and made an earnest plea for a church. This man was not a believer, but someone apparently had convinced him that a church would help his village.

Fifty miles from there, a dike later broke and flooded the city of Soonchun, claiming the lives of 200 persons and leaving 10,000 homeless. I asked myself, "Suppose that flood had hit San So?" Of the 4,000 people in the valley we know of only two believers. Perhaps prayer has opened a door there.

We ask you to pray with us for our evangelistic center in Inegu for Korean servicemen. South Korea, smaller than Mississippi, has an army of 600,000 men, the fourth-largest in the world. In a poll last year 87 per cent of these men gave no religious preference. To me this represents one of our greatest challenges for evangelism in the Orient. The door is opened; may God help us to walk through.

I explained this program to a young lieutenant, and with great enthusiasm he made known his desire to help. "No one cares for the soldier," he said.



Janice (Mrs. C. Ernest) Harvey  
Belém, Pará, Brazil

### Mother Evinces Calm Hope At Christian Girl's Funeral

WE RECENTLY ATTENDED our first funeral in Brazil. A fine young girl, who had been a student at Equatorial Baptist Theological Institute, was dead. She had become ill nine days earlier and died the day after Christmas with malignant malaria.

In a country where the death of a loved one is a time of great mourning and many of the bereaved wear black for months afterward, it was a joy at the Christian service to see white the predominant color and hope the primary attitude.

We were amazed at her mother's composure during the funeral. When the doctor had told her Nelsa would die, she was grief-stricken. But after the funeral she told us, "Before Nelsa died she said to me, 'Mother, please don't cry for me. I know I am in Christ and he is in me. I'll see you in heaven.' No longer can I grieve."



Theron V. (Corky) Farris  
Sapporo, Japan

### Campaign May Fill Needs Of Workers, Funds, Power

THRILLING PLANS for Japan will materialize in the evangelistic campaign called the Baptist New Life Movement in April and May. Juanita and I anticipate that this effort will be the crowning experience of our first five years in Japan. We are currently engaged in many activities related to preparation for it.

In our personal circumstances, the New Life Movement means a definite answer to some specific needs. In the field of direct evangelism we have encountered a special need or problem in three areas:

First is the difficulty of working with insufficient personnel to cope adequately with the opportunities. Here on Hokkaido Island we have eight churches and missions, with only six Japanese pastors, two missionary families, and one single missionary. As we think in terms of trying to take the gospel to all of Hokkaido we are confronted with more than six million people who desperately need our message, and we are too few to reach so many.

Through the New Life Movement, however, South-

ern Baptists are seeking to meet this great personnel need. During the campaign we will be fortunate to have some of the finest preachers, evangelists, and musicians to be found anywhere among Southern Baptists. To the best of my knowledge, never in the history of our denomination will there be so many talented and dedicated people assigned to one specific task as in the New Life Movement.

Second, seeking to be realistic about evangelizing Japan, we are persuaded that our normal funds for this project are inadequate. During the New Life Movement, however, the money for a mass projection of the gospel will be supplied. Texas Baptists have given to the point of personal sacrifice in many instances. Already more funds than we could have ever dreamed imaginable have been designated. We are convinced that even if this great amount is not sufficient, Baptists in the homeland will see that the financial requirement for this great evangelistic thrust is met.

Third, we have encountered on Hokkaido what is, in the final analysis, the greatest problem: a lack of spiritual power. An abundance of laborers and funds can never compensate for a want of spiritual power. Satan will not easily relinquish his grasp upon this land. As never before, we have come to understand that we wrestle not against flesh and blood but against principalities and powers. For this warfare we need the spiritual might that can be wrought only through fervent prayer.



Glenn (Mrs. John E.) Ingouf  
Bandung, Indonesia

### Temple Rites Show Burden Of Sin that People Bear

VISITING a temple built to a Chinese war god, we watched a woman burn her prayer request before the huge, ugly statue and bow again and again. Then she shook some numbered sticks around until one dropped to the ground. Taking this to the priest, she received a slip of paper with a prayer answer printed on it. There were also "Heaven Bank Notes" to buy and burn for those in hell so that punishment might be lighter for them. I cannot describe to you my feeling of disgust with this evil and my longing to shout that we serve the King of kings, not made with hands but eternal.

We had made a similar visit to a temple in Penang, Malaya, where cobras coiled on every crevice as people placed offerings and incense before them. It is said that the incense keeps the snakes dazed, but we didn't tarry too long. How can we thank the Lord enough that we already know the Light of the world? Our thanksgiving must be through service—this all-important privilege of sharing that Light.

Every day the *tukangs* (workmen and salesmen) pass our door, balancing upon their shoulders great loads of fruit, goods, or flowers. Visiting a tea plantation, we saw women bent under huge burdens of tea held securely about them with leather straps. The beautiful rice sheaves the women bring in from the paddies are tremendously heavy. But heavier than all is the burden of sin. Jesus has already issued the invitation to a burden that is light. Pray that these people will hear and accept it.

# "THE ANSWER"

Presented by the  
Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission

## **World Missions and Christian Service**

PHASE TWO of "The Answer" television series for the first quarter of 1963 is presenting filmed programs on "World Missions and Christian Service." Remaining to be shown in this group are two documentaries: "To Breathe Free," scheduled for February 24, and "Freedom Bound," March 3.

"To Breathe Free" was photographed in Hong Kong by the National Broadcasting Company, and is produced jointly by NBC and the Southern Baptist Convention's Radio and Television Commission. NBC recently presented the program over its network.

"Freedom Bound" was filmed in Liberia by Trust Myers, staff member of the Radio-TV Commission.

The first 13 programs in 1963 are following a new plan for implementing "Teleevangelism." Phase One,

shown in January, dealt with problems of teen-agers and young adults. Three programs in Phase Two have already been presented during February. Phase Three, to be shown in March, will present four programs on evangelism and life commitment, including an Easter special March 31 on "The Last Supper."

The dates given are Sundays. If your station carries "The Answer" on a day other than Sunday, each film will be presented on the appropriate day following.

These missions programs and the others telecast in February—"Operation Brother's Brother" (Parts I and II), about a private medical project in Liberia, and "This Above All," about a Southern Baptist medical missionary in Indonesia—will be available for motion picture rental from Baptist Book Stores after April.

## **"To Breathe Free"**

February 24



ONE THIRD of Hong Kong's 3,000,000 population are refugees from Communist China. "To Breathe Free" depicts their needs and problems, approaches being made toward solutions, and the Christian witness of Southern Baptist missionaries in the crowded colony.

1. Consider these questions:

- In a new country should the Christian missionaries first meet the spiritual needs or the physical, to prepare the people for the proper spiritual outlook?

- What more could Christian missionaries do to meet world needs than is now being done?

- How do you feel about the expenditure of large sums of money in the United States for more elaborate churches, in the light of world needs?

- Do you think God will judge Christians by what they have done or what they should have done? Why?

2. Watch "To Breathe Free" with your family.

3. Read Colossians 3:23-25 and Mark 16:16-18.

4. Discuss the place of Christian missions in the world today.

5. Pray for the missionaries around the world, and for yourselves as you support these missionaries.

THE COMMISSION

# THE NEW LOOK FOR TELEVANGELISM 1963

## FAMILY EVANGELISM

*How to get a spiritual blessing out of your television set.*

1. Discover when "The Answer" will be shown in your locality. It is presented on 100 stations coast to coast.
2. Gather the family a few minutes before that hour each week (and invite your friends, if you like).
3. Have a brief discussion of each of the suggested questions and others that may come to mind.
4. Watch the programs, "To Breathe Free" and "Freedom Bound," on February 24 and March 3.
5. Read the suggested Scriptures.
6. Discuss the matters in the light of each program's message and what you have learned from the programs.
7. Pray for the objects mentioned and others on your heart. Give each family member an opportunity to pray.

### **"Freedom Bound"**

March 3



NEWSCASTER Paul Harvey narrates this story of an 83-year-old American Negro's dedication. "Mother" Eliza George left Texas 50 years ago as a missionary to a colony established by American ex-slaves—Liberia, West Africa. After half a century, she was recently joined by another missionary—a white man from Georgia.

1. Consider these questions:

- Although people try in many ways to be free, to the point of crossing the ocean, can anyone really be free without Christ?

- Are the far-reaching effects of early American slavery still to be seen in this country? In what way?

- Why is a written language so important in spreading Christianity?

- Christ commanded in no uncertain terms that the gospel be preached. Why are there so few missionaries to reach the world today?

2. Watch "Freedom Bound," a true-life story, with your family.

3. Read John 8:32-36.

4. Discuss physical and spiritual slavery and our responsibilities in each case.

5. Close your discussion with prayer for wisdom in facing the many social evils which make our ministry and witness weak.



## ADDRESS CHANGES

### Arrivals from the Field

BONNETTE, Rev. & Mrs. Elmer O. (East Pakistan), 2207 Ben Hill Rd., East Point, Ga.  
 BROOKS, Ernello (Nigeria), N.C. Bap. Hospital, Winston-Salem, N.C.  
 CANZONERI, Antonina (Nigeria), 5939 Clinton Blvd., Jackson 9, Miss.  
 CONNER, Mario (Taiwan), c/o Mrs. Lola Conner, Box 96, Milan, Ga.  
 DOWELL, Rev. & Mrs. Theodore H. (Korea), 711 S. Locust, Guthrie, Okla.  
 ENETE, Rev. & Mrs. William W., Sr., emeritus (Brazil), 1870 Myrtle Dr., SW., Apt. I-5, Atlanta 11, Ga.  
 HIX, Rev. & Mrs. Glenn L. (Taiwan), Biscoe, N.C.  
 HOWELL, Dr. & Mrs. E. Milford (Nigeria), 3011 Avenue V, Snyder, Tex.  
 LAIR, Lena V. (Nigeria), Box 12, Prosper, Tex.  
 LAWTON, Rev. & Mrs. Charles H., Sr. (Philippines), 44 N. Highlands, Avon Park, Fla.  
 LAWTON, Olive (Taiwan), 305 Springwood Dr., Spartanburg, S.C.  
 SIMPSON, Blanche V. (South Brazil), 529 S. 3rd St., Raton, N.M.  
 SPURGEON, Rev. & Mrs. Harlan E. (Taiwan), c/o Roy A. Long, 5504 Sutherland, St. Louis 9, Mo.  
 VINEYARD, Onis (North Brazil), 401 W. Sixth, Del Rio, Tex.  
 WALDRON, Vada Mae (Argentina), 521 E. 18th St., Pampa, Tex.

WIGINTON, Rev. & Mrs. Travis E. (Korea), 1233 Janes Ln., Colorado Springs, Colo.

### Departures to the Field

AKINS, Rev. & Mrs. L. Bynum, 43-1 King Hsueh Rd., Tainan, Taiwan.  
 ALLEN, Rev. & Mrs. Charles A., Jr., Apartado 1135, Guatemala City, Guatemala.  
 BURT, Rev. & Mrs. Daniel H., Jr., Caixa Postal 758, Campinas, São Paulo, Brazil.  
 FRANKS, Sr. & Mrs. Robert S., Apartado 926, Suc. "A," Chihuahua, Chihuahua, Mexico.  
 GARNER, Rev. & Mrs. Alex F., Casilla 219, Santa Fe, Santa Fe, Argentina.  
 HALSILL, Dr. & Mrs. Thomas E., Caixa Postal 89, Belém, Pará, Brazil.  
 HILL, Dr. & Mrs. Thomas W., Apartado 1883, San José, Costa Rica.  
 JESTER, Dr. & Mrs. David L., Bap. College, Iwo, Nigeria.  
 STUCKEY, Rev. & Mrs. Robert H., Djl. Hegarmannh 41, Bandung, Indonesia.  
 VAN LEEB, Marie, Bap. Headquarters, Ibadan, Nigeria.  
 WALKER, Rev. & Mrs. James C., Bap. Mission, Box 468, Blantyre, Nyasaland (language study).

### On the Field

FREELAND, Estelle, Box 84, Bap. Women's College, Abeokuta, Nigeria.  
 JOHNSTON, Juanita, 86/4 Niphut Song-

kloh Rd., Haadyai, Thailand.  
 KRAUSE, Rev. & Mrs. Lewis M., Kurfürststrasse 31, 6909 Wiesloch, Germany.

LEDGORD, Rev. & Mrs. Lowell E., Apartado 330, Plura, Peru.

LEAO, Rev. & Mrs. L. Gene, Box 1, Bap. Hospital, Kontagora, Nigeria.

PATTEN, Rev. & Mrs. John E., 410 B. Suwan, Chonburi, Thailand.

REEDER, Dr. & Mrs. James L., 57B Kapitunan, Loyola Hts., Quezon City, Philippines.

SHIRLEY, Rev. & Mrs. Charles W., Casilla 26, Mendoza, Argentina.

SMITH, Rev. & Mrs. James W., Box 160, Nazareth, Israel.

SMITH, Rev. & Mrs. Roderick W., Casilla 23, Treinta y Tres, Uruguay.

STARNES, Fanny L., Box 832, Bangkok, Thailand.

THOMAS, Rev. & Mrs. C. Eugene, Bap. Mission, Box 249, Lilongwe, Nyasaland.

### United States

BENDER, Rev. & Mrs. William D. (Nigeria), 482 Sandalwood Dr., Lexington, Ky.

BRYAN, Frances (Mrs. Nelson A.), emeritus (China), Trow Home, 480 Samuell Blvd., Dallas 28, Tex.

CANZONERI, Rev. & Mrs. George A. (North Brazil), 302 E. Main St., Clinton, Miss.

DAVIS, Rev. & Mrs. Burton de Wolf (Equatorial Brazil), 124 S. Wynga St., Wake Forest, N.C.

DICKMAN, Dr. Jean F. (Gaza), 272 Schucht Village, Gainesville, Fla.

FREDENBURG, Mary Evelyn (Nigeria), c/o Mrs. E. O. Wilson, 8 Marberry Dr., Metropolis, Ill.

Typical of missionaries to Japan making spiritual preparation for the forthcoming Baptist New Life Movement are these holding their family devotions. Representing missionaries on both sides of the Pa-

cific—those on duty and those on furlough—are photos left to right) the F. Calvin Parkers of Kawazawa, now on furlough; the Reiji Hoshizakis of Nagoya; and the Robert C. Sherers in Kobe.





GILBERT, Rev. & Mrs. James P. (Ecuador), 4325 Seminary Pl., New Orleans 26, La.

HOBART, Mary Louise (Tanganyika), N.O. Bap. Theol. Seminary, 3939 Gentilly Blvd., New Orleans 26, La.

HOLMFELD, Rev. & Mrs. Robert A. (Italy), Rt. 4, Hattiesburg, Miss.

HOLLINGSWORTH, Rev. & Mrs. Tom C. (Argentina), 2008 Broadus, Ft. Worth 15, Tex.

HOPKINS, Mr. & Mrs. C. Turner (Nigeria), 145 Mulberry St., Marianna, Ark.

HUNT, Bertha Leo, emeritus (Brazil), Fireside Rest Home, Hillsboro, Tex.

KORTKAMP, Paula (Mexico), 2900 S. Tyler, Little Rock, Ark.

LEWIS, Rev. & Mrs. Francis L. (Indonesia), 2008 Broadus, Ft. Worth 15, Tex.

McKINLEY, Rev. & Mrs. Hugh T. (Southern Rhodesia), 4007 NW. 23rd Ave., Miami, Fla.

NELSON, Rev. & Mrs. Edward W. (Chile), 4080 Lipsey, Apt. 2, New Orleans 26, La.

NELSON, Dr. & Mrs. Loyce N. (Japan), 313 E. Carolyn, Garland, Tex.

O'BRIEN, Mr. & Mrs. William R. (Indonesia), Arlington State College, Box 276, Arlington, Tex.

OLIVE, Nell (Mrs. L. B.), emeritus (China), 414 Dixie Trail, Raleigh, N.C.

OLIVER, Bonnie May (North Brazil), 716 Wood, Waco, Tex.

PLAMPIN, Rev. & Mrs. Richard T. (South Brazil), Golden Gate Bap. Theol. Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif.

POWELL, Dr. & Mrs. A. James (Lebanon), Rt. 1, Bristol, Conn.

SCHWARTZ, Evelyn (Indonesia), 414 S. High St., Winchester, Tenn.

SMITH, Cathryn L. (North Brazil), 2000 Broadus, Ft. Worth 15, Tex.

TOLAR, Dr. Jack E., Jr. (Nigeria), 2305 Medford Ct. E., Ft. Worth 9, Tex.

WATTS, Emma (Nigeria), Norton Nurses' Home, 1133 S. Third St., Louisville, Ky.

## U.S. Permanent Addresses

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

BREWER, Nadyne (South Brazil), 1111 17th St., Lubbock, Tex.

BRYAN, Dr. Nelson A., emeritus (China-Korea), Bap. Memorial Geriatrics Hospital, 902 N. Main, San Angelo, Tex.

BRYAN, Frances (Mrs. Nelson A.), emeritus (China), Trow Home, 4800 Samuell Blvd., Dallas 48, Tex.

GILMORE, Rev. & Mrs. Billy O. (South Brazil), c/o Mr. Tom Cole, 4704 Balcones Dr., Austin, Tex.

JOHNSON, Rev. & Mrs. William B., emeritus (China-Indonesia), 649 E. 6th St., Pulaski, Va.

MCCALMAN, Rev. & Mrs. C. Glynn (Equatorial Brazil), Box 7, Bradley, Ark.

MARLER, Rev. & Mrs. L. Parkes (Korea), Rt. 4, Forest, Miss.

MEIN, Dr. & Mrs. David (North Brazil), c/o Mr. Powell Segers, Rt. 1, Mt. Airy, Ga.

OLIVE, Nell (Mrs. L. B.), emeritus (China), 414 Dixie Trail, Raleigh, N.C.

WILLOCKS, Rev. & Mrs. R. Max (Korea), c/o Mrs. Beatrice Ferguson, Rt. 1, Bushnell, Fla.

## ADOPTION

MILLS, John Timothy, foster son of Rev. & Mrs. John E. Mills (Nigeria), born Dec. 14, adopted Dec. 19.

## BIRTHS

BIVINS, Simone Beth, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. R. Leo Bivins (Israel), Jan. 21.

BRUCE, Mona Ruth, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. R. Carrol Bruce (Japan), Dec. 29.

GREENE, Jennifer Lenore, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. James Y. Greene, (Korea), Nov. 14.

MUSGRAVE, Joseph Leo, son of Rev. & Mrs. James E. Musgrave, Jr. (South Brazil), Jan. 3.

MYERS, Lewis Gray, son of Rev. & Mrs. Lewis I. Myers, Jr. (Vietnam), Dec. 15.

SOUTHERLAND, Sara Anne, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Lawrence M. Southerland, Jr. (Japan), Jan. 2.

## DEATHS

ELDER, Andrew, son of Effie H. (Mrs. Robert F.) Elder, emeritus (Argentina), Jan. 30, Milford, N.J.

GARNER, W. R., father of Rev. Alex F. Garner (Argentina), in Aug., 1962.

HUDGINS, T. E., father of Frances Hudgins (Thailand), Jan. 11, Victoria, Va.

JOWERS, Mrs. Milton Burton, mother of Rev. S. Clyde Jowers (Philippines), Sept. 10, 1962, in La.

OLSON, B. L., stepfather of Rev. Charles H. Morris (Malaya), Jan. 1, Douglas, Ariz.

SKIPPER, Mrs. Ruby Leo, mother of Virginia (Mrs. Jerry B.) Gaultney (Nigeria), Jan. 28, Panama City, Fla.

## MARRIAGE

LYON, Roy L., Jr., son of Sr. & Mrs. Roy L. Lyon (Mexico), to Kaye Hart, Dec. 22, Ft. Worth, Tex.

## TRANSFER

MORRIS, Rev. & Mrs. Russell R., Jordan to East Africa, Feb. 1.

## Powell Receives Th.D. Degree

Rev. A. James Powell, appointee for Lebanon, received the Doctor of Theology degree January 29 from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

## Willocks Receives Degrees

Rev. R. Max Willocks (Korea) received two master's degrees in 1962, the Master of Arts from George Peabody College for Teachers and the Master of Theology from Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary.

## Correction

The United States permanent address for Rev. & Mrs. Albert I. Bagby (South Brazil) was omitted from *Missionary Album*, 1959 edition, and should be listed as follows: c/o Mrs. Lea Tavares, 600 Bonita, Panama City, Fla.



## BRAZIL

### 2,451 Conversions Reported

Each participating church had an average of 50 conversions during Baptist evangelistic campaigns last fall in the state of Rio de Janeiro.

So far, 51 churches have reported 2,451 conversions, said Missionary Harold E. Renfrow, general secretary of the state Baptist convention. In his church, First Baptist of Niteroi, 52 persons professed their faith.

### Church Has Record Budget

First Baptist Church of Niteroi, capital of Rio de Janeiro state, has adopted a record 1963 budget of 1,000,000 cruzeiros (about \$2,200) and is using the Forward Program of Church Finance.

"This is the largest budget ever adopted by a Baptist church in our state and maybe Brazil," said Missionary Harold E. Renfrow, general secretary of the state Baptist convention and a member of the church.

The 1962 budget was 400,000 cruzeiros.

### Americans Preach 17 Days

Fourteen American preachers and laymen from five states conducted a 17-day evangelistic mission in November, preaching in 85 of Chile's 92 Baptist churches. In 126 services, 527 professions of faith were made.

Led by L. R. Whiddon, pastor of Avondale Baptist Church in Chattanooga, Tenn., the group went at the invitation of the Chilean Mission. Missionary Evan F. Holmes had charge of preparations in Chile.

The group also visited Peru, Argentina, Brazil, and Panama.

### Tent Program Opens Mission

Second Baptist Church in Santiago used a month-long tent program to open a mission in the new San Gregorio housing development, home of more than 40,000 persons. Within one week the church also helped two of

its missions—La Legua and Musca—organize into churches.

It continues to sponsor four other missions, one in the new Cardinal Caro development, housing 115,000. La Roca Baptist Church also has a mission in this suburb.

In nation-wide work, the Chilean Baptist radio program is carried over 12 stations. A recent census in four cities revealed that as many as 47.1 per cent of people with radios listen to the Baptist broadcast.

## COLOMBIA

### Barranquilla Mission Begins

More than 250 persons overflowed a large, attractive house, topped by a lighted open Bible and cross, for the January inauguration of a new mission in Barranquilla.

The mission is sponsored by one of Colombia's oldest Baptist churches, Central. Several members of the mother church are the nucleus of the new work. Missionary Roger G. Duck is serving as pastor.

The meeting place is in a large residential area, near the Baptist hospital, at a traffic circle where seven streets converge.

### Nigerians To Assist Campaign

Two Nigerians will be guest preachers for a Baptist evangelistic campaign in Kenya and Tanganyika during April and May. They are J. A. Ajani, senior field worker for the Nigerian Baptist Convention, and Paul O. Ebhomlilien, a home missionary. Other preachers will be East Africans and missionaries.

The Nigerians will spend their first week speaking at the annual assembly for Baptist leaders in Nairobi, Kenya.

## EQUADOR

### Quito Church Is Nation's 6th

University Baptist Church was organized in Quito the first Sunday of 1963, giving Ecuador six churches related to Southern Baptist mission



work, three of them in the capital. The churches operate seven missions.

The organizational service by the 19 charter members was attended by messengers from sister churches in Quito and Guayaquil.

The church began in July, 1961, as a mission of Central Church in Quito. It met in rented quarters on the avenue fronting Quito's Central University until a new building—housing a sanctuary, educational rooms, and student center—was dedicated last October a block down the street. Missionary Garreth E. Joiner is pastor.

## JAPAN

### Two Former Missionaries Die

Two former missionaries to Japan recently died in the United States.

Mrs. J. W. McCollum, 94, one of Southern Baptists' first four missionaries to the nation, died January 26 in Newport, Ark. In November, 1889, Mrs. McCollum, her husband, and another missionary couple began mission work in Yokohama. The McCollums served for 20 years before his health caused them to return to America, where he died in 1910.

J. Griffin Chapman, a missionary from 1921-26, died in Houston, Tex. After World War II he again served in Japan for five years as an adviser on General MacArthur's staff. During his last year in this capacity he was the builder and first president of the University of Okinawa.

## MEXICO

### SBC Leaders Give Lectures

Three Southern Baptist leaders gave lectures in January for more than 50 pastors, members of church building committees, officers of the Mexican National Baptist Convention, and Southern Baptist representatives. The sessions were held at First Baptist

## Church in Mexico City.

The speakers were W. A. Harrell, secretary of the Sunday School Board's Church Architecture Department; L. E. Coleman, Sr., associate secretary of the Brotherhood Commission; and David Cheavens, professor of journalism at Baylor University in Waco, Tex. They were secured for the conference by Representative Roy L. Lyon, director of city missions for the Mexican Convention.

Interpreters were Southern Baptist representatives, resident Americans, and Roberto Porras, executive secretary of the Convention.

## Radio-TV Extends Outreach

WACO, Tex. (BP) — Baptists in Mexico are making great progress in extending their outreach through radio and television, said David Cheavens, director of public relations at Baylor University here, after returning from a trip south of the border.

Cheavens, who gave four lectures on church public relations at a workshop in Mexico City sponsored by the National Baptist Convention of Mexico, praised Southern Baptist Representative Roy L. Lyon for directing the radio - television evangelism.

Cheavens also said the Foreign Mission Board's Baptist Spanish Publishing House in El Paso, Tex., is doing good work in producing literature of variety, attractiveness, and impact.

## Layman School Graduates 38

An Institute for Laymen in Mexico City recently graduated 38 men who preach and teach in the more than 20 missions of the city.

It has trained 64 laymen since its beginning about three years ago.

Two such Institutes are now in Mexico City. Their directors and faculty are all nationals.

## ORIENT

## 8 Lands To Hold Campaigns

Baptists in at least eight countries of the Orient will hold evangelistic campaigns this spring, said Winston Crawley, Orient secretary for the Foreign Mission Board. The projects are in line with one of the Board's objectives for the 1963 World Missions Year.

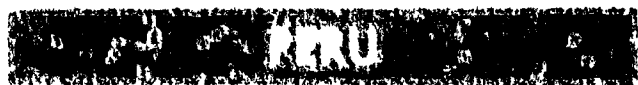
The Japan Baptist New Life Movement, a nation-wide effort sponsored by the Japan Baptist Convention, will take place from March 30 to May 5, with meetings in 150 cities.

In the Philippines, campaigns are planned for late March to mid-April in at least 80 places, half of them on Luzon and half on Mindanao.

Meetings are scheduled for a number of places on Taiwan (Formosa) and on Okinawa during April and for 40 areas in Hong Kong during late April and May.

Baptists on Guam are also planning a spring revival; a city-wide crusade is scheduled for Singapore in mid-May; and two weeks of meetings in Korea will be held in June.

Many of the American participants in Japan's New Life Movement will assist the other Orient campaigns on their way to and from Japan. Some will stop in Hawaii to help Baptists there with meetings in April.



## Churches Dedicate Buildings

Churches in suburbs named Miraflores of separate cities dedicated new buildings a week apart in October.

Ebenezer Baptist Church, in the Miraflores section of Lima, Peru's capital, inaugurated its two-story building containing a large auditorium, choir room, and the church office on the first floor, with classrooms, a fellowship hall, and a kitchen underneath. The old church building next door has been turned into educational rooms.

First Baptist Church in Miraflores of Arequipa is half a block from one of the city's main plazas. It contains an auditorium and educational facilities and is laid out in the design of a cross. Missionary Irvin L. Northcutt directed its planning and construction.

The new pastor of First Church, Fernando Cardenas, is a recent graduate of International Baptist Theological Seminary in Cali, Colombia.

## School Holds First Graduation

Peruvian Baptist Theological Institute held its first commencement in December at First Baptist Church of Lima. Five students received diplomas for the four-year course, and three wives received certificates for two



R. VILLANUEVA

and three years of study.

Missionary Director J. Bryan Brasington presented the awards. The principal address was given by Herbert Money, a well-known evangelical worker in Peru.

The Institute will not matriculate new students in 1963, however, because of the emphasis Baptists of Peru are placing on training lay leaders. Plans call for conducting two- or three-week studies for laymen in their own churches, with participants continuing by correspondence.

*PHOTO: Missionary Brasington presents a diploma to a graduate, José Valverde.*

## Work Begins in 3 Provinces

Rev. and Mrs. Lowell E. Ledford are beginning Southern Baptist mission work in three of seven provinces of Piura, a department in the northern section of the Peruvian coast, which have no evangelical witness. They moved late last year to the city of Piura, departmental capital.

Advertisements through radio and newspapers have produced "an encouraging number" of persons for correspondence Bible study. In January members of Peruvian Baptist churches helped the Ledfords conduct a house-to-house campaign to enlist people in a local Bible study.

"We hope to have a regular study class about the time we open our rented quarters with an evangelistic campaign," the Ledfords said.



## Church Starts, Ordains Pastor

Queenstown Baptist Church was organized in November with 33 charter members. Most of them had been led to Christ by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tan, who have been in charge of Baptist work in the community for a little more than four years.

Immediately after it was constituted, the church ordained Mr. Tan to the ministry and called him as pastor.

Queenstown is a rapidly expanding satellite town in Singapore City. Early in its development, Miss Lora Clement (now emeritus) led her fellow missionaries in Malaya and Singapore to apply for one of the seven sites designated for religious bodies. Among 12 applicants, Baptists secured the best lot and the only one ready for immediate development, said Missionary Auris Pender.

The members dedicated their building in August of 1958 and invited the Tans, graduates of Malaya Baptist Theological Seminary, to lead.

### Clarks, Child Become Citizens

A Southern Baptist missionary couple in Kenya and an adopted son of missionaries in Brazil recently became naturalized American citizens.

Rev. and Mrs. Eric H. Clark, who have served in Tanganyika and Kenya since 1959, received their citizenship in January. They had immigrated to South Africa from England after World War II. Later, while living in Southern Rhodesia, they came in contact with Southern Baptist missionaries, united with a Baptist church, and helped in evangelistic work.

In 1953 they came to the United States to continue their education. Appointed as missionaries in 1959, they went first to Tanganyika and the next year to Kisumu, Kenya. They are now in the United States on furlough, living in Georgetown, Ky.

Eric Raul Davis, 10-year-old adopted son of Rev. and Mrs. Burton de Wolfe Davis, now on furlough from Equatorial Brazil, was naturalized in November at Raleigh, N.C. The Davises have been missionaries since 1945.

### Race Issue Mars Impression

WASHINGTON (BP)—"The thing that has done most to mar or hurt our [Southern Baptist] image on the mission field is the racial issue in the South," Nigeria Missionary I. N. Patterson told the recent Baptist Public Relations Association workshop.

"However, in spite of these adverse circumstances in our own homeland, the Baptist image has been a growing

one," Patterson said.

[Patterson, secretary-treasurer of the Nigeria Baptist Mission and a missionary for 38 years, explained that the "image" varies from country to country, and it is difficult to say what is the Baptist image. In some lands it is venerable, while in others it is something new. But Baptists are respected in Africa in spite of racial difficulties at home.]

Erwin L. McDonald of Little Rock, editor of the *Arkansas Baptist*, said: "Being a Baptist doesn't seem to make much difference in race relations. The Southern Baptist image at best is a split image."

Andrew T. Hatcher, associate White House press secretary and a Baptist, told the group Americans should demonstrate to the world that "our way is best. . . . We are involved in the survival of liberty itself. Our way—freedom's way—knows no match, no master."

### FMB Hosts Medical Meeting

About 100 persons from 17 medical centers in Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, District of Columbia, and New York attended a medical missions conference Feb. 1-2 at the Foreign Mission Board headquarters in Richmond.

Conferees included students in medicine, nursing, dentistry, and pharmacy, graduates in the medical profession, and Baptist Student Union directors. Program participants were staff members of the Board and medical missionaries on furlough.

The conference was one of eight being held this school year. The others have been or will be held in Jackson, Miss.; Dallas and Houston, Tex.; Conway, Ark.; Birmingham, Ala.; St. Louis, Mo.; and New Orleans, La. Edna Frances Dawkins, head of the medical division of the Board's missionary personnel department, serves as co-ordinator of the programs.

### 3,000 Expected at Conferences

More than 3,000 college students are expected for annual missions conferences at five Southern Baptist seminaries.

The meetings will be March 1-2 at New Orleans and March 1-3 at Southern and Golden Gate seminaries. They will take place March 8-10 at Southeastern and Southwestern.

Speakers include Foreign and

Home Mission Board staff members, missionaries, pastors, and seminary professors of missions.

### Mission Buys Land for Camp

The Venezuelan Baptist Mission recently purchased 12 acres of land for an encampment. Located some 30 minutes from downtown Valencia, the site includes hills, fruit trees, and a view of the mountains.

Already on the site are a small house and a concrete-block building that can serve as a meeting place. A dining hall is being built.

### Church Dedicates Auditorium

English-language Faith Baptist Church in Maracaibo dedicated its new auditorium in December. Missionary George S. Lozuk, Venezuelan Baptist Mission president, preached the sermon, and Missionary Charles B. Clark, who helped begin services in 1955, led the dedicatory prayer.

English-language services were held first in the Spanish-language First Baptist Church of Maracaibo and then in rented quarters until the present property was purchased last summer. The property, on a main residential street, includes a large corner house which has been converted into educational space. The auditorium was built with a loan from the Foreign Mission Board.

Organized in 1956 with 25 charter members, Faith Church now has a membership of more than 100. So far, it has contributed over \$30,000 to worldwide missionary causes, helped establish two other English-language Baptist churches in Venezuela—Lakeside in Tia Juana and Bethel in Caracas, and led in the organization of the English-speaking Baptist General Association of Venezuela.

James Newman, formerly of Dallas, Tex., is pastor of Faith Church and president of the association.





# RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IN THE NEWS

## Nordenhaug Lauds Vatican Step

WASHINGTON (BWA) — A World Baptist leader has welcomed announcement that the next session of the Vatican Council will consider a proposal "to proclaim the Catholic Church's belief in freedom of conscience and worship."

Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, said the proposed doctrine may lead the Catholic Church in the direction of the "position on religious liberty which Baptists have cherished and championed throughout their history."

Nordenhaug referred to an announcement by Augustin Cardinal Bea, president of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, that a document setting forth "the right of each to follow his conscience and worship as he chooses without interference" will be presented to the Second Vatican Council when it reconvenes in September.

In a letter to Msgr. J. G. M. Willebrands, secretary of the Secretariat, Nordenhaug expressed hope that action on the document "may serve to further religious freedom everywhere

and set forth the meaning implied in the phrase 'without interference' with specific reference to religious minorities in every land."

"I also welcome the declaration by Cardinal Bea," he continued, "that religious wars of the past were 'another error of the misunderstood love of truth' in which 'men tried to impose by force and in the name of truth certain convictions on other men, forgetting the no-less fundamental value of the love of truth—man's freedom: his right to dispose freely of his own destiny according to his own conscience.'"

Nordenhaug wrote further that man "must be free to interpret truth according to the light of his conscience without interference by the state, the church, or any human agency."

Nordenhaug also reminded Willebrands that while the BWA Executive Committee meeting in Oslo last August voted not to encourage an invitation to the Council, it unanimously expressed "the sincere hope that the Vatican Council will contribute to an increasing understanding of the will of God and the unity of his people."

## Carlson Sees Trend to Liberty in Colombia

WASHINGTON (BP)—A Baptist observer here said some progress is being made toward democratic educational objectives in Colombia as a result of United States foreign aid.

C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, made this evaluation of two seemingly contradictory reports. One says all education in Colombia is dominated by the Roman Catholic Church. The other says the Colombian Government is applying religious liberty guarantees to students in all schools built by U.S. help.

A 30-page documented report by James E. Goff, of the Evangelical Confederation of Colombia, indicated that instruction in the Roman Catholic religion is compulsory in public schools, that the schools and textbooks are inspected by bishops and local priests, that bishops may order suspension of teachers, and that at-

tendance at mass is compulsory for all public school children.

In a reply to Goff, the U.S. State Department said it has been given written assurances by the Colombian Ministry of Education against religious discrimination in schools built by joint U.S. and Colombian funds.

The State Department spokesman said, however, that "some local situations inevitably arise which may result in discrimination on religious grounds. . . ." He added that the U.S. Agency for International Development would ask remedial action by Colombia "to the extent that AID may properly request" it.

Goff asserted that Roman Catholic control over education in Colombia is achieved by the Government's respect for canon law, by terms of a concordat with the Vatican in 1887, by the Agreement on Missions of  
(Please turn to page 32)

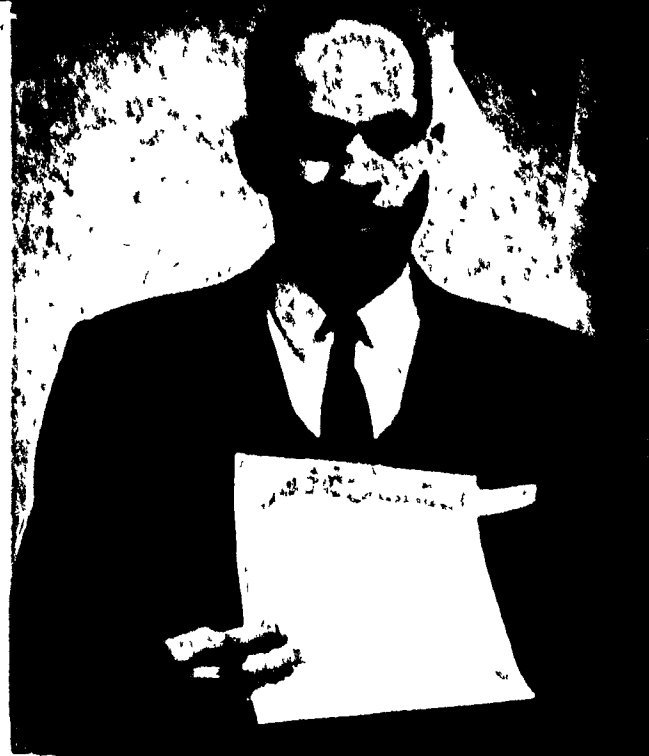


PHOTO BY THE MARYLAND BAPTIST

## Colombian Cited For Freedom Work

NEW YORK (BP)—First Baptist Church of Brooklyn honored a Baptist surgeon from Colombia for his work toward religious freedom in his country.

It gave the citation to Dr. Amos Augusto Britton, a chest surgeon now studying here. It noted Dr. Britton's "humble dedication to the Lord Jesus Christ and to the principle of religious freedom."

The shutdown of Southern Baptist mission schools on the islands of San Andrés and Providencia in 1954 had spurred him to political action. Though located off the coast of Nicaragua, the islands belong to Colombia. Literacy on them reportedly is 100 per cent; in Colombia itself, it's only 56 per cent.

The people were jolted when a Spanish priest, newly appointed as inspector of education for the islands by the Colombian Government, closed the mission schools. This was another in a five-year series of anti-evangelical blows in Colombia after the Government's concordat with the Vatican, which had made the islands one of the 18 "mission territories" of the Roman Catholic Church.

"The idea as we saw it was to close all the schools, then all the churches," said Dr. Britton.

During what he called "general persecution," churches were burned and evangelicals were killed. Yet the number of evangelicals more than doubled, he said.

Dr. Britton and others started a campaign to arouse public opinion. They submitted articles to the liberal press. They cited Colombia's constitutional guarantee of religious free-  
(Please turn to page 32)

## Jurists Report Denial of Liberty in Spain

MADRID (RNS)—The Roman Catholic Church in Spain enjoys freedom of expression and association, but other religions have only a limited freedom, according to a report by the International Commission of Jurists.

Charges in the report were promptly denied by the Spanish Government. Minister of Information Manuel Fraga Iribarne said it was "plagued" with errors.

The Catholicity of the Spanish state and the position it bestows on the Catholic Church "inevitably weaken constitutional guarantees of religious freedom," the commission's report declared, adding that "other religions enjoy only a limited freedom of worship."

## Spain Considering Law Pertaining to Protestants

MADRID (RNS)—The Spanish Government is considering a law governing the status of the nation's Protestant minority, estimated to be from 20,000 and 30,000. Minister of Information Manuel Fraga Iribarne made the announcement after a meeting of the cabinet.

It was earlier reported that the situation of the Protestant community had been discussed at a conference of the Spanish Roman Catholic metropolitans in Madrid. Informants said some of the questions considered may have involved more freedom to open Protestant schools and the easing of Church restrictions in cases of mixed marriages, which are permissible only under the civil code.

## Carlson Sees Trend

(Continued from page 31)

1953, and by school regulations in Colombia's 17 political divisions. He pointed out that neither the concordat nor the treaty has been submitted to the Colombian Congress as required by the nation's Constitution.

A report from the Colombian attorney-general, Andrés Holguín, to the president of Colombia reaffirmed that the constitutional guarantees of religious freedom apply to all parts of the republic and may not be restricted by the civil authorities. He also noted that the 1953 Agreement on Missions

"Something even more open to criticism," it said, "is that freedom of conscience, meaning that none shall be molested on account of his religious beliefs, is not firmly respected."

The International Commission of Jurists is a nongovernmental, nonpolitical organization holding consultative status with the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations. It is supported by some 40,000 lawyers and judges in about 90 countries.

## UN Group Approves Charter of Freedom

NEW YORK (RNS)—A proposed "Charter of Religious Freedom" for all peoples was approved unanimously by the 14-member United Nations Subcommittee on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities.

The charter, containing a number of principles dealing with freedom of religious belief in many fields, will be forwarded to the U.N. Commission on Human Rights, and, if approved there, to the General Assembly.

Governments are called upon to "grant freedom to practice or not to practice one's religion or belief, according to the dictates of one's conscience, publicly or privately."

The charter declares that freedom of religious beliefs must be safeguarded in such matters as education, marriage, divorce and annulment, burial and cremation, dietary practices, loyalty oaths, conscientious objection to war, and the confessional or "confidences."

had not been approved by Congress. He stated that in its present form it could not be approved since it violates the Constitution at several points, but it "is nevertheless being applied."

Carlson said, "There can be little doubt that many of the devices prescribed in 1887, or even in 1953, are now sources of major embarrassment in the climate of 1963. This embarrassment is shared by the Roman Catholic Church, by the government of Colombia, and by the U.S. Government as it undertakes to assist the Latin American nations become more competent in the democratic process."

## Colombian Honored

(Continued from page 31)

dom. They visited the papal delegate and the minister of education.

"Finally we were able, after a strong campaign, to see President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla. When we entered his chambers there was a new minister of education by his side. The one had been sent back to Vatican City." The president said the school would open.

They did, and they stayed open.

Dr. Britton is now engaged in a fellowship in nuclear medicine at Brookhaven National Laboratory. He will serve with the Colombian Institute of Nuclear Affairs when he returns. He was baptized by Brooklyn Pastor D. A. Morgan, then a missionary in Jamaica, at the age of 15.

The Brooklyn church, affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention, has 16 nationalities represented in its membership, and persons of three more nations attend its services. Ministers to people of all races.

## Fifteen Years of Advance

(Continued from page 15)

there is now a deeper concern among the rank and file of Baptist people for a larger world ministry than we have experienced before.

We praise God for his blessings. We give all the glory to him. We realize that apart from his power we would face the world helpless, even if we had multiplied numbers of missionaries and far greater resources. We are entirely dependent upon God for the power of his Holy Spirit.

Let none of us feel that this word of praise means that we can relax in our efforts. Advance has just begun. We have simply been mobilizing for the large effort God is expecting of us in today's world.

It is evident that the call to duty rings clearer than ever before. We must press ahead with renewed vigor, determination, courage, and dedication that God may use us to the praise of his name in keeping with his own perfect will.

Let us remember that many lands are awaiting service which we ought to render. The number of missionaries must be greatly expanded and the resources must be increased in order that advance may continue.



# THE WORLD IN BOOKS

Genevieve Green



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

## Rebels, Mercenaries, and Dividends

By Smith Hempstone

Praeger, \$4.95

A *Chicago Daily News* correspondent who has lived in Africa for more than six years, Mr. Hempstone came to know Tshombe and Katanga long before the Congo crisis. In this book, he attempts to cut away the myths about Katanga and put the story in proper perspective.

The author begins with an extremely illuminating history of how Katanga came to be the industrial complex it is today; how, like many diverse parts of the Congo, Katanga has a unique tribal history; and how, out of this tradition, Tshombe's own brand of regional nationalism was formed.

In his criticism of the United Nations operation, however, Hempstone fails to give credit for many obvious achievements. In criticizing United States policy, he has nowhere attempted to explain what these policies are and why they were formed.—I.G.

## God, Allah, and Ju Ju

By Jack Mendelsohn

Thomas Nelson & Sons, \$3.75

Written by a Unitarian minister who traveled extensively through the newly independent nations south of the Sahara, this is a provocative survey of the spiritual ferment sweeping Africa. The author interviewed many of the continent's most important political and religious leaders.

Christian missionaries in Africa and national Christian leaders may not agree with his conclusion that Christianity is in trouble in Africa, but anyone who cares about the future of Christianity on that continent will find the book stimulating.—I.G.

## Sowing the Seed in Spanish

By J. Wilson Ross

Baptist Spanish Publishing House, \$1.00

Written by a Southern Baptist missionary who is editorial director of the Baptist Spanish Publishing House, this is a history of the House from its beginning in a Mexican kitchen in 1905 to its present operation in El Paso, Texas.

Included is a biography of J. Edgar Davis, who founded the Publishing House and directed its activities for 40 years. A factual history, the book has dates, listing of publications, names of mis-

sionaries who have served the institution and of many others who have had a part in the publication work.

A pictorial history is shown in 16 pages of photographs, which include early locations and workers. The seven chapters carry the story chronologically from Davis's early life through the beginning of publication work, revolution, reorganization, removal to Texas, and golden anniversary to the present.—G.G.

## The Lonely African

By Colin M. Turnbull

Simon & Schuster, \$4.50

Mr. Turnbull studies the African in this age of independence, seeking roots that link the new Africa with the old and searching for a deeper understanding of tribal customs as they affect modern Africa. He examines the importance and meaning of the tribe through a series of biographies, each devoted to a different aspect of tribal problems. These biographies are of real persons behind the generalities and statistics of newspaper headlines and magazine articles—from urban slum-dwellers to the rulers of great tribes, parties, and states.

Introducing the book, the author asks, "In changing his mode of life, or having it changed for him, what kind of personal problems—problems of belief and faith, of values—does the African face? How does it affect his life and thought as an individual? . . . The African has been taught to abandon his own ways, yet he is not accepted in the new world even when he has mastered its ways. There seems to be no bridge, and this is the source of his terrible loneliness."

The book is recommended for everyone interested in Africans as people.—I.G.

## Jungle Doctors

By Mike McGrady

Lippincott, \$3.95

Tom Dooley and Albert Schweitzer are two of the "jungle doctors" whose stories appear in this inspiring book. These biographies of men and women who have shared their God-given medical skills to aid the less fortunate in distant lands will appeal immensely to young people interested in medical missions. The book should make them think and become more aware of what true dedication in a jungle means.

These doctors have sought no fame

and have received little material gain for their efforts. Their reward has come from the knowledge that a baby lives because they cared, from a smile on the face of a man cured of leprosy, and from the realization that God has used them where they are most needed.

This book is heartily recommended for anyone willing to hear God's call to serve as a medical missionary in the remote wildernesses of the world.—M.M.

## REVIEWS IN BRIEF

The noted scholar Earl L. Douglass presents clear interpretations of the Sunday school lessons for the current year in *The Douglass Sunday School Lessons—1963* (Macmillan, \$3.25).

*The Screwtape Letters* (Macmillan, 95 cents): C. S. Lewis's best-known book in a paperback edition, coupled with *Screwtape Proposes a Toast*, a speech delivered by Satan at an annual dinner of "The Tempters' Training College for Young Devils."

*Spiritual Sparks for His Glory*, by Russell V. Jensen (*Exposition*, \$2.50): a book of poems on such topics as liquor, communism, and education.

Randolph Crump Miller, in *Your Child's Religion* (Doubleday, \$2.95), answers 89 questions that will prove practical and useful for parents interested in the spiritual welfare of their children.

*Modern Philippine Short Stories*, edited by Leonard Casper (*New Mexico University Press*, \$4.50): This group of short stories by top Filipino writers gives adults and young people an insight into the life of the Filipinos.

*Cannibal Valley*, by Russell T. Hitt (*Harper & Row*, \$3.95): a novel about missionaries who dared risk their lives to take the message of Christ to cannibals in Dutch New Guinea.

*Church and People in New Guinea*, by G. F. Vicedom (*Association*, \$1.00 paperback): the story of Christianity on the island—its beginnings, the growing church, and its mission today.

*The Eternal Fire*, by Poul Hoffmann (*Muhlenberg*, \$5.95): tells of Moses' work among the Israelites, of how he helped and nurtured them and led them from bondage.

William L. Lumpkin, in *A History of Immersion* (Broadman, 75 cents), traces the growth of immersion and other modes of baptism in the churches since early years.

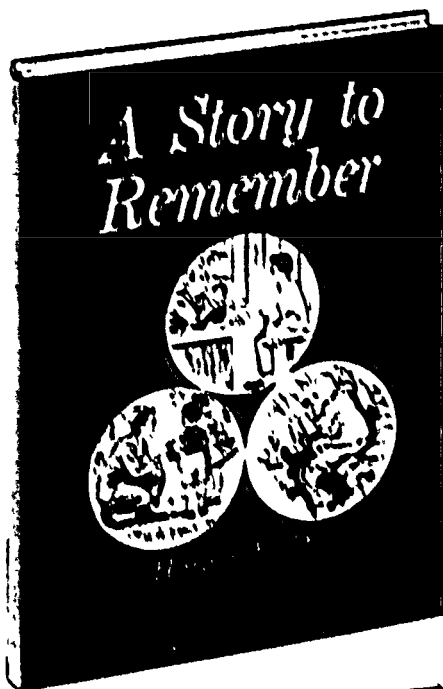
# Inspirational Books from Broadman

for personal reading, devotional preparation,  
gifts...

## A STORY TO REMEMBER

by Harold E. Dye

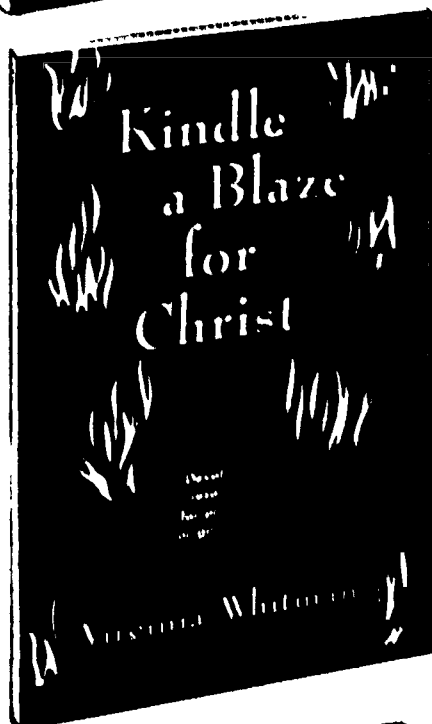
Here are 44 warm-hearted, perceptive anecdotes for personal or group use. The author is a master of the literary "candid camera." Here he reveals fascinating, true situations, pointing up Christian truths in a delightful way. (26b) \$2.00



## KINDLE A BLAZE FOR CHRIST

by Virginia Whitman

Devotional resources for personal or group use—34 "starters" containing seed thoughts, wise sayings, quotations, and other materials easily adaptable for talks of various lengths. Suggestions for ways to use the material and for making posters are also included. (26b) Paper, \$1.50



## GOD'S GOLD MINES

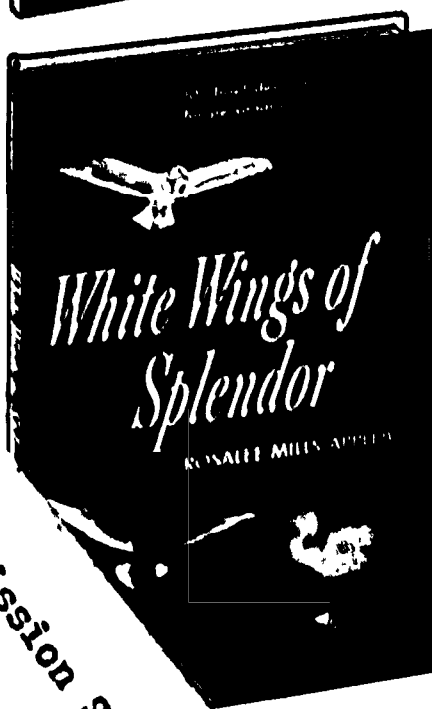
by C. Roy Angell

In 15 poignant messages, Dr. Angell defines God's gold mines as our talents, responsibilities, sense of humor, personal evaluation, prayer, influence, etc., showing how they can be cultivated for Christian service. *God's Gold Mines* is a layman's spiritual guide and a treasure-trove of illustrations. (26b) \$2.50

## WHITE WINGS OF SPLENDOR

by Rosalee Mills Appleby

102 inspiring, one-page devotional readings from a missionary who invested almost 36 years of her life in Brazil. Many relate to life and actual experiences in Brazil . . . all have significance beyond their locale, offering truths and universal appeal for all Christians. (26b) \$1.95



## THE GOODNESS OF GOD

by R. L. Middleton

A book to make Christians aware of the little, seemingly insignificant things of life. Modern parables, sketches, poems, and these 21 messages are gems in the Christian life.

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## LORD, TEACH US TO PRAY

by F. V. McFatridge

A book to add new meaning and depth to your prayer life. Includes an explanation of Jesus' teachings on prayer; an interpretation of the Lord's prayer; and a discussion of other passages on prayer. (26b) \$1.75

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