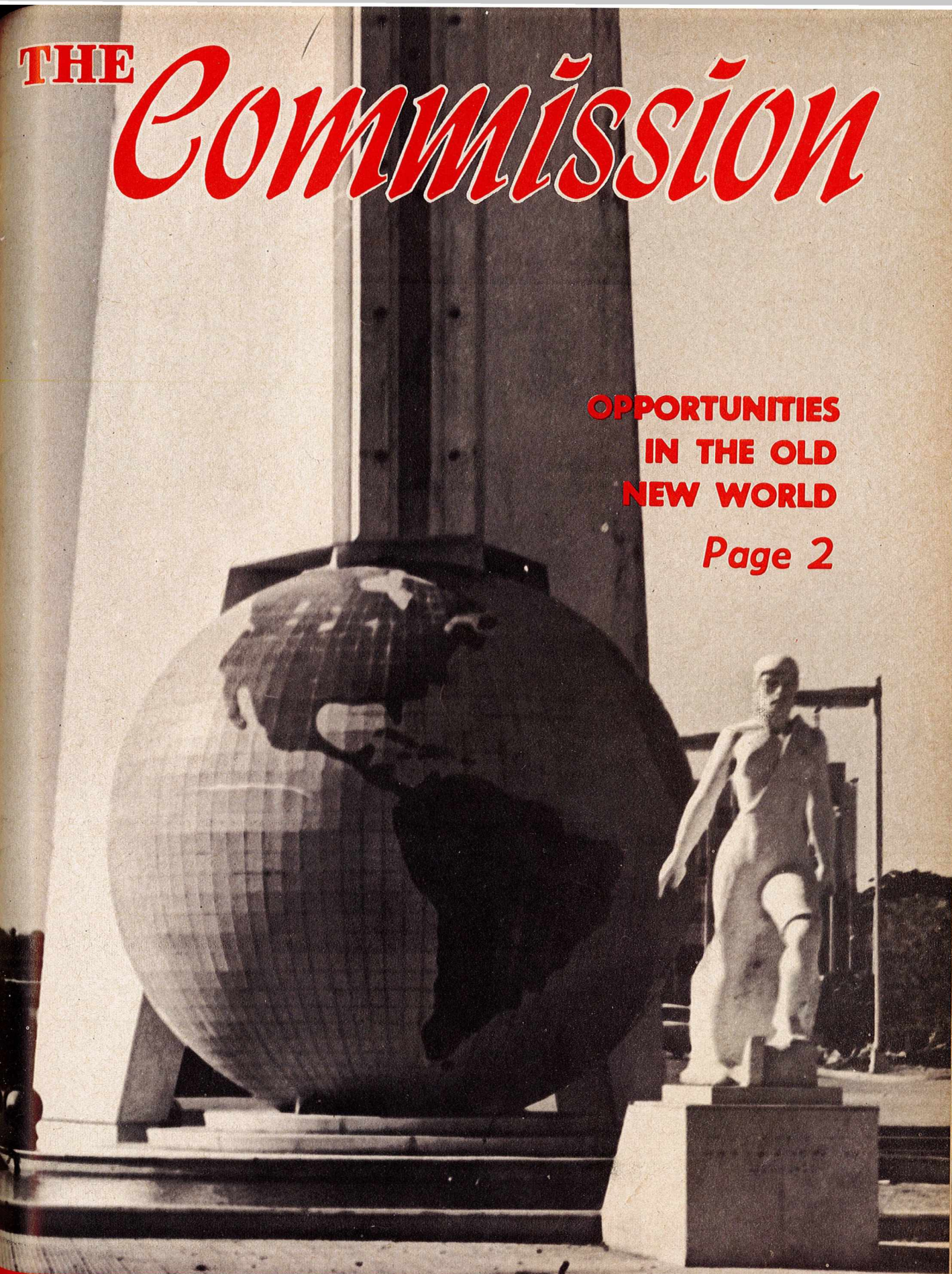


**THE**

# *Commission*

**OPPORTUNITIES  
IN THE OLD  
NEW WORLD**

*Page 2*



**Southern Baptist World Journal**

**June 1963**



# "But if not..."

BY ANTONINA CANZONERI

*Missionary nurse in Eku, Nigeria (now on furlough),  
with comment by Missionary Dale Moore in Joinkrama*

MISSIONARIES who had gathered in Ogbomosho for the Nigeria Baptist Mission meeting were renewing our strength. Earl M. Fine was preaching from Daniel 3, the ordeal of Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego.

Those men were confident that the Lord would deliver them from threatening danger. However, they asserted: "But if not, be it known unto thee, O king, that we will not serve thy gods. . . ."

Mr. Fine's message centered on the words, "But if not. . . ." He stressed the concept that we can be confident the Lord watches over us and knows the difficulties and dangers we face. When we put our lives in his hands those hardships usually vanish. Nevertheless, there come times when God has something else in mind and allows us to meet great sorrow or to continue in exceedingly trying situations. At these times we must be ready to say, "But if not. . . ."

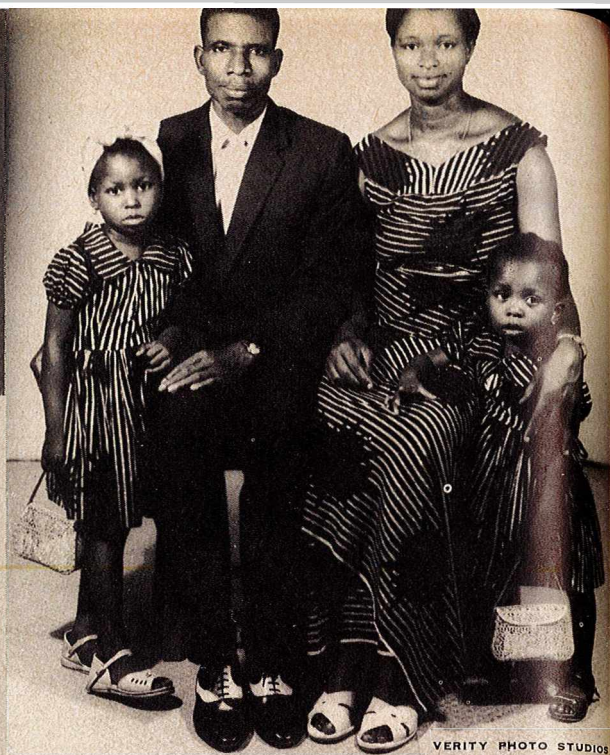
During the sermon I caught sight of Mr. Harrison C. Igwe. He was leaning forward in his seat, drinking in the thoughts like the thirsty earth soaking up the first rain after the dry season. He is one of the Nigerian Baptist Convention's home missionaries, the first one appointed from the Eastern Region.

My mind wandered to his report during the Home and Foreign Mission Board program at the Convention's annual meeting a few months earlier. It had marked the inspirational height of the session. He challenged the messengers as he told about his work in the Niger delta, among people living beside the multitude of rivers and creeks through which the waters of the Niger find the ocean. Because of the area's inaccessibility by any conveyance except motor launch or canoe, very little Christian witness exists there.

The secretary of the Home and Foreign Mission Board had emphasized that Mr. and Mrs. Igwe had prayed for two years for someone to go as a missionary to their own Southern Ijaw tribe, and finally the Lord led them to see that they were the ones. They gladly gave up the ministry of a large church in Port Harcourt, one of the most modern cities of Nigeria, to go to a village far removed from any kind of convenience, including medical help.

Mrs. Igwe, a sweet-spirited, helpful companion, had encouraged her husband to accept the challenge and opportunity to make Christ known to the multitudes hidden in the network of waterways. As always, Mr. Igwe praised his wife for her courage and willingness to give up comfort for the hardships of "bush" life.

As my attention returned to the present, I heard Mr. Fine reminding us that when the Lord does not remove trials from us — when we must pass through them with-



*The Igwes and daughters Esther (left) and Rebecca*

out alleviation — he is there with us all the way, strengthening and sustaining us.

After the service I spoke to Mr. Igwe and tried to express my sorrow over the recent death of his wife. He told me about it.

They had left to go to Port Harcourt three weeks ahead of the date expected for her to enter the hospital for delivery of their third child. On the trip, which would take two days or longer, they stopped at a small preaching point on one of the islands. He preached to the men, while she met with the women. Suddenly a woman ran to Mr. Igwe and told him his wife had just delivered and was bleeding too much. The baby, however, was normal.

Some men placed Mrs. Igwe in a canoe and started paddling, trying to get her to a mission hospital some distance away. At every island they tried to find a motor launch or a canoe with an outboard motor but were not successful until they neared the hospital. When they reached it, 24 hours after the baby was born, a nurse immediately started intravenous fluids while someone ran for the doctor. Just as he walked into the room, Mrs. Igwe died.

While the Nigerian missionary told me about the tragedy, I could see that he was speaking out of the depths of a living faith in the Lord.

"Are you going back, Pastor?" I asked.

"Going back? Certainly. A woman has agreed to come and take care of my children when I return to Igbe-matoro." Then he added, with a smile radiating a profound peace, "That sermon was for me!"

Now Mr. Igwe is again at the task of making Christ known to the Southern Ijaws and testifying by his life of Christian hope and assurance. Yet, as he testified, he is not alone. He has the companionship of God.

What a faith to live by!



Southern Baptist World Journal, published 1849-1851, 1856-1861, and since 1938 by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, United States of America.

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JUNE 1963

Volume XXVI Number 6

Published monthly except August by the Department of Missionary Education and Promotion, Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Editorial offices: 3806 Monument Avenue, Richmond 30, Virginia, U.S.A. Office of Publication, 1821 North Boulevard, Raleigh, North Carolina. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N. C.



This month

"BUT IF NOT . . .". by Antonina Canzoneri . . . Inside front cover

OPPORTUNITIES IN THE OLD NEW WORLD,  
by Dorothy Dell Shoemake . . . . . 2

SETTING A SPARK IN TRINIDAD, by Emit O. Ray . . . 6

AN OPEN DOOR IN ELCHE, by Daniel R. White . . . . 10

MR. RA GOES TO WASHINGTON, by Kenneth Everett . . . 12

MAKING CHRIST KNOWN . . . . . 16

Departments

EDITORIALS . . . . . 14

THIS WE COULD DO, by Baker J. Cauthen . . . . . 15

EPISTLES FROM TODAY'S APOSTLES AROUND THE WORLD . . . 18

NEW APPOINTEES . . . . . 22

MISSIONARY FAMILY ALBUM . . . . . 24

IN MEMORIAM: BERTHA LEE HUNT . . . . . 25

FOREIGN MISSION NEWS . . . . . 28

THE WORLD IN BOOKS . . . . . Inside back cover

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SUBSCRIPTIONS: Individual Subscription Plan—\$1.50 a year, \$3.50 for three years, and \$2.00 a year for foreign subscriptions; Church Club Plan—\$1.10 a year per subscription for 10 or more subscriptions from one church; Church Budget Plan—88 cents a year per subscription provided by the church for each member-family; and Elected Workers Plan—\$1.10 a year per subscription provided by the church for each elected worker. Individual subscriptions are payable annually, other plans annually, quarterly, or monthly. Single copies: 15 cents, prepaid. Make checks and money orders payable to THE COMMISSION. Address subscription orders and correspondence to Circulation Manager, THE COMMISSION, Box 6597, Richmond 30, Virginia. Change of address on Form 3579 must be given to Box 6597, Richmond 30, Va., five weeks in advance of the next month of issue, showing both old and new addresses.



# Opportunities in the Old New World

BY DOROTHY DELL SHOEMAKE

*Missionary homemaker in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic*



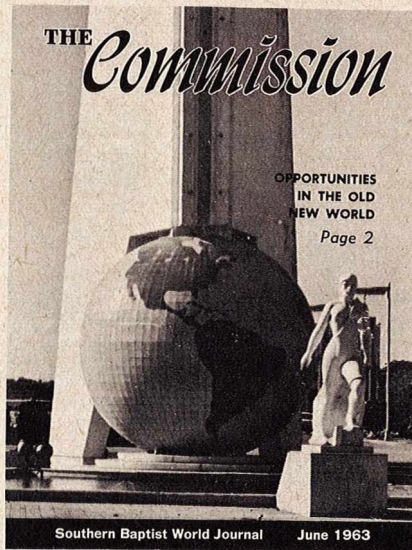
IN SEVERAL PLACES over the modern capital city of the Dominican Republic, Santo Domingo, ruins of great buildings still stand from the 15th and 16th centuries. If these walls could speak they might tell us many things about the oldest settlement in the Western Hemisphere.

Christopher Columbus first tied his caravel to a ceiba tree on December 6, 1492, at the edge of the Ozama River. A concrete replica of the tree now stands in the heart of downtown Santo Domingo.

Columbus was so impressed by the beauty of what is now the Dominican Republic that he christened the island La Española, or Hispaniola, because it reminded him of his beloved Spain. On his return trips and in letters to Spain he always spoke favorably of his discovery as the island he loved most and called it the "Fairrest Land Under the Sun."

Columbus' son, Don Diego Colón, was made admiral of the Indies and governor of Hispaniola in 1509. The next year he started to build the beautiful Alcázar de Colón (Castle of Columbus) as a home for his wife, Doña María de Toledo y Rojas. Its construction took four years, with 1,500 natives working under the supervision of Spanish architects. The only three tools used were hammers, chisels, and saws. Not a single nail is to be found in the whole 22-room building.

As we walk through the Alcázar it is almost as if the more than 400 years



**THE COVER:** This statue and global monument at the entrance of a plaza between governmental buildings in Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican Republic, signify the country's place in the world.

were rolled back. In our imagination we can see some of the bold *conquistadores* pausing beneath its ornate roof before setting off to years of discovery and bloody conquest in unknown lands. Thanks to some of the early occupants and the English admiral Sir Francis Drake, as well as others, the palace fell into ruins about 1790. But even then it was used as a center of learning.

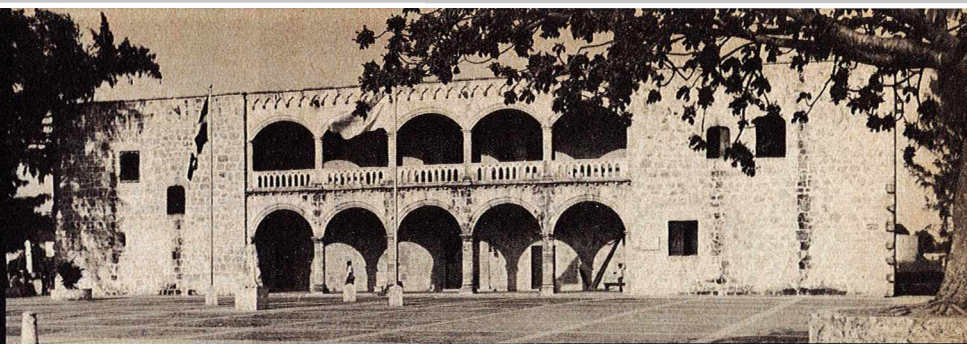
On October 12, 1955, the Dominican Government began restoring Columbus' palace to its original splendor by Spanish experts. Two years were spent in making it ready for visitors from throughout the world. The stone used in reconstruction came from the same quarries as were used in 1510, and the furniture was donated from that period by Spanish museums, so that the castle is now authentic.

The first stone building in the New World, the Tower of Homage, is so called because here the generals and governors first swore fidelity to the king of Spain. It has flown the flags

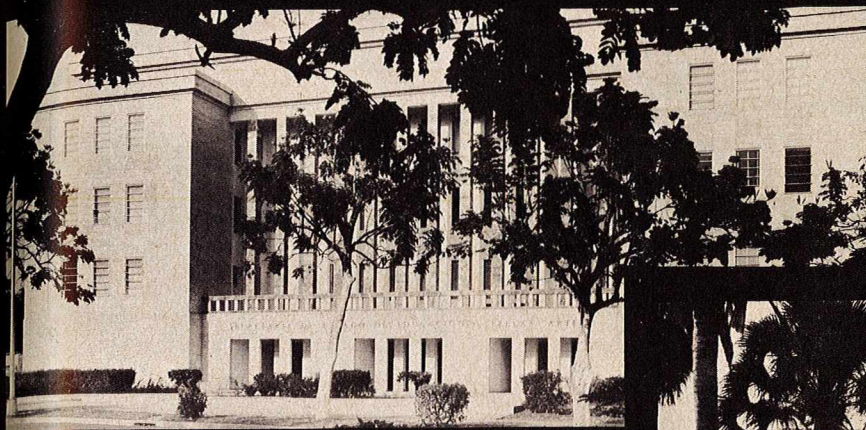




At right, the Alcázar de Colón—half fortress and half mansion—overlooks the wharf in Santo Domingo. Started in 1510 by Christopher Columbus' son Diego, it is now preserved as a museum.



At left, the headquarters building of the Dominican Republic's department of education and fine arts.



Below, National Conservatory of Music and Palace of Fine Arts.



Below, auditorium and administrative offices of the University of Santo Domingo, oldest university in Western Hemisphere.



of seven governments that have ruled this troubled island, which undoubtedly has the most colorful history in the New World.

For the 31 years just passed the country was ruled by the iron hand of dictatorship, but after months of internal revolution the freedom that the Dominican people had dreamed of was won. Now that the years of tyranny have ended, with an interval of readjustment, a new government has taken office. We meet each new day with a prayer that those in places of leadership will be directed by the divine hand of God as they seek to

bring order out of chaos.

Just as the open Bible is in the heart of the Dominican Republic's coat of arms, so must the Word of God be in the heart of the Dominican people if right shall triumph over evil. The forefathers of the country had the foresight to open the Bible to John 8:32: "... ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

Southern Baptists entered the country in 1962 to teach and preach this truth as we believe it. We are amazed as the doors of opportunity continue to open even before we knock. My husband Harold and I had been here

not 10 days when one of the best radio stations in Santo Domingo allowed us to buy choice time for "The Baptist Hour" programs in Spanish. Then, a few months later, a larger station that covers the whole island gave time and took not only "La Hora Bautista" but the "MasterControl" series. Scattered over the island are other stations, with several frequencies, also using "ControlCentral."

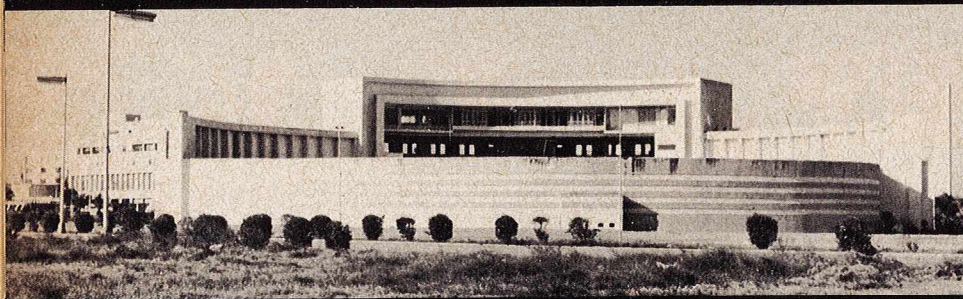
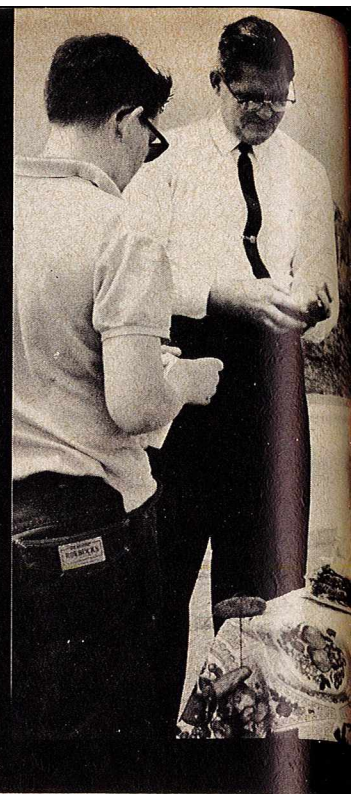
These opportunities for witness have opened our eyes to the fact that the gospel can reach most every home — mansion or hut — by this means, because regardless of how poor the





*Radio - TV Santo Domingo, largest in the Republic, televises **La Respuesta** (The Answer) each week.*

*Radio Caribe, in Santo Domingo's Water and Light Theater (offering a water spectacle as an attraction), broadcasts both **La Hora Bautista** (Baptist Hour) and **Control Central** (MasterControl).*



*A television antenna sprouts toward the sky over a village store in the nation's interior, where residents of neighboring areas gather at night to watch. Nearly every home, big or small, has a radio, however.*

*With rising standards of living, new houses like these are replacing shacks in low-income areas of Santo Domingo.*



Dominican is he has a radio. Household and office workers may even carry their transistor sets around as they perform their duties.

We have enjoyed making friends for our Lord, and it is our constant desire to win them to him. Through one of these, who visits in our home, came the opportunity to put "*La Respuesta*" ("The Answer") television programs on Santo Domingo's strongest station, which uses three channels and can be seen all over the Republic and even in Puerto Rico.

Neither the station nor we were prepared for the avalanche of response this series has created. The personnel could not handle all the calls it prompted. We have rejoiced to hear how hungry the public is for the message that it so well presents. The station is so pleased with the quality of the programs that it would give more time if we could furnish the films. It will take all that we can supply.

We receive a thrill to drive in the rural areas and note huge television antennas protruding above the tiny farm homes and markets and to realize that these people, who very possibly have never had the way of salvation presented to them, may by this modern medium have the joy of personally accepting Christ as their Saviour.

We are happy to be here, helping in such a way as to lay the foundation

THE COMMISSION





*Missionary Howard L. Shoemaker and his son James buy fruit at roadside stand. James also has evangelistic tracts to give to the vendors.*

*The oldest cathedral in the New World, built from 1514 to 1540, is that of Santa Maria la Menor in Santo Domingo. Remains of Columbus are thought to be interred here.*



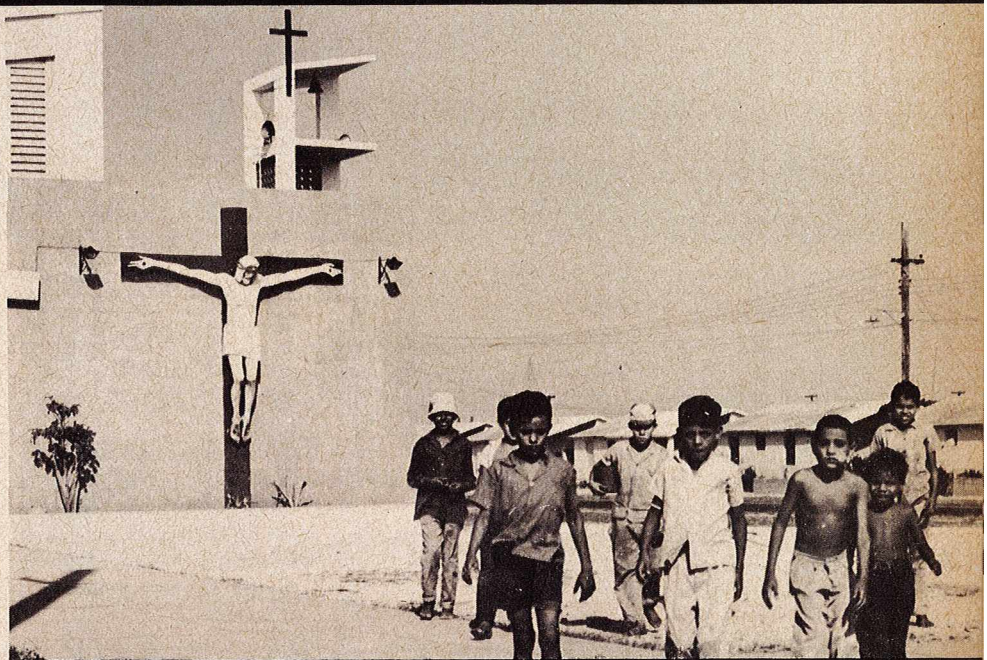
on which our Baptist work will grow and stand in the future.

And the future is a real challenge to each of the Dominican Republic's 3,100,000 people, because this is a time of many changes. The Old World charm is still here but in a modern setting.

Santo Domingo, the main city, has a population of 370,000 persons who have converted it from the oldest city of the New World into the newest of the Old World. Its modern buildings offer a picturesque contrast to the significant ruins which still stand from the 15th century.

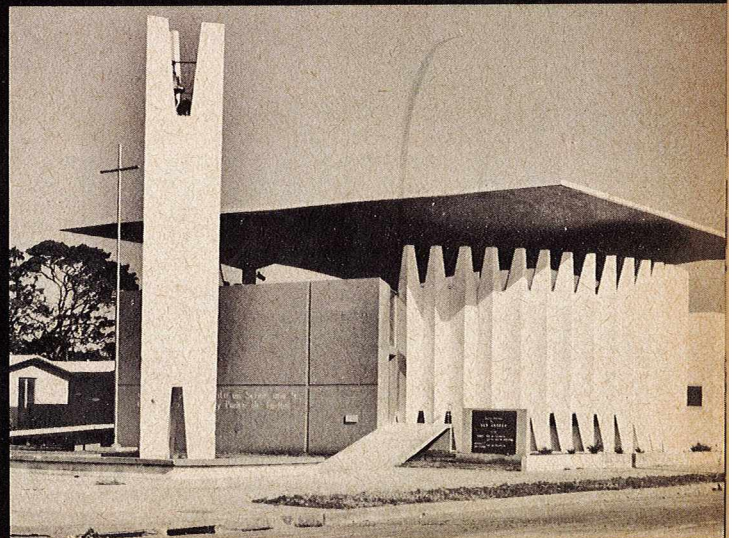
The more than 5,000 students in the University of Santo Domingo, founded in 1538 (Columbus' grandson Luis was its first student), are a real challenge because the future of this changing nation rests largely upon them. Some of them occasionally drop by our house for "a time of talk," but we feel that they have a real longing for a true experience of conversion. Some are reading the Bibles we have given them.

Millions of dollars are promised to this infant democracy to aid it in making an entrance into a progressive future. We realize, however, that dollars alone cannot bring about this miracle. The truth of the gospel, hidden in the heart of the Dominican flag, and personal faith in Christ by each citizen are the real needs.



*Young Dominicans cross the grounds of a modernistic Catholic church in a suburban residential area of Santo Domingo.*

*An up-to-date Anglican church edifice in the Republic's capital.*

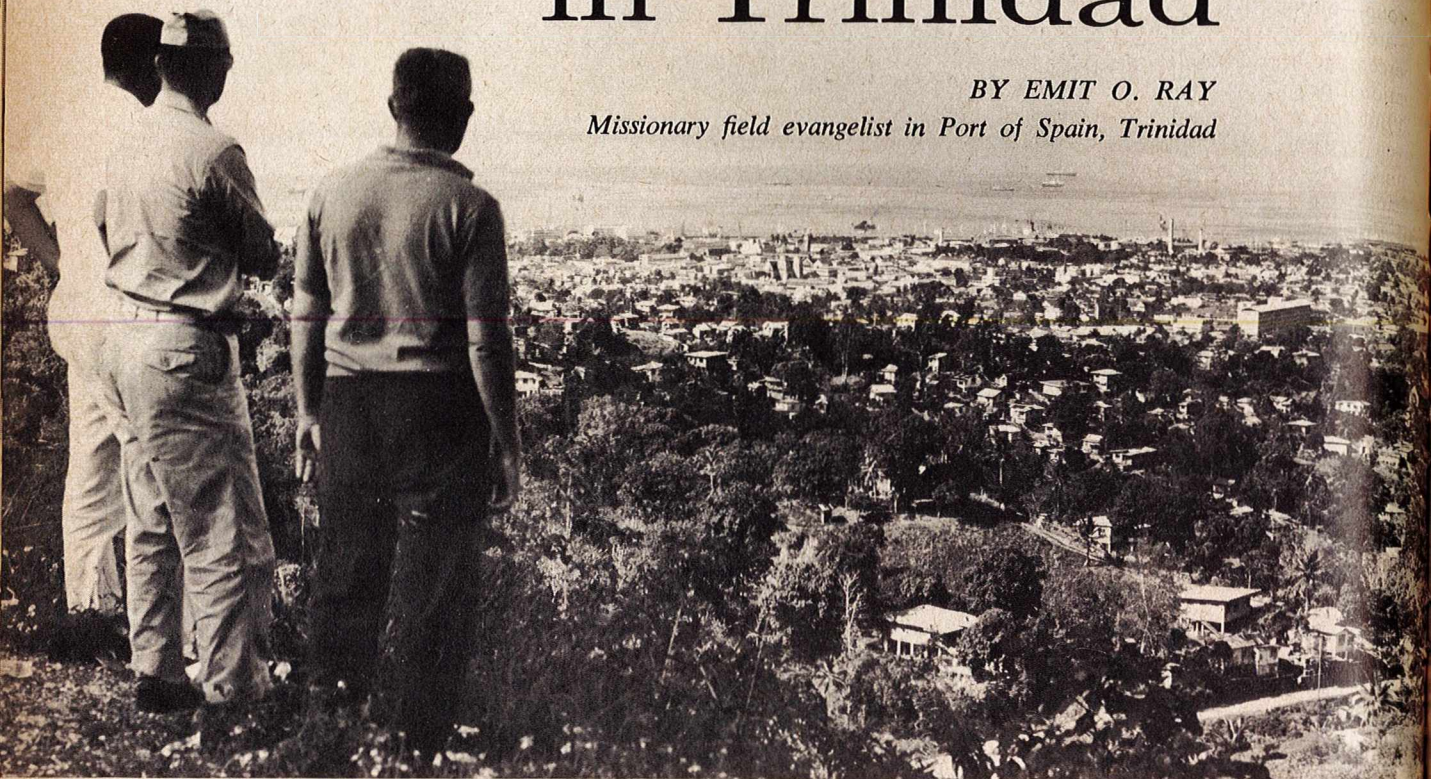




# Setting a Spark in Trinidad

BY EMIT O. RAY

*Missionary field evangelist in Port of Spain, Trinidad*



*Missionary Emit O. Ray (at right) and other Baptists in Trinidad look across Port of Spain toward the harbor.*

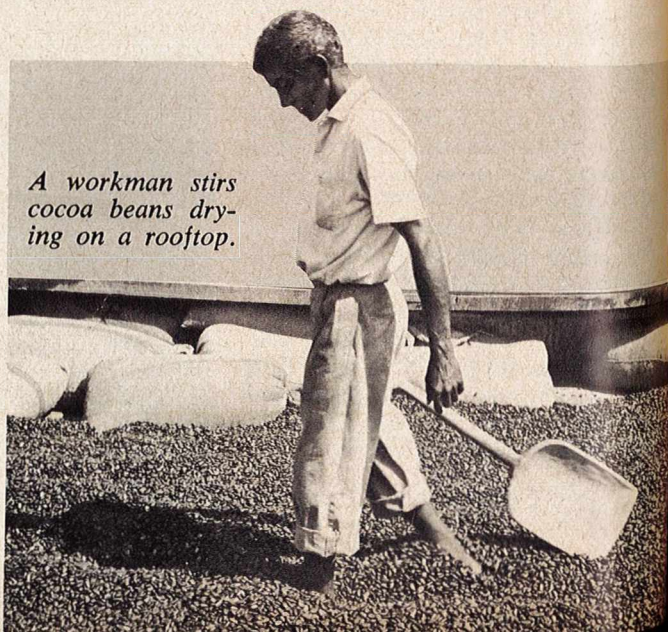
THE EARTH shuddered mildly, like the involuntary trembling of a person who has received a slight shock. With the echoing rattle of windows and doors, the evidences of the tremor were gone—almost before we had time to react to our first earthquake in Trinidad.

This was a mild one. But a theory

says that in some past eon a giant rumbling of the earth tore Trinidad from the mainland of South America and made it a "misplaced island." Or perhaps it was through ceaseless years of erosion that Trinidad became separated from Venezuela, with the Gulf of Paris lying between. Only 15 miles separate the closest points be-

tween the two land masses.

The people of Trinidad also seem at times to be "misplaced." In some areas it is as if a bit of China—or a lot of India—had found its way here. It is undoubtedly the most oriental of all countries in the Western Hemisphere. More than one third of the population can trace their antecedents



*A workman stirs cocoa beans drying on a rooftop.*



to India, and 2 per cent are of Chinese extraction. In addition, there are large strains of Portuguese, Lebanese, Spanish, French, English, Canadian, and the ubiquitous American. The biggest group—almost half of the population—are descendants of Africans. A great percentage are a mixture of races and nationalities.

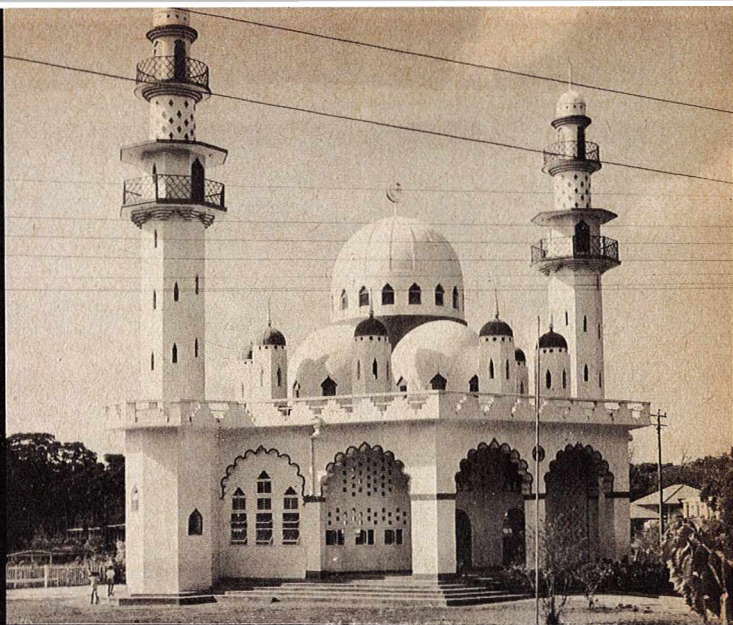
But the word "misplaced" takes on even greater significance when one thinks in terms of the religions in Trinidad. I think I understand a little of the consternation the apostle Paul felt when he stood for the first time on Mars Hill. He could not complain of addressing an irreligious group. Far from it. Their problem—their sin—was too much religion of the wrong kind.

Such is Trinidad, a country with many people who have a "misplaced" faith. Most of the Indians are Hindus or Muslims, and many people from the Near East adhere to the latter religion. Then there are varying degrees of animism, ranging from a mild Obeah to a frenzied Shango.

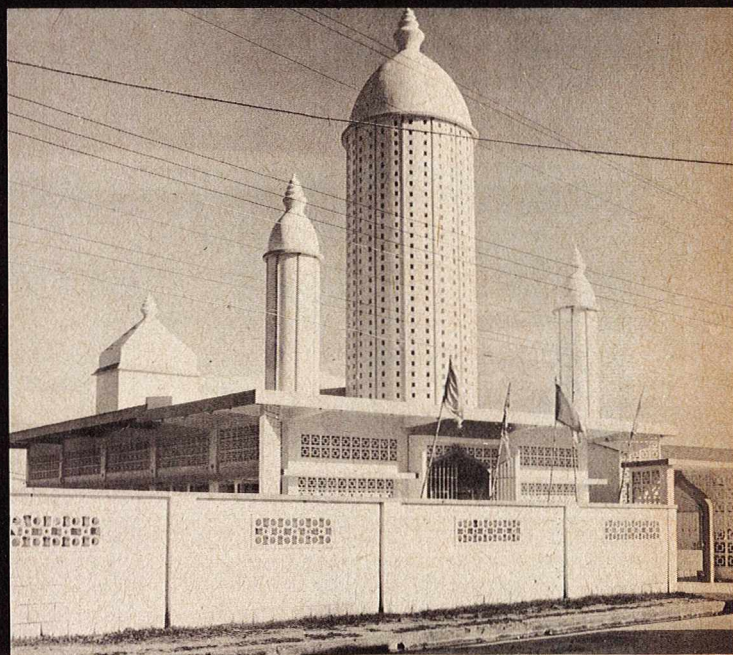
One of the strangest and most nebulous cults is that called the Shouters. These people are difficult to define because their practices vary from group to group and from place to place. In some instances they are no more than ecstatic emotionalists; in others they have become mixed with Shango and Obeah. The latter group sacrifice chickens, drink the warm blood of goats, hold all-night services, and go through various other orgies in connection with their religious practices.

What makes this particularly relevant to our position is that the Shouters are also known as Spiritual Baptists. This is the only group many of

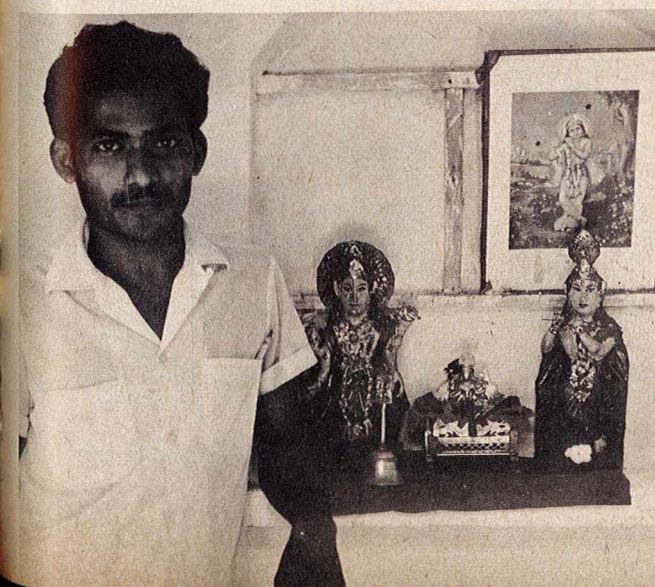
*A Muslim mosque in Port of Spain.*



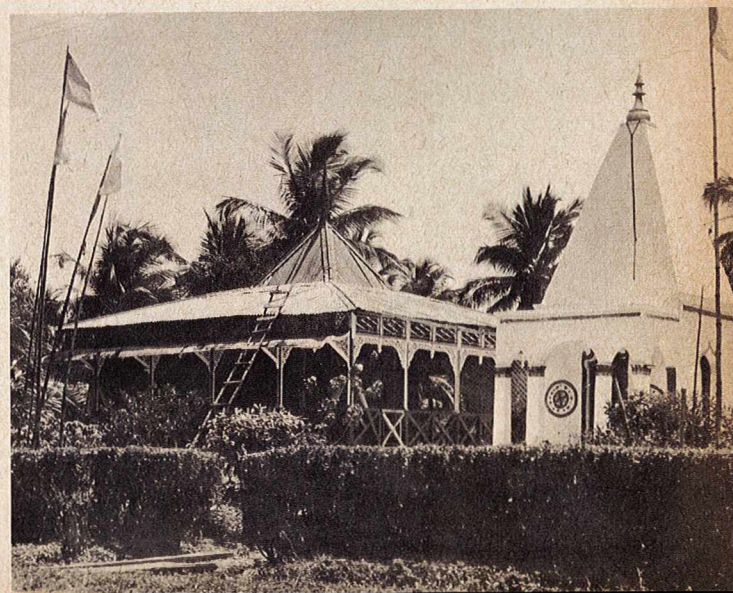
*A Hindu temple, also in Trinidad's capital city.*



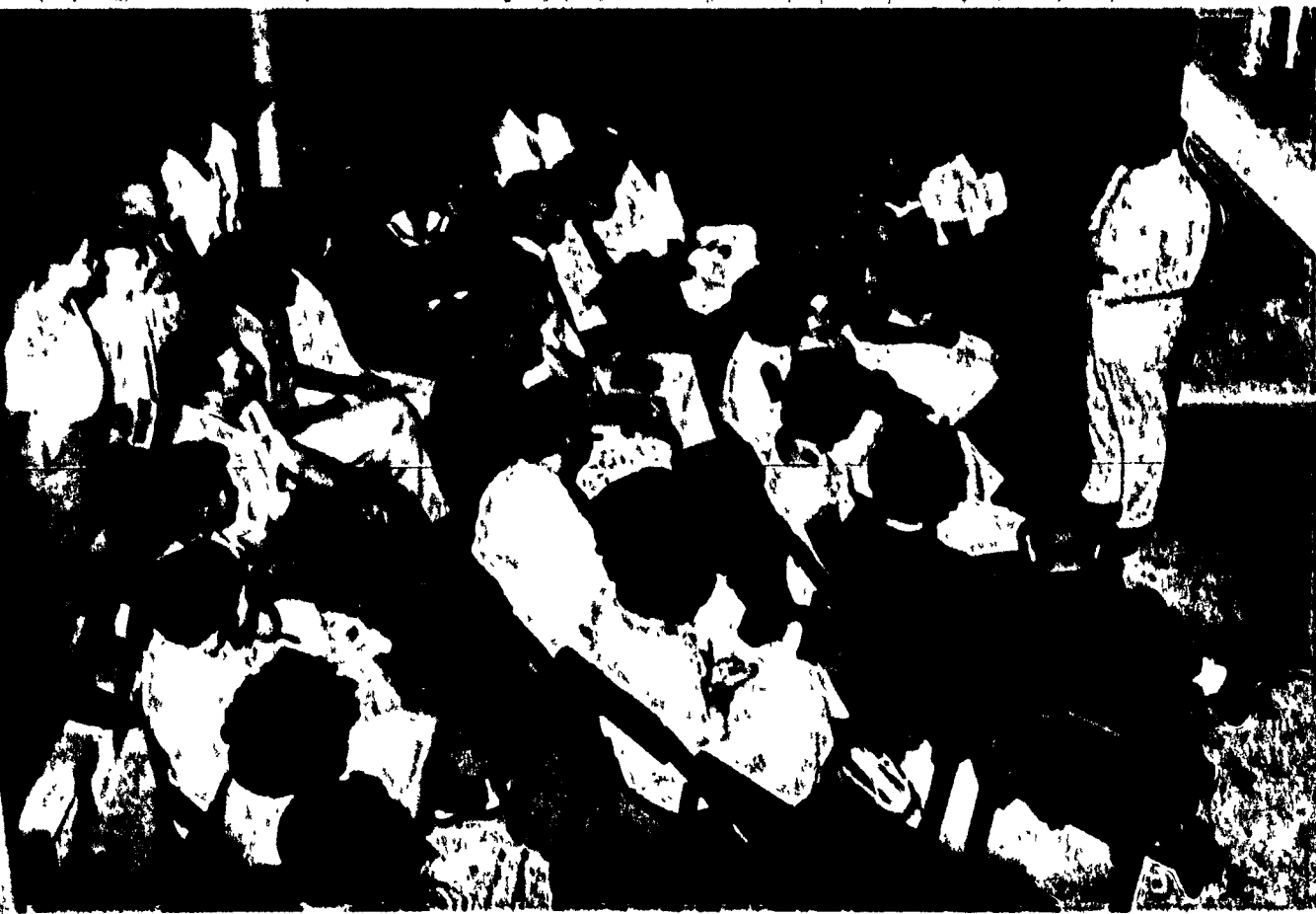
*A Trinidadian Hindu stands beside shrine in his home.*



*A Hindu shrine and meeting pavilion in private yard.*







*Missionary Emit O. Ray leads a Baptist group, mostly personnel from U.S. Navy base at Trinidad, in Bible study and prayer at his home.*



*Ted Roberts of Albuquerque, N.M., talks with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boodoo during fellowship period after study meeting at home of Rays.*

the people of Trinidad associate with the name Baptist. If these are "Spiritual" Baptists, what can we call ourselves? Someone facetiously suggested that we be named "Un-spiritual Baptists." While some of our critics might agree that this is an apt description of us, we are unwilling to admit it.

Yet, with all these religions at hand, some areas are essentially untouched by any religious group. We have begun the first Southern Baptist-sponsored chapel in a valley of Port of Spain, the capital. This area of the city, Diego Martin, has a population of almost 60,000 and only two insignificantly small evangelical churches. There is no Hindu temple or Muslim mosque, and the inadequacy of efforts to reach these people for any belief is clearly seen in that even the Roman Catholics do not have sufficient churches.

We firmly believe that Southern Baptists have a message that will help these people of "misplaced faith" to find their place in God's will and plan. We are equally convinced that Satan does not want us here. Opposition of every type, expected and unexpected, has been thrown in our path.

Even the timing of events at times seemed to work against us. For example, the trouble at the University of Mississippi was in the headlines every day for a week, just at the time the local government was considering our



*This building, converted from a shop in Diego Martin, was rented for the chapel*



application to do mission work. The questions we most frequently had to answer were:

"What is your attitude toward other races?"

"Will you establish segregated churches?"

"What is the policy of your group in your own country?"

Despite these difficulties, we have seen the hand of God moving. We recently were granted permanent permission to preach and teach in Trinidad. We also had found our chapel building—a converted shop—through the miraculous process of prayer [THE COMMISSION for March, p. 28].

We were visited just in time for the chapel's inauguration by Joseph B. Underwood, the Foreign Mission Board's associate secretary for promotion, and Ted Roberts from Albuquerque, N.M., who were on a preaching and singing tour of the Caribbean.

In late May we held revival services, and the results were most encouraging, with several professions of faith. Also, two women "seekers" discussed with me their plans to work out something with the men who were "keeping" them so that they can follow the Lord in baptism. It looks as if a spark—if only a small one—has been set.

We wait to see how God will have us share in his plan to bring this country to see its place in his will.



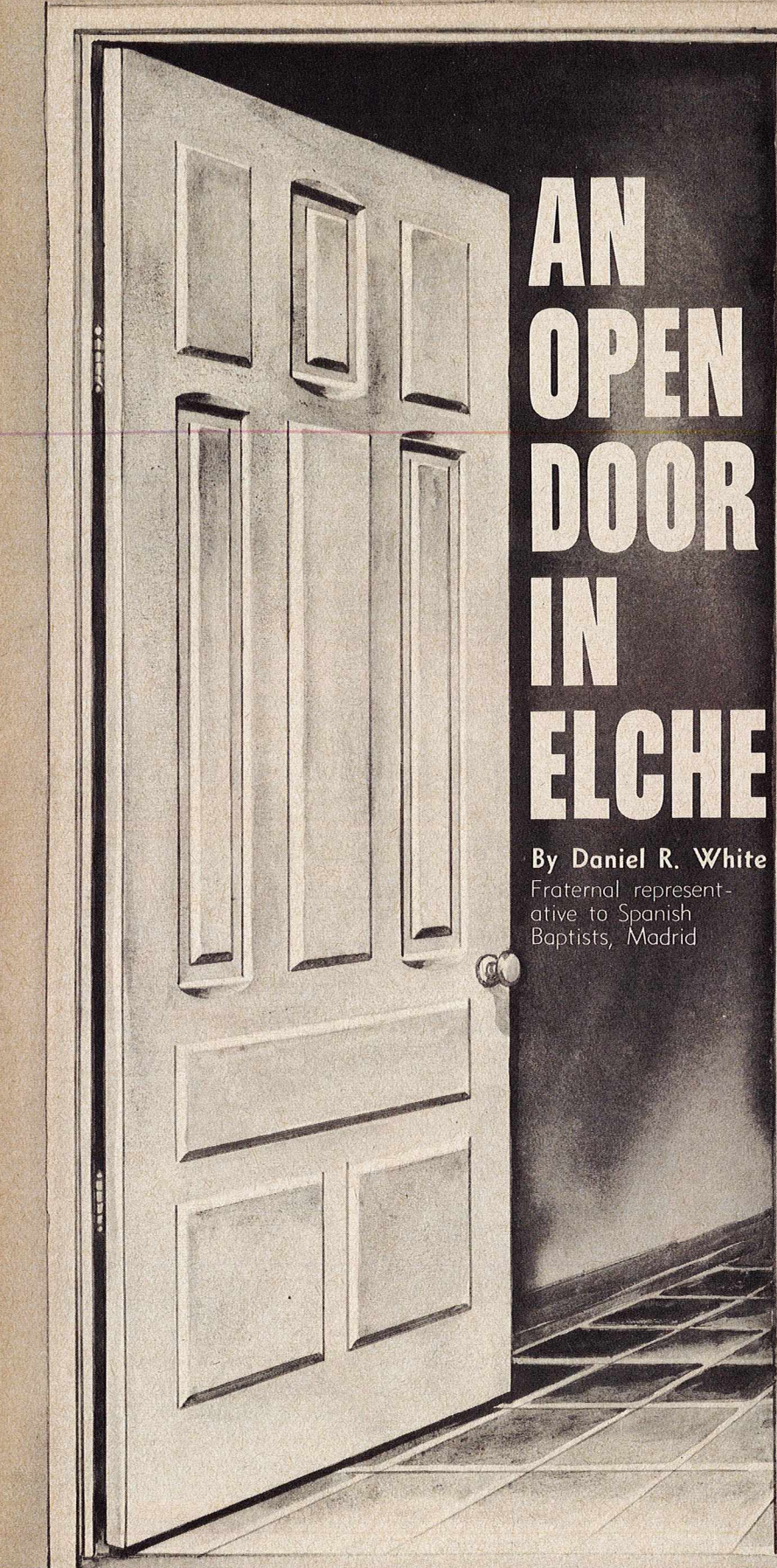
*Ted Roberts, Daniel Boodoo, and Joe Underwood of Foreign Mission Board staff build a platform for first Baptist mission in Trinidad.*



*The first service takes place in Diego Martin Baptist chapel, with Ted Roberts leading singing and directing choir of naval Christians.*

*after the study group at the home of the Rays had prayed earnestly for a place.*





# AN OPEN DOOR IN ELCHE

By Daniel R. White

Fraternal representative to Spanish Baptists, Madrid

ON A TUESDAY afternoon in March I received a telephone call from Señor Juan Luis Rodrigo, president of the Spanish Baptist Union, informing me that Government permission had been granted to reopen the Baptist church in Elche.

At 5 the next morning he and I left Madrid with Señor José Cardona, executive secretary of the Commission for Protestant Defense, and with a deacon of English-speaking Immanuel Baptist Church to drive to Elche and receive the written permit for which the church had waited for seven and a half years.

Getting into the car, Señor Rodrigo told us he had made many trips to Elche, always with fear because of the many sad experiences of the evangelical Christians in that community. As we rode along he described their persecution and suffering. But on this morning, he said, he was going with a new feeling, because he knew the Lord had prepared the way.

We arrived in Elche at about 11 and went direct to the police station. There we picked up the permit to reopen the church building, which the Spanish Government had closed in October, 1955. At the request of Señors Cardona and Rodrigo, the police superintendent accompanied us to remove the seals from the doors.

## *Greeted with excitement*

The first member of the church we saw was Doña Blanca Muñoz de Mallo, the pastor's wife, who greeted us with great excitement. As we waited outside while the paper seals were being taken off, several of the members stopped to see what was happening. They could hardly believe it was true. As each one learned the good news he left to tell someone else.

Entering the building, we began to move about and look at everything as it was left more than seven years ago. At the electric meter I looked at the card which indicated that it was last read in July, 1955.

Gradually the members entered the building, and after a few moments of silence each one would embrace the nearest person. Their voices would rise from hushed tones to loud praises to God. There followed spontaneous

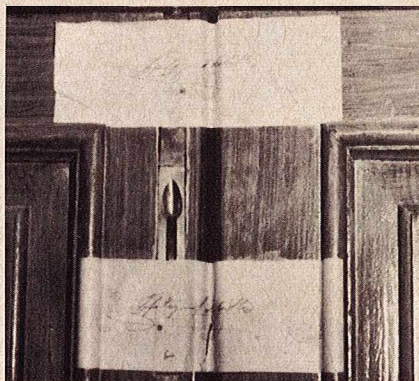




*Members gather in the open doorway of Elche Baptist Church before a Sunday morning service.*



*Pastor Domingo Mallo Fernández extends greetings to a member entering the Elche church building.*



*These door seals, similar to ones formerly at Elche, are now off Second Baptist Church in Madrid, recently permitted also to reopen.*



*Pastor and Doña Mallo are pictured inside the church. She was first to greet visitors on opening day.*

songs and prayers, and sobs of joy became laughter and hilarity.

The pastor, Señor Domingo Mallo Fernández, then entered with the church's oldest member, for whom he had gone on his motor scooter. Each person embraced the pastor and the old gentleman, whom they affectionately call "*abuelito mío*" (my little grandfather).

By 1:30 almost every member was present, and we held a short prayer service of thanksgiving. Afterward the pastor and deacons began discussing how the building might be repaired

in order that the church would have a suitable place for worship.

That evening as we drove back to Madrid through the olive orchards that are scattered across the Spanish countryside, I began to think: "If the olive trees could speak, what a story they could tell."

### ***Now a story of victory***

Now it is a story of victory. It is an answer to what Baptists in Spain had prayed for Elche: "Lord, help us to get the church doors open. But even while the doors are closed, we are sure

that the Word of God is not bound."

To persons throughout the world who prayed for the church while it was closed, Pastor Mallo writes:

"We want to take this opportunity to give the most sincere thanks to all the friends and brothers in Christ who have joined with us and have prayed to the Lord for this church, so that we might have the great blessing that we enjoy today of being able to worship God in our church and of having the doors open in order that new souls can know him who is the Way, the Truth and the Life."





At left, Glenn Miller of Washington extends a welcoming hand to Royal Ambassadors from the front steps of the nation's Capitol.

# Mr. RA Goes to WASHINGTON

By Kenneth Everett

Editorial assistant,  
Brotherhood Commission,  
Memphis, Tennessee

**B**APTIST BOYS attending the Third National Royal Ambassador Congress in Washington, D.C., August 13-15 will take a worldwide missions tour without leaving their seats.

On hand to lead the Royal Ambassadors through Southern Baptist work in 53 countries and geographical areas will be a select group of seven foreign missionaries. Their talks will highlight the Wednesday and Thursday morning sessions.

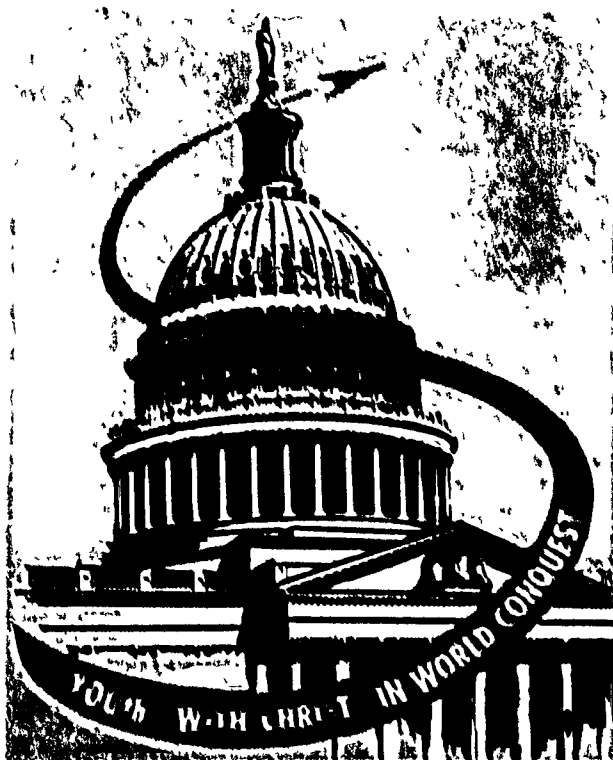
The boys will visit Honduras with Harold E. Hurst, drop into eastern Argentina with Mark M. Alexander, Jr., go halfway around the world to Bangkok, Thailand, with S. Judson Lennon, and fly to East Africa for a visit to Southern Rhodesia with Robert E. Beaty and to Kenya with Davis L. Saunders.

The Royal Ambassadors will make stops also at two overseas Baptist hos-

pitals. Dr. David C. Dorr will tell them about where he serves in Gaza, and Dr. Donald E. McDowell will share experiences as a surgeon in Asunción, Paraguay. Dr. Franklin T. Fowler, medical consultant of the Foreign Mission Board, will take the boys on a descriptive tour of other Baptist missionary medicine facilities around the world.

Denominational leaders making program appearances will include Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, and Courts Redford, Home Mission Board executive secretary.

Other personages scheduled are 11 home missionaries; Gregory Walcott, motion picture and television actor and a Baptist lay leader; Major Gen. Robert P. Taylor, chief of Air Force chaplains; and outstanding Christian athletes, including Carl Erskine, for-





mer pitcher with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Walcott will take part in a pageant pointing up the prominent role Baptists played in obtaining religious liberty in colonial America.

Also appearing on the Congress program will be Inspector Edward C. Kemper, Jr., of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Barry Morris, student ventriloquist from William Jewell College in Missouri.

As Kemper unfolds accounts of his 14 years with the FBI, he will emphasize good citizenship.

Morris, with his "talking" friend, has made frequent appearances at state Royal Ambassador congresses.

Space-minded youths will enjoy the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's exhibit of models of various space vehicles. And the boys can view a model of the Telstar satellite, to be exhibited by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Bell Telephone Laboratories.

The uses of atomic energy will be demonstrated by the Atomic Energy Commission.

### Williams To Direct Music

Music for the program will be directed by Loren R. Williams of Nashville, Tenn., director of field services for the Baptist Sunday School Board's Church Music Department. Lamar Nesbit, Jr., 19-year-old freshman at Mississippi State University in Starkville, will play the organ.

The Royal Heirs, a teen-age instrumental ensemble from Baltimore, Md., will play special music. This male foursome won the International Youth for Christ teen talent contest last year in Indiana. They are John Itzel, 18, accordionist; Ray Barrow, 18, trumpet; Raymond Deal, 17, trumpet; and his twin brother, Ronald, trombone.

Among afternoon features, the Royal Ambassadors will hold a wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and will take a four-hour guided tour of Washington.

The Congress is sponsored by the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission and state Brotherhood departments. Edward Hurt, Jr., associate secretary at the Commission, is director.

About 6,000 boys, ages 12-17, are expected, Hurt said. Many will plan their trip to include stops at headquarters of the Foreign Mission Board in Richmond, Va., the Home Mission Board in Atlanta, Ga., and the



*A lecturer of NASA will show Royal Ambassadors a model of Surveyor, designed for a lunar landing, along with other space-probe exhibits.*



*Royal Ambassadors will dedicate this monument to Luther Rice, a gift of RA chapters throughout the U.S., at Luther Rice Memorial Church.*

Brotherhood Commission in Memphis, Tenn.

Before the boys go home, they will give the Washington area something to remember them by: a memorial to Luther Rice, early Baptist missionary leader. The Royal Ambassadors will dedicate it at Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church in Silver Spring, Md. The eight-foot monument was pur-

chased with the small gifts of thousands of Royal Ambassador chapters throughout the Southern Baptist Convention.

For one boy, the Congress will be an especially memorable experience. He's the one who wins the national Royal Ambassador speakers' contest and makes an eight-minute address to kick off the program August 13.



## Life of a Missionary Surgeon

**THE BOOK** *Bill Wallace of China* is off the press, in book stores, and already in the hands of many readers. We believe that it will be received and circulated as no other missionary biography of recent years.

The author, Dr. Jesse C. Fletcher, has demonstrated remarkable skill and sensitivity in making this one of the most readable stories ever published by Broadman Press. Some who best knew the tall, soft-spoken surgeon have expressed amazement at how fully his spirit and personality have been transposed to the printed page.

The story begins with what seems to have been the most decisive spiritual encounter 17-year-old William L. Wallace had thus far known. It was his moment of revealed destiny, when God took hold of his life and gave him a clear sense of direction.

He was not at a church service but in his own home garage in Knoxville, Tennessee, working on a car. Bill, a doctor's son, was already known for his skill in auto mechanics and was intending to follow that as his main interest. As a part of his total experience on that hot July afternoon in 1925 he wrote something on one of the pages in the New Testament he had on a workbench nearby; he recorded his commitment to the calling that had been made so clear: He was to become a doctor and a missionary.

By the time the younger Dr. Wallace completed his medical training and had volunteered to serve as a medical missionary under the Foreign Mission Board, there had arisen a great need for someone with his skill, some 200 miles up China's West River. Dr. Robert E. Beddoe, missionary doctor-administrator of Stout Memorial Hospital in Wuchow had written an urgent plea to Dr. Charles Maddy, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, asking that a surgeon be sent at once. Bill Wallace seemed to be the answer, so he went.

Much of the story revolves around that faraway center of healing and how fully Bill Wallace became identified with it. It seemed to become his whole life, as if he were wedded to it and could not see any meaning for himself apart from it.

Even though Bill Wallace never married, there were moments—and there was a person. It is so beautifully told that the reader wants to step into the story with a bit of advice that might help the young surgeon gain another measure of happiness.

The tall, slim doctor had a rough time with the Chinese language. Having no ear for the many tonal variations, his expressions afforded frequent occasions for amusement and, at times, confusion. But not so for his place in the hearts of the people. Known by them as Waa I Saang, he stood tall among them, not only in the physical sense but as a tower of inner strength. A quotation from the book indicates the effect of his presence among his adopted people:

"The Chinese had been accustomed to foreigners—even missionaries—having separate quarters and eating

different food. Colonialism had given a cast to the white man's life in the Orient that made this the normal, even expected thing. But Bill Wallace, the revered Waa I Saang, slept in their midst, accepting their common portion, turned aside food himself that they might have it. As one of them so aptly phrased it, 'He actually lived before us the life of Christ.'"

This was his stature through flood, famine, and war. He identified with the humblest and most beleaguered when the Japanese armies swept across the land during World War II and later when the Communist hordes subdued every phase of life and closed all doors to the free world. He stayed on, unmindful of the risk to his own safety. Then one day, it was too late to leave.

As soon as the new order of police and their stooges could set the stage they arrested Bill Wallace, accusing him of being one of President Truman's spies. They had managed to plant a gun in his bed and then to "discover" it as evidence for their charges. No one dared protest very loudly, for the accusers were in absolute control.

Through all this hideous travesty and for the days of imprisonment following, his chief concern continued to be centered on the plight of the people nearby who needed the ministry of his skills and the assuring message of his faith. Another excerpt from the book sheds clear light on the meaning of this man's presence on the mission field:

"Bill Wallace was a doctor: his basic ministry was one of healing. But he was in China first of all as a bearer of the good news of Jesus Christ, the glad tidings of forgiveness and eternal life inherent in the old, old message of God's love. Sometimes his soft, stuttering witness to that grace was more effective than the most eloquent evangelist's plea."

Then came the closing days of brutality—brainwashing and physical torture. He struggled to retain sanity, to keep breathing, to perhaps survive and serve again. But there came the last measure of endurance, then death. It seemed to catch his captors off balance, for they had hoped to keep him alive, wring a confession from him, and have it signed by his hand. Nothing was left but to make it appear that he committed suicide. Something had to bear fruit for their program of propaganda. But they who had watched and waited with love were able to see through the awkwardly trumped-up scheme.

We believe that there is a soul-deepening experience awaiting everyone who reads *Bill Wallace of China*. Many in our churches, particularly those classified as Young People and Young Adults, are trying to interpret for themselves the meaning of the missionary calling. Seldom does there occur such an opportune point of reference for this need as is the very heart of the Bill Wallace story.

But no age limit is applicable to the interest level of this story; it is good reading for anyone. It has a special relevance for the person interested in finding for himself the full measure of God's will.



# ***This We Could Do***

**BY BAKER J. CAUTHEN**

**A** NEW DAY for world evangelization is before us. Special projects in evangelism and church development all over the world have indicated that a vast potential for reaping the Lord's harvest is at hand.

Through the work of world missions the gospel has been made widely known. Churches have come into life, and dedicated men and women follow our Lord in witness and service. It has been adequately demonstrated, both in great cities and in widely scattered villages, that concentrated efforts to bring people to Christ are abundantly fruitful.

Our Lord told us that one man sows and another reaps. Faithful servants of God have sown seeds of truth across the years. Millions of people have learned something of the gospel by attending churches, talking with Christian friends, listening to the radio, reading the printed page, or seeing programs on television. They have information, but have not come to a decision for Christ.

Every ministry on mission fields is aimed toward bringing people to Christ and nurturing them in Christian life and service. Churches, hospitals, schools, publication agencies, radio programs, good will centers, and multiplied other ministries are designed to this end. Evangelism on mission fields is no new thing. A new day of opportunity, however, has come.

We learn from our experiences that the best work is done when special efforts are made in response to the desires of God's people on the fields. The Foreign Mission Board has observed through long experience that the wisest course of action is found when recommendations come to it from the fields, representing conclusions which have been reached through consultation and prayer. The Board responds in light of available resources.

One of the greatest encouragements in mission work today is that a growing

sense of involvement now characterizes our entire Southern Baptist life. Agencies, institutions, conventions, and churches share directly in what is being done on mission fields as they enter into efforts undertaken by the Foreign Mission Board. This is done without crossing lines or duplicating efforts. Whatever is undertaken is in response to recommendations of missions and conventions on foreign fields.

All of us are aware of the tensions which prevail in race relations in our land. Many, however, are not aware of how greatly these tensions affect the witness of God's servants abroad and our possibility of maximum service in this new day of world evangelization. A great portion of our mission work is among nonwhite peoples of the world, to whom all matters concerning race are extremely delicate.

In recent months missionaries have repeatedly called attention to the bearing of racial disturbances upon the witness they seek to give. One able servant of God wrote, "As far as I am aware nothing has ever occurred to so tarnish the image of America." He added, "The best of our columnists, not to speak of the worst, are literally tearing us to pieces."

## **Can Witness to God's Love**

**WE** RECOGNIZE that, regardless of what we do as individual Christians, events in this disturbed situation will occur to bring grief and sorrow. In these we can only bear witness to God's love for all people and of his love which fills our hearts for all mankind without distinction.

There is, however, something we could do to strengthen the hands of God's servants in many lands and add power to the testimony of those who go as visitors to mission fields.

We could make it evident that all people — regardless of race, nationality, wealth, poverty, or station in life—are welcome to worship in our churches. This would need to be



done in whatever way each church would find wisest and best in view of its own situation.

We should keep in mind that for many years Negro people worshiped in and were members of churches in the Southern Baptist Convention. One reason there are so many Negro Baptists today is that their spiritual needs received ministry in these churches, just as did those of white people.

Following the War Between the States it was recognized both by Negro and white leaders that progress of the Negro people would be best served if they established their own churches.

There is no way to describe adequately the influence of Negro churches. Every effort should be made to encourage their highest development. Most Negro people will doubtless continue to love and prefer their own churches, because in them the finest quality of their own experience is expressed.

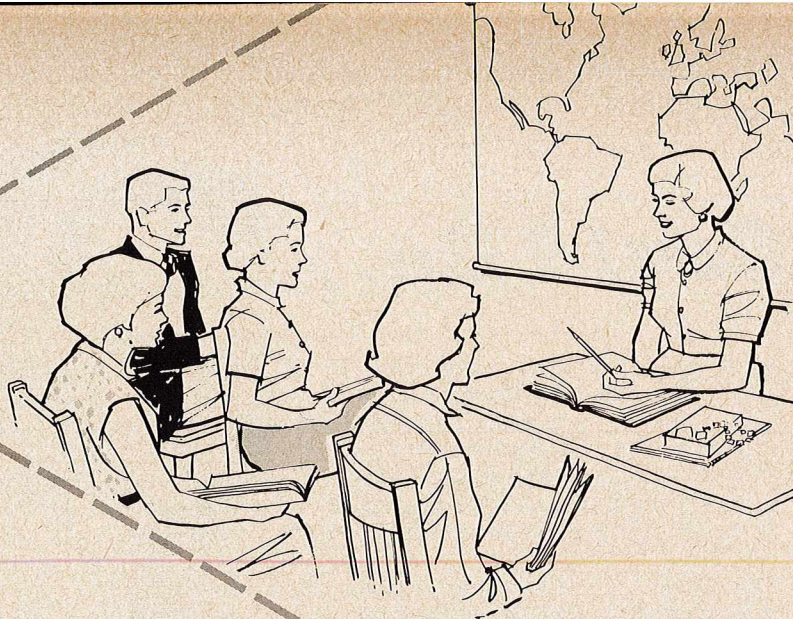
While Negroes probably will choose to go primarily to their own churches where the preaching, music, and activities are expressive of their culture, it would strengthen our testimony to all the world for missionaries to be able to say, "As far as we know, anyone of any race or nationality is welcome to worship in any Baptist church anywhere."

This is something Southern Baptists could do. It is something nobody can do for us. It would have long-range value for world evangelization. We might discover that our total witness for Christ in a world of desperate need would take on new power and significance.



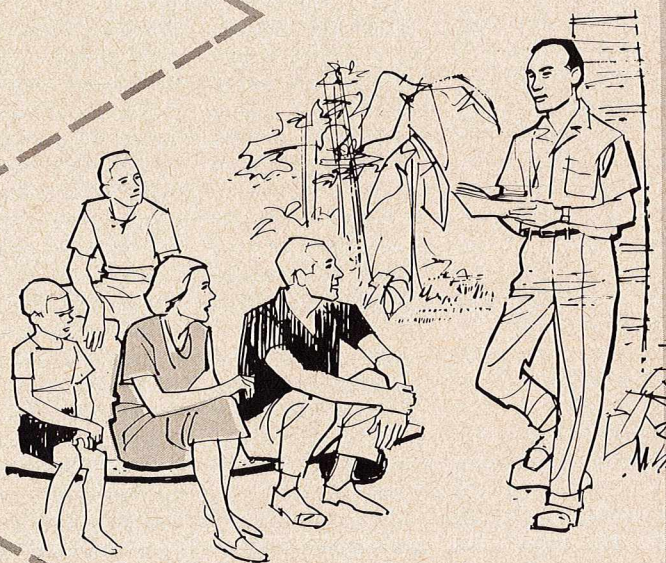
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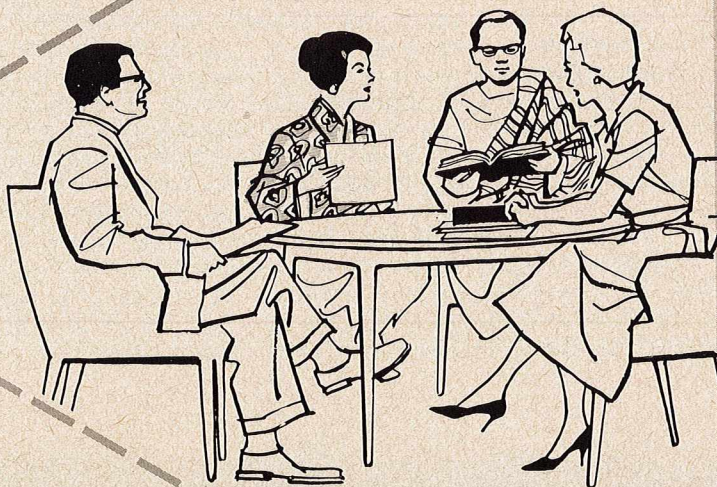
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Virginia (Mrs. S. R. J.) Cannata  
Gatooma, Southern Rhodesia

## Materialism in U.S. Shocks Missionaries on Furlough

WE WERE ASTOUNDED by the rank materialism in Southern Baptist churches and in the lives of American Christians during our recent medical furlough. Everything in many churches is measured in dollars, buildings, and numbers. And apparently the main objective of many of our Christian friends is a life of comfort rather than of service. We feel that we Christians had better do some re-evaluation of our lives and our relationship to our Saviour.

When we arrived in the United States, the materialism thoroughly shocked us. Then the Lord convicted us of our own materialism. Our packing to come back to Africa was a real joy; we had much fun eliminating everything except what we absolutely need. God has provided for these needs as they have arisen.

We came back to Africa as "new missionaries," for truly we had a new experience with the Lord. He showed us the daily need for turning our lives over to him in order to be indwelt and led by his Holy Spirit. We are sorry to say we have been missionaries without this. God showed us a wonderful new life, and we pray that you will have the same experience by turning your life completely over to him. Since it must be a daily experience, pray for us that we shall do so every day, for in him alone can we have true peace and joy. And while you in America are making yourselves more and more comfortable, do not forget the millions dying every day who have not heard the name of Jesus.



J. Frederick (Fred) Spann  
Campinas, São Paulo, Brazil

## Churches Need Trained Musicians, Dedicated Youth

I ATTENDED a conference on sacred music in February near the city of São Paulo and got a good glimpse of Protestant music in Brazil. At this *seminário* was a group of about 80 serious-minded youth. They studied diligently for about 10 hours daily and attended concerts, recitals, and other activities each night. They were especially drilled in conducting and the proper kinds of music to use.

My Methodist roommate said: "You Baptists really have it on us, because your people like to sing."

Many youth with whom I talked mentioned the dearth of indigenous Brazilian hymnody and translations of good

anthems. Only a few people in Brazil are working in anthems, cantata, and hymn composing and translating. It seems to me that if we can train some talented young people in the field of sacred music, this will greatly assist our churches. Our job as music missionaries will be to prepare leaders to produce worthy music.

One thing that has impressed us in Brazil is that the youth lead in the churches. At almost every service a young layman will make announcements, lead the music, and so forth. There are few older ushers. Youth are anxious to get at the helm in our Baptist churches. This promises an encouraging future for our work, if we do not lose them to ungodly organizations. The tug of communism is especially strong on the youth because Brazil is progressing so rapidly.

As the youth go so will Brazil, not in the next generation but in the next few years. Many of our missionaries realize this, and thus more emphasis is being put on the children's organizations.



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

## New Spirit May Result From Church's Upheaval

PAKISTAN is in a transition period. The ancient and honored traditions of a family trade, undisputed rule by the oldest male of the family, arranged marriages, seclusion of women, and remnants of the caste system are tightly clung to by the older generation and bitterly fought by many of the more educated young people. The customs are having to skip a thousand years in this generation to join the twentieth century.

This is being reflected within our Christian community in Faridpur, with much unhappiness caused by pride and selfishness. Fifteen years ago a group of more than 50 (now over 100) Christians fled their flooded lands in the south and settled on a corner of a compound here that one of them owned. They are very poor and mostly illiterate. The other Christians have not accepted them into the church or in the social life, and they have not helped the children to attend the church primary school. Even at the traditional Christmas "Love Feast" they are not welcome, so two feasts were held last year. (As missionaries who had tried and failed to bring the two groups together, we ate at both.)

Because the Women's Group asked for dues far beyond the refugees' ability to pay, the new women came once and never returned. I have started a meeting for 20 of them in my home each Thursday, and they are so tearfully grateful it is embarrassing. The programs are difficult with my limited Bengali and their inability to read, so the responsibility falls heavily on a few young



women who have come to understand our responsibility to help. Pray for our Joy Fellowship.

The upheaval the church is currently experiencing, however, can be the beginning of a new life for it. Several of the members have gained a new understanding. They are asking the church to reconsider its stand on refusing the refugees as members and on several other issues. The situation would be heartbreaking if it were not for the few who have a real insight into the problem. Please pray for us that we can love even the unlovely.



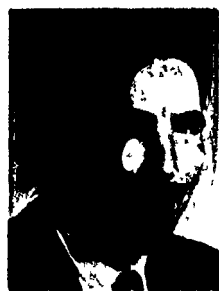
**Albert H. (Bert) Dyson, Jr.**  
*Minna, Nigeria*

### **Gwaris Respond to Gospel, But Fulanis Remain Aloof**

I WISH you could see the scene I am viewing here this minute. Sixteen people are passing by on the road, walking back to their villages from the Minna market. Some are Gwari women (one of the tribes of this area) who are carrying on their heads commodities they have bought in the market this morning.

The people of another tribe from nearby villages, the Fulanis, are much more colorful than the Gwaris. They pass our house by the hundreds each day. Both the men and the women are beautiful. Yes, I say beautiful men. The Fulanis are almost too effeminate-looking to be men, but they are among Africa's bravest and strongest tribesmen. The women adorn their hair, necks, hands, and arms—in fact, their entire bodies—with delicate and colorful strings, beads, metals, and shells.

The Gwaris have been quite responsive to the gospel. However, the Fulanis, despite their beautiful smiles, are "distant" and remain almost 100 per cent non-Christian. As we watch the hundreds on the road each day we are aware that many of them will never hear of Christ at the slow rate we are able to move, with so few missionaries in this area.



**Howard L. Stevens**  
*Torreón, Coahuila, Mexico*

### **Evangelistic Efforts Reap Good Result, New Freedom**

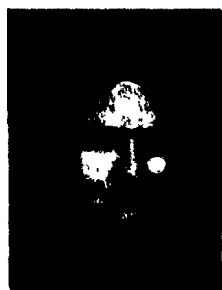
DURING BAPTISTS' 1959 evangelistic meeting in the Plaza de los Toros in Torreón, the local bishop spoke to a large meeting of Catholic followers: "Yes, the Bible says 'love your enemies,' but these Protestants are not enemies; they're Satan himself! Now go do them in!" They evidently failed to follow his orders, for the area saw a greater reception and response than ever before during campaigns this April.

Instead of one huge meeting in Torreón, the effort was extended into three nearby cities this year. I had the privilege of serving as soloist for the meetings, while

two national preachers and Ervin E. Haste, Southern Baptist field representative for this area, brought the messages. The total audience was estimated at between 5,500 and 6,000 people, with more than 250 decisions. (I should note that only adults are counted, although many children also came forward at the invitation.) We felt a great blessing in meeting with and preaching to these people. God has been working, and we are seeing the results daily.

This year there was a new freedom in the use of newspaper advertising and radio. Daily articles and announcements also were placed in several of the local papers. We have seen direct results as men have come in from the surrounding countryside, article in hand, and said, "We want to have a life like the one described here. Will you tell us how?"

The associational committee for radio asked me to help in the preparation and production of 14 programs, 15 minutes daily for the two weeks of the campaign period. I confess a great pleasure in having had the opportunity of directing these, although we faced many problems in lack of time and of experienced talent.



**Gerry (Mrs. Robert C.) Covington**  
*Singapore, Singapore*

### **VBS Pupils' Lives Hold Joy; Others Exist in Emptiness**

IN APRIL I taught the junior English section of Vacation Bible school in a Chinese church. Although Chinese is spoken in the homes, many children are educated in the English-language schools and cannot read Chinese characters. Including English and Chinese sections, we had almost 100 boys and girls in the school, and a number found Christ as Saviour.

As I sat in the commencement service listening to them recite verses of Scripture, I looked out the window and saw down the street an altar with a lighted candle. Inside the church was the light of God's saving grace, but outside was the darkness of idol worship. The children inside have the prospect of a life of hope and joy. Those outside will spend their lives struggling to obtain the dross of life.

Then the sad thought came: "How many of these boys and girls must go home and walk past the household pagan altars? How many will be ridiculed and persecuted because they refuse to bow with their families before the altars and worship their ancestors?" Pray for these youth, that they can stand true to Christ.

One of our language teachers is a well-educated and materially prosperous Chinese lady. She is very proud of her Chinese heritage, and she is convinced that Christianity is a Western religion that no Chinese should have a part in. She told us one day, however, of the emptiness many Chinese feel in life. She said, "You Westerners have a God to comfort you when you have troubles. But when we Chinese have heartache, there is no one for us to turn to." Nevertheless, her mind is closed to the universal God, the creator of all mankind. We can present the truth of God's love to her, but only the Holy Spirit can open her heart and give her peace.



Driving past one of Singapore's largest cemeteries, I saw a young couple on their knees beside a grave. In their hands were burning sticks of incense. The movement of their lips indicated chanting of prayers. A car was parked beside the grave, signifying that they had attained a degree of prosperity. But in their hearts was the burden of death without hope. Ephesians 2:12, "... having no hope, and without God in the world," came into my mind as the rushing traffic pushed me rapidly past this scene of despair.



**James W. Bartley, Jr.**  
*Montevideo, Uruguay*

### **Crisis in Uruguay Awakens Awareness to Gospel Need**

IN URUGUAY, as in most Latin American countries, there is great unrest. In the past few months we have been plagued with strikes, demonstrations, and political tensions, which seem to be steadily growing in force and violence. One is aware that a groaning process of evolution is taking place in practically every sphere of life. A country that until a few years ago was noted for its stable economy and social benefits is now stricken with inflation and unemployment.

Drastic measures have to be taken. We are trusting that they will be peaceful. But one thing is certain: This crisis has awakened the people to a need of the gospel. They are more willing than ever to listen. Some are actively looking for the solution to their spiritual problems. God could use this situation to bring about a great spiritual revival throughout Uruguay. We urgently request your prayers to that end.



**Bonnie Mae Moore**  
*Kaduna, Nigeria*

### **Hard Work Grows Church; Illiterates Need Reading Aid**

MEMBERS of a village church asked their missionary adviser to help take them cement and some other things they had bought in order to finish their church building at Kidinu, about 15 miles from Kaduna. He was so loaded with work that he asked if I could take the load in the kit car, and I agreed to do it.

The pastor came in by bicycle, got the things ready, and went with me. Turning off the main road, we traveled on a road where the grass was so high on the sides and in the center that in most places I could see only the "track" on the side where I was sitting. Because of white ants building their "houses" in the road, which in the dry season are as hard as rocks, and because of the possibilities of stumps, the pastor got out and walked more than two miles in the high grass, searching for these dangers so that I would not hit them and damage the car. The road became

so bad that I did not drive all the way to the church. The members met us and took the cement and other materials the rest of the way on their heads.

When the pastor first went to the village two years ago, only 25 people attended the services and only a few of these were Christians. Now the church has an average attendance of about 150, with 110 Christians—which shows that he has been working diligently.

Catholic priests are going to other villages where we have small churches and telling the people that Baptists are telling them lies. This is one reason why I want to help all of our church members and others to know how to read God's Word for themselves. Then they will not have to depend on what other people say but can search the Scriptures and know the truth. In most of our Hausa-speaking churches the pastor and his wife are the only ones who can read and write.

Therefore, I have been developing and testing a reader to help erase illiteracy. I would like to get it printed before I go on furlough soon, so that our pastors will have enough copies to continue the work while I am away. However, we still do not have enough money on hand for printing. I've spent so much time preparing the reader that my present term of service is almost over and I've only started the teaching, but so far the results are good. Please pray with us that the people will continue to read daily and improve their reading so that they can understand God's Word.



**Glenn (Mrs. John E.) Ingeuf**  
*Surabaya, Indonesia*

### **Home Bible Study Is Seed For Developing a Church**

THE BEGINNING of what we hope will someday grow into a church was made recently in the *kampung* area of Patemon. Earlier, Missionary Wilma Weeks and I had donned our oldest shoes, left the car on the road, and walked along the muddy, narrow paths into the neat *kampung*. We were impressed by the clean, whitewashed houses and the carefully swept dirt yards.

Arriving at the home of Mistina and Djanadji, we were met with smiles and words of welcome. This young couple are Christians but, having moved far from the church and with a new baby, had found church attendance difficult. Wilma asked what they thought about beginning a Bible class once a week in their home. They both looked surprised and began to talk at once. They said the Lord must surely have brought us, because they had been talking of just such a thing that week. We prayed together and made plans.

Carefully they wrote invitations for their neighbors to come, first for a get-acquainted meeting. Twenty-one of us were present, and countless dark eyes watched from outside. Wilma has gone on Thursday nights to teach the book of John, with about 15 attending.

This, then, is the seed. Pray for the fruit, the growth. Near the couple's house is a plot of land on which a down payment has been made. The Holy Spirit now must work in hearts to bring men to the Saviour.





**Garrett E. Joiner**  
*Quito, Ecuador*

## **Christian Work Matures Despite Disappointments**

**DURING** the last three years Baptist work in Ecuador has entered a new era. Church development has moved faster than ever. Church members have shown more maturity and readiness to assume responsibilities. Public opinion about Baptists has changed from ignorance and disdain to recognition and growing respect.

The Baptist work began here in Quito "from scratch" just 13 years ago this fall. At times, as my wife Elaine and I have looked back upon our past 12 years of service, the disappointments and heartaches have seemed more than the blessings. Efforts to win people to Christ and to train them for Christian service have seemed futile. But gradually we have come to realize that it takes time to build up stable work based upon mature Christians. It has required much persistence, patience, and prayer, but daily it becomes more evident that God is working through human beings here to establish a stronger undertaking. Disappointments are still with us almost daily, but we have more blessings to count, too.

A few weeks ago we participated in the ordination of a national pastor, our "oldest Baptist" in Quito. He is just 40 years old but is the only person who has remained faithful from our first year of work here. He is an intelligent and talented man who had operated his own business for years. Last year he agreed to serve as lay pastor for a new, small mission when no other worker was available. It grew rapidly under his ministry. Finally, he and his wife became convinced that God was calling them to full-time service. We thank God that this only one from the first year's fruits has proved so valuable.



**W. Guy Henderson**  
*Taegu, Korea*

## **Growth Sought by Various Ways; Army Center Opens**

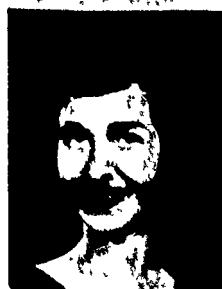
**A BLESSING** enjoyed by Baptists in America is that of being surrounded by people of "like faith and order." This is not true, however, about all Baptists in the world. Korean Baptists are surrounded by idols, superstitions, and paganism of every form. Witnessing in such an environment is most difficult and calls for every advantage to be used to spearhead the gospel.

The New Testament way is to develop strong, self-supporting churches, and that is our goal in Korea. We now have about 200 Baptist churches and mission points, but most are weak and in need of sound leaders. Through leadership conferences, stewardship and evangelistic revivals, Christian motion pictures, and other methods we seek to develop them.

In June we are holding city-wide evangelistic campaigns in Pohang, Taegu, and Pusan. Many troubles, such as government instability, famine, and crowded conditions,

plague this poor peninsula. The tidal waves of communism and paganism are ever on the move. The only hope is for a Spirit-filled revival that will turn this nation Godward. Perhaps the time is now.

In May we opened the Taegu Evangelistic Center for Korean servicemen. The Republic of Korea army has 600,000 men, and hardly any are Christians. Being away from home, however, they are away from strong Buddhist influences and are open for the gospel. In this center we will provide a place for the men to relax, listen to the radio-phonograph, and write letters. We will be there to counsel with new converts and lead them to our churches. I am persuaded that God will give many souls to us through this center.



**Helen (Mrs. G. Clayton) Bend**  
*Accra, Ghana*

## **President Honors Religious Work and Requests More**

**AN ENCOURAGEMENT** to our efforts here came in the form of an invitation from President Kwame Nkrumah and his wife Madame Fathia to a formal dinner in honor of religious leaders in Ghana. Clayton and I, representing Baptists, were among the 15 guests. Others were Presbyterian, Anglican, Catholic, a couple from the Salvation Army, and two Muslims. A Methodist representative had been invited, but a case of typhoid prevented his attending.

The president commended medical and educational work done by the churches and voiced a hope that more schools and medical stations will be opened by religious bodies. Considering the uncertainties we have felt in the past few years, this was good news. Pray with us that Baptists might face the challenge here in Ghana with a renewed effort.



**Paul W. Steuffer**  
*Bauri, São Paulo, Brazil*

## **God Calls Brazilians, Also, To Preach Gospel to World**

**WE HAVE BEEN BROUGHT** to realize again that missions is not a one-sided affair. As God has commanded us to go into all the world to preach the gospel, so is he commanding Brazilians.

One of the best leaders in our association and his wife have made known their call of God to leave Brazil and go to Bolivia, where the Brazilian Baptist Foreign Mission Board has begun work. Recently, also, our little church of 40 very low-income members gave \$100 for foreign missions, even though we are also in the middle of a building program. In the offering plate was a note from a 14-year-old boy saying he had no money to give but wanted to give his life, if God chose, to use it in a foreign country.

How thankful we are that God continues to work in the lives of such people.





#### BROWN, BRADLEY DAVIS

b. Elberton, Ga., Dec. 19, 1915, ed. Mercer Univ., B.A., 1938; SBTs, B.D., 1961, & M.R.E., 1962. Pastor, Vinings, Ga., 1933-34, Haw Pond Church, Cordele, Ga., 1934-35 (half-time), Taylor Mill Church, Reynolds, Ga., 1935-37 (half-time), Lebanon Church, Butler, Ga., 1937-38 (half-time), & Cherokee Chapel (mission of Cherokee Hills Church), Macon, Ga., 1937-38; asst. pastor, Baxter Ave. Church, Louisville, Ky., 1938-60; pastor, Union Church, Defoe, Ky., 1960-63. Appointed for Liberia, April, 1963. m. Mary Carolyn Folsom, June 14, 1957. Permanent address: 1216 Atlanta Rd., Marietta, Ga.

#### LIBERIA

#### BROWN, MARY CAROLYN FOLSOM (MRS. BRADLEY DAVIS)

b. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 24, 1935, ed. Truett-McConnell Jr. College, A.A., 1955; Mercer Univ., B.A., 1957; SBTs, M.R.E., 1962. Airline ticket auditor, Atlanta, summer 1953; student asst., Truett-McConnell Jr. College, Cleveland, Ga., 1953-55; summer missionary, Ga. BSU, N.M., 1955; waitress, Mercer Univ., Macon, Ga., 1955-56; file clerk, Atlanta, summer 1956; elementary school teacher, Macon, 1957-58; high school teacher, Louisville, Ky., 1958-60; organist, Baxter Ave. Church, Louisville, 1958-60; elementary school teacher, New Castle, Ky., 1962-63. Appointed for Liberia, April, 1963. m. Bradley Davis Brown, June 14, 1957.

#### LIBERIA



#### BROWN, ERNEST EMORY, SR.

b. Oxford, Ga., March 20, 1925, ed. Mercer Univ., B.A., 1947; SBTs, B.D., 1950, & further study, 1950-51. Packing foreman, Atlanta, Ga., 1942; pastor, Allentown, Ga., 1944-45; maintenance worker, SBTs, Louisville, Ky., 1947-48; asst. pastor, Walnut St. Church, Evansville, Ind., 1948-49; pastor, Covert Ave. Church, Evansville, 1949-51, Silvertown Church, Thomaston, Ga., 1951-53, Lakewood Church, Birmingham, Ala., 1954-56, Cascade Church, Atlanta, 1956-60, & Gilmer St. Church, Cartersville, Ga., 1960-63. Appointed (special) for the Bahamas, April, 1963. m. Marian Oneida Smith, May 14, 1950. Permanent address: 1216 Atlanta Rd., Marietta, Ga.

#### BAHAMAS

#### BROWN, MARIAN ONEIDA SMITH (MRS. ERNEST EMORY, SR.)

b. Shepherdsville, Ky., Oct. 21, 1928, ed. Bethel College, 1945-47; Georgetown College, B.A., 1949; WMU Training School (later Carver School), 1950-51. Youth revival worker, Student Union Dept., Gen. Association of Baptists in Ky., summers 1948 & '49; sec., Student Union Dept., Louisville, Ky., 1949-50; private piano teacher, Louisville, 1950-51; sec., Silvertown Church, Thomaston, Ga., 1951-53 (part-time); organist & choir accompanist, Gilmer St. Church, & private piano teacher, Cartersville, Ga., 1960-63. Appointed (special) for the Bahamas, April, 1963. m. Ernest Emory Brown, Sr., May 14, 1950. Children: Ernest Emory, Jr., Dec. 4, 1953; Paul Carey, Feb. 11, 1956.

#### BAHAMAS



#### DAVENPORT, BILLY JOE

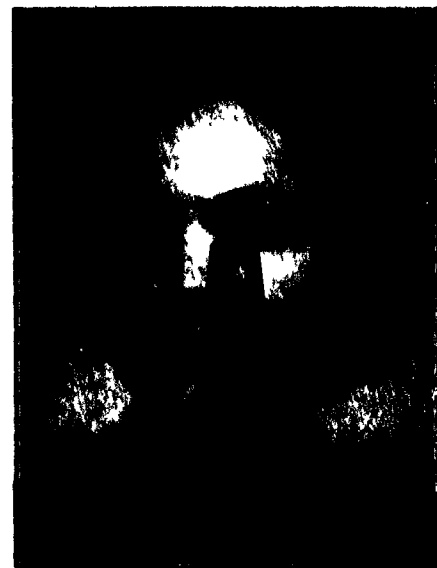
b. Dallas, Tex., May 28, 1930, ed. Baylor Univ., B.A., 1951; SBTs, B.D., 1956. Construction worker, Dallas, summers 1947, '48, & '56; cafeteria worker & carpenter, Baylor Univ., Waco, Tex., 1947-51; church visitor, N. Ft. Worth (Tex.) Church, 1951-52; pastor, Norris Chapel, Mannsville, Okla., 1952-54, & Willis, Okla., 1954-55; aircraft drafter, Hurst, Tex., 1954-55; carpenter, Buckner Bap. Children's Home, Dallas, 1955-56; music dir., First Church, Pleasant Mound, Tex., 1955-56, & Tennyson Park Church, Dallas, 1956-57; elementary school teacher, Mesquite, Tex., 1956-57, & Denver, Colo., 1957-59; pastor, Lakeridge Church, Denver, 1957-63 (mission of Calvary Church, Englewood, Colo., until 1959). Appointed for South Brazil, April, 1963. m. Martha Ann Reid, March 2, 1951. Permanent address: 2323 Lotus, Ft. Worth 11, Tex.

#### SOUTH BRAZIL

#### DAVENPORT, MARTHA ANN REID (MRS. BILLY JOE)

b. Ft. Worth, Tex., Sept. 14, 1930, ed. Tex. Christian Univ., 1948 & summer 1949; Tex. State College for Women (now Tex. Woman's Univ.), 1948-49; Baylor Univ., B.M., 1951. Sec., Ft. Worth, summers 1947-53; jr. high school teacher, Ft. Worth, 1951-53, & Mesquite, Tex., 1956-57; music teacher, Buckner Bap. Children's Home, Dallas, Tex., 1954-55; substitute & elementary school teacher, Denver, Colo., 1958-60 & 1962-63. Appointed for South Brazil, April, 1963. m. Billy Joe Davenport, March 2, 1951. Children: Christopher Reid, March 22, 1954; David Mark, Sept. 18, 1955; Curtis Morgan, Aug. 15, 1959; William Craig, Dec. 1, 1960.

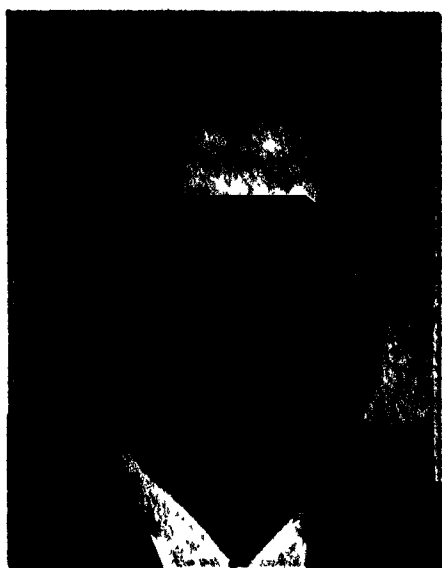
#### SOUTH BRAZIL





# COINTEERS

File in your *Missionary Album*



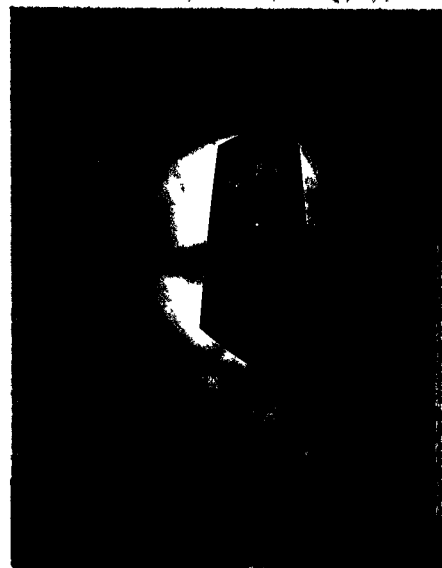
**DICKERSON, RUTH**  
b. Harrodsburg, Ky., June 14, 1928, ed. Morehead State College, 1948-49; The George Washington Univ., B.A., 1956, & M.D., 1959; SWATS, 1962-63. Sales clerk, Crestline, Ohio, 1946-47; bookkeeper, Chicago, Ill., 1949-51; clerk-typist, State Dept., Washington, D. C., 1952-53; lab. clerk, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, summer 1956; research asst., National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., summer 1957; intern, Univ. of Okla. Hosp., Oklahoma City, 1959-60; physician, John Gaston Hosp., Memphis, Tenn., 1960-62, Pikeville (Ky.) Mem. Hosp., summer 1962, & John Peter Smith Hosp., Ft. Worth, Tex., 1962-63 (part-time). Appointed for East Pakistan, April, 1963. Permanent address: Box 22,434, Ft. Worth 15, Tex.

**EAST PAKISTAN**



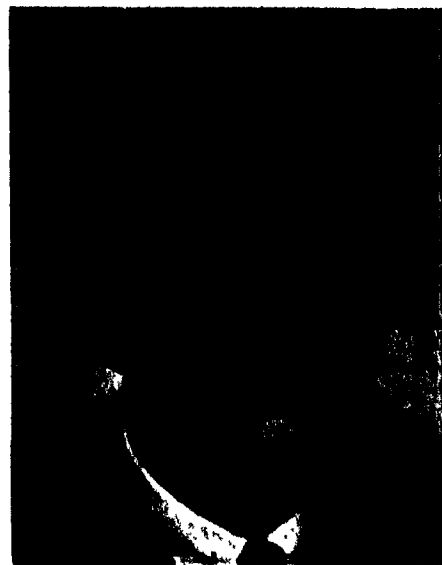
**HENDERSON, RICHARD CHARLES (DICK)**  
b. Seattle, Wash., Oct. 13, 1928, ed. Wheaton College, B.A., 1952; Central Bap. Theol. Seminary, B.D., 1953; New College, Univ. of Edinburgh (Scotland), Ph.D., 1959. U.S. Navy, 1946-48; construction worker, Chicago, Ill., 1948; service station attendant, truck & bus driver, Wheaton, Ill., 1948-51; youth & activities dir., Woodlawn Church, Chicago, 1951-52; pastor, First Church, Alta Vista, Kan., 1952-53; registrar, acting dean, Bible professor, & adult education night school dir., Wingate (N.C.) Jr. College, 1953-57; interim pastor, Lilesville, N.C., 1956, & Center Grove Church, Kershaw, S.C., 1957; asst. pastor, Larbert (Scotland) Old Parish Church, 1957-59; pastor, Colonial Hts., Va., 1960-63. Appointed for Ghana, April, 1963, m. Katherine Virginia (Pat) Stough, June 13, 1951. Permanent address: c/o Rev. H. W. Stough, Aulander, N.C.

**GHANA**



**HENDERSON, KATHERINE VIRGINIA (PAT)**  
**STOUGH (MRS. RICHARD CHARLES)**  
b. Wheaton, Ill., July 26, 1928, ed. Wheaton College, B.A., 1950. Sales clerk & factory worker, Danville, Va., summers 1943 & '46; dining hall worker, Wheaton (Ill.) College, 1946-50; elementary school teacher, Dysartsville, N.C., 1950-51; English & Christian education teacher, Wingate (N.C.) Jr. College, 1953-56 (part-time). Appointed for Ghana, April, 1963, m. Richard Charles (Dick) Henderson, June 13, 1951. Children: Alice Kay, June 16, 1952; Elizabeth Sue, May 2, 1954; Charles Raymond, May 11, 1959.

**GHANA**



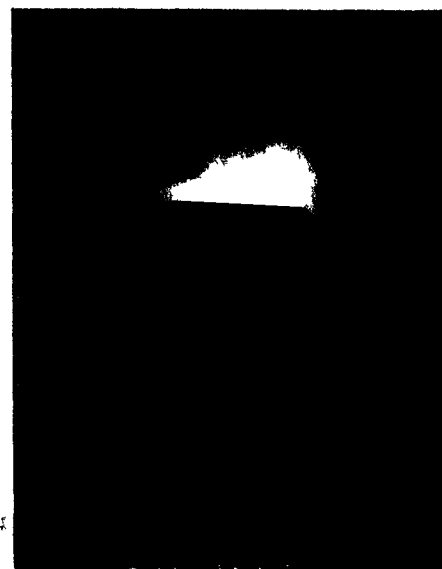
**JONES, MACK PRENTISS**  
b. Wayne Co., Miss., Jan. 2, 1929, ed. Jones Co. Jr. College, A.A., 1949; Miss. College, B.A., 1951; NORTS, B.D., 1953. Pastor, Liberty Church, Fairford, Ala., 1950-51 (half-time), Montrose, Miss., 1950-52 (half-time), Mossaville Church, Moss, Miss., 1951-54 (half-time, then full-time), First Church, McLain, Miss., 1954-56, First Church, Eugene, Ore., 1956-61, & First Church, Klamath Falls, Ore., 1961-63. Appointed for Paraguay, April, 1963, m. Marie Martin, June 15, 1952. Permanent address: c/o Lawrence M. Jones, Rt. 3, Waynesboro, Miss.

**PARAGUAY**



**JONES, MARIE MARTIN**  
**(MRS. MACK PRENTISS)**  
b. Hattiesburg, Miss., Feb. 21, 1930, ed. Miss. Southern College (now Univ. of Southern Miss.), B.M., 1952; NORTS, 1952-53. Music teacher, Hattiesburg, 1948-52; staffer, Camp Garaywa, near Clinton, Miss., summer 1950; sales clerk, Hattiesburg, summer 1951; piano tutor, NORTS, New Orleans, La., 1952; music teacher, Moss, Miss., 1952-54, McLain, Miss., 1954-56, Eugene, Ore., 1957-61, & Klamath Falls, Ore., 1961-63. Appointed for Paraguay, April, 1963, m. Mack Prentiss Jones, June 15, 1952.

**PARAGUAY**



**MOORE, MARYLU**  
b. Washington, D. C., Sept. 18, 1935, ed. Blue Mtn. College, B.A., 1958; Carver School, M.A., 1960, & further study, summer 1960. Staffer, Ridgecrest (N.C.) Bap. Assembly, summer 1953; summer missionary, Home Mission Board, Calif., summer 1957; receptionist & student asst., Carver School, Louisville, Ky., 1958-60 (part-time); counselor & social dir., Mo. Bap. Hosp. School of Nursing, St. Louis, 1960-63. Appointed for Italy, April, 1963. Permanent address: c/o Mrs. J. U. Owens, 2910 McComas Ave., Kensington, Md.

**ITALY**

(Continued on page 26)



## APPOINTEES (May)

BRADLEY, Rolla Merle, Kan., & Genevieve Wellborn Bradley, Tex., *Korea*.  
 BROWN, James Curtis, Jr., Miss., & Myrtis Rogers Brown, La., *Costa Rica*.  
 CARLIN, Cecil Gerald, Mo., & Mary Lou Williamson Carlin, Okla., *Ghana*.  
 FORRESTER, Richard Arthur, Ga., & Betty Joan Turner Forrester, Ga., *Venezuela*.  
 FOX, Hubert Alonzo, Mo., & Shirley Ann Robinson Fox, Mo., *Thailand*.  
 GREEN, Urban Luther, Okla., & Loretta Mae Rust Green, Okla., *Nigeria*.  
 HALL, Robert Jean (Bob), Calif., & Martha Anne Weber Hall, Mo., *Nigeria*.  
 HOBSON, Charles Milton, Tex., & Wanda Louellen Nave Hobson, Ky., *Colombia*.  
 HOWLE, David Blake, Ala., & Carole LaVerne Moore Howle, Ala., *Korea*.  
 LOFLAND, Wilson Leon, Tex., & Teddy Arline Smith Lofland, Tex., *East Pakistan*.  
 MILBY, Franklin Eugene, Ky., & Rova LaVerne Morris Milby, Ky., *Central Africa*.  
 OWENS, James Thomas, Fla., & Charlotte Judge Owens, Fla., *Mexico*.  
 PALMER, Harry Jerold, Jr., Tenn., & Grace Elizabeth Powell Palmer, N.C., *Nigeria*.  
 PLUNK, Mell Ren, Tex., & Carolyn Sue (Suzie) Briggs Plunk, Tex., *Jamaica*.  
 SMITH, John Decatur, Miss., & Nellie Brock Smith, Miss., *Indonesia*.  
 STENNETT, William Whitfield (Bill), Va., & Elizabeth May (Libby) Gracoff Stennett, D.C., *Guatemala*.  
 VESTAL, James Gordon, Tex., & Ella Bond Reeves Vestal, Tex., *Chile*.  
 WESTBROOK, Charley Erwin, Okla., & Darlene Mae Gurskey Westbrook, Okla., *Argentina*.  
 WHITLEY, Elijah Jackson, Jr., Ala., & Helen Sue Elliott Whitley, Ala., *Venezuela*.  
 WILLMON, Jesse Conrad, Ala., & Constance Jeannine Richardson Willmon, Ala., *Lebanon*.  
 WILSON, Gene O'Neill, S.C., & Flora Angello Kenney Wilson, Ga., *South Brazil*.

## ADDRESS CHANGES

### Arrivals from the Field

BELOTH, Mrs. James D. (*Hong Kong*), Blue Mountain, Miss.  
 CROSS, Rev. & Mrs. Eugene M. (*Philippines*), 254 Montclair Ave., San Antonio 9, Tex.  
 FARRIS, Dr. & Mrs. Theron V. (*Corky Japan*), 3524 E. Rosedale, Ft. Worth, Tex.

FITE, Mr. & Mrs. Horace W., Jr. (*South Brazil*), Box 217, Crosbyton, Tex.  
 FRYER, Rev. & Mrs. Ross B., Jr. (*Indonesia*), 2323 McKenzie, Waco, Tex.  
 HAGOOD, Dr. Martha (*Japan*), Columbia, Houston Co., Ala.  
 HART, Lois (*Chile*), Box 4255, El Paso, Tex.  
 HAYES, Rev. & Mrs. Herman P. (*Vietnam*), 728 Shaver St., Bossier City, La.  
 HUNT, Rev. & Mrs. Walter T. (*Philippines*), c/o Mr. & Mrs. F. W. Futrell, Box 188, Van, Tex.  
 LAWTON, Dr. & Mrs. Benjamin R. (*Italy*), 1928 Ponce de Leon Ave., SE., Atlanta, Ga.  
 MCCALL, Rev. & Mrs. Louis E. (*Thailand*), 26 Gosnell Ave., Inman, S.C.  
 MCGEE, Rev. & Mrs. John S. (*Nigeria*), c/o John David McGee, Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, N.C.  
 PARIHAM, Rev. & Mrs. Robert M., Jr. (*Nigeria*), 3820 Bessent Rd., Jacksonville, Fla.

RANDALL, Mary Jo (*Japan*), Box 383, Eufaula, Ala.  
 RICHARDS, Rev. & Mrs. Donald J. (*North Brazil*), 4747 Emory Way, El Paso, Tex.  
 WILLIAMS, Lillian Rae (*Colombia*), 110 Crescent Dr., Berea, Ky.  
 WOLF, Rev. & Mrs. R. Henry (*Mexico*), 517 W. Grand, Wetumka, Okla.

## Departures to the Field

BENEFIELD, Rev. & Mrs. Leroy, M'lang, Cotobato Station, Cotobato, Mindanao, *Philippines*.  
 CUNNINGHAM, Dr. & Mrs. Milton E., Jr., c/o Dr. Ralph T. Bowlin, Box 657, Gwelo, *Southern Rhodesia*.  
 FOSTER, Rev. & Mrs. James A., Box 7, Baguio, *Philippines*.  
 GLASS, Lois C., Box 23, Keelung, *Taiwan*.  
 HARMON, Ethel, Bap. Headquarters, P. B. 5113, Ibadan, *Nigeria*.  
 LAIRD, Mr. & Mrs. Roy (missionary associates), 1154 M. H. del Pilar, Manila, *Philippines*.  
 MARTIN, Rev. & Mrs. Henry D., Bap. College, Iwo, *Nigeria*.  
 MORRIS, Rev. & Mrs. Charles H., Room 510, Shaw House, Orchard Rd., Singapore 9, *Singapore*.

## They Came as Three . . . Go Back as Six

When Missionaries Henry D. and Margaret Martin came from Nigeria on furlough in April last year they arrived as a threesome, with their son John Dearman. Soon they became a sixsome when Mrs. Martin gave birth to triplets in May. Now, a year later, they have returned to Nigeria, where Mr. Martin will teach at Baptist College in Iwo. They are the Foreign Mission Board's only parents of MK ("missionary kid") triplets. Pictured with John, now four, are (from left): Michael Scott, Margaret Ellen, and Mary Anne.





POOL, Dr. & Mrs. J. Christopher, Nigerian Bap. Theol. Seminary, Ogbomoshosho, *Nigeria*.

RUMPHOL, Mrs. Ruth, Bap. Hospital, Ogbomoshosho, *Nigeria*.

SANDERS, Marian, Apartado 302, Torreón, Coahuila, *Mexico*.

SEABORN, Rev. & Mrs. Miles L., Jr., 1154 M. H. del Pilar, Manila, *Philippines*.

### On the Field

BERRY, Dr. Ruth M. (missionary associate), Bap. Health Service, Ogbomoshosho, *Nigeria*.

BRADFORD, Mr. & Mrs. Leo G. (Brad) (missionary associates), 643 Aza Sakashita, Mitaka-shi, Tokyo, *Japan*.

DANIEL, Lola Mae (missionary associate), Box 135, Taichung, *Taiwan*.

DOTSON, Rev. & Mrs. James B. (missionary associates), Central Bap. Church, C.P.O. Box 93, Naha, *Okinawa*.

DYER, Audrey C. (missionary associate), Bap. Welfare Ct., Ire, via Oshogbo, *Nigeria*.

GLASS, Rev. & Mrs. Ernest W., Room 310, Shaw House, Orchard Rd., Singapore 9, *Singapore*.

GREENE, Rev. & Mrs. Victor A., 22 Polarls, Bel Air, Makati, Rizal, *Philippines*.

LONGBOTTOM, Rev. & Mrs. Samuel F., Jr., Box 107, Saigon, *Vietnam*.

MUELLER, Rev. & Mrs. E. William, Lamoo-Nimba, Box 69, Monrovia, *Liberia*.

PITMAN, Dr. & Mrs. G. Gene, Bap. Hospital, Eku via Sapele, *Nigeria*.

ROBERTS, Rev. & Mrs. Will J., Box 304, Nyeri, *Kenya*.

SMITH, Dr. & Mrs. Murray C., Larranaga 4583, Montevideo, *Uruguay* (for first-class & air mail); Distrito No. 4, Casilla Correo 2250 (all other).

WALSH, Sr. & Mrs. Billy J., Begonias 240, Torreón, Coahuila, *Mexico*.

### United States

BEATY, Rev. & Mrs. Robert E. (*Southern Rhodesia*), 3586 Northwood, Memphis, Tenn.

BEDENBAUGH, Rev. & Mrs. Charles W. (*Tanganyika*), 1817 Madison Ave., Kingsport, Tenn.

BERRY, Rev. & Mrs. William H., emeritus (*South Brazil*), 406 S. White Station Rd., Memphis 17, Tenn.

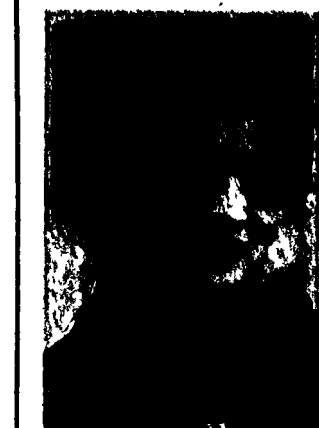
BLAIR, Rev. & Mrs. W. Judson (*Bap. Spanish Pub. House*), 1903 Seminary Dr., Ft. Worth 15, Tex.

CALHOUN, Rev. & Mrs. John C., Jr. (*Malaya*), 51 Birdsall Ave., Trumbull, Conn.

CARROLL, Rev. & Mrs. G. Webster (*Tanganyika*), c/o D. M. Carroll, Box 846, Bluefield, W. Va.

DICKERSON, Dr. Ruth (*East Pakistan*), 324 Maryland Ave., NE., Washington 2, D.C.

ELLIOTT, Darline (*Colombia*), 6338 Belmont, Dallas 14, Tex.



## IN MEMORIAM

**Bertha Lee Hunt**

Born Hillsboro, Texas  
August 24, 1887

Died Hillsboro, Texas  
April 23, 1963

**BERTHA LEE HUNT** served as a missionary to North Brazil for 24 years, with the exception of interruptions from illness.

Accepting Christ as Saviour at 12, she first felt called to foreign missions about 10 years later. After attending normal school at Hillsboro, Tex., in the summer of 1911, she studied at Baylor University in Waco during 1912-13, then at summer normal school in Cannon, Tex., in 1917. For six years Miss Hunt taught primary grades at the state orphans' home in Corsicana and in public schools at Rogers and Hillsboro. She began seeking appointment in 1919 and that year entered Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth for further preparation.

Appointed in June, 1920, Miss Hunt became supervisor of the primary school of American Baptist College in Recife (then commonly called Pernambuco). She returned to the United States in 1924 because of sickness, resuming her work in Brazil in 1926.

In 1929 she again became ill and returned. She then continued her studies at Baylor and worked as assistant director of a girls' dormitory, receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1935. In that year she served briefly at Mexican Baptist Institute in Bastrop, Tex. Because of her continued health condition and the Foreign Mission Board's inability to send her to the field in the Depression, she had resigned from missionary service in 1934. However, she was reappointed in late 1935, resuming direction of the primary work in Pernambuco the next year.

In 1937 Miss Hunt served as principal of Woman's Missionary Union Training School in Pernambuco during the furlough of Missionary Mildred Cox (later Mrs. John Mein). She transferred temporarily to São Paulo in 1938 to help with a primary school, returning in the summer to Pernambuco. Miss Hunt moved in 1939 to Bahia (Salvador) to teach in the Kate C. White Domestic Science School. Having become active in women's work, she was elected WMU corresponding secretary for the state of Bahia.

In 1940 Miss Hunt returned home once more but was unable because of her health to go back to Brazil. After teaching in Paris and Port Arthur, Tex., she retired as a missionary in January of 1944 and a few months later became director of religious activities at Valley Baptist Hospital in Harlingen, Tex., serving for a year.

Miss Hunt spent most of her later years in Hillsboro, except for residences in Paris, Tex., while recuperating from a broken hip and eye surgery. She died after a lengthy illness.

She is survived by a brother, Dr. T. E. Hunt, Sr., of Paris, and two sisters: Mrs. Joe N. Edmondson, of Hillsboro, and Mrs. Wood Beene.

EUDALY, Dr. & Mrs. H. Hoyt (*Bap. Spanish Pub. House*), Box 4255, El Paso, Tex.

FAIRBURN, Margaret (*Liberia*), c/o Mrs. Ben Fairburn, Rt. 6, Tylertown, Miss.

HARRIS, Rev. & Mrs. Robert L. (*Peru*), Box 471, Ft. Valley, Ga.

HOBART, Mary Louise (*Tanganyika*), Box 5573, Greenville, Miss.

HOCUM, Merna Jean (*North Brazil*), 2707 Sunset Pl., Nashville 12, Tenn.

HUNKER, Dr. & Mrs. W. Carl (*Taiwan*), c/o Mrs. H. C. Hunker, 781 Greydene Ave., Canon City, Colo.

JONES, Rev. & Mrs. Mack P. (*Paraguay*), 3902 Broadmor Rd., NW., Huntsville, Ala.

KIRKSEY, Marillois (*South Brazil*), Box 427, Throckmorton, Tex.

LOW, Dr. & Mrs. J. Edwin (*Nigeria*), 2512 13th Ave., Canyon, Tex.

(Please turn to page 27)





**ROGERS, CAROL RAY**  
b. Wilmington, N.C., Dec. 24, 1932, ed. Mars Hill College, A.A., 1953; Wake Forest College, B.A., 1955; SEBTS, B.D., 1958. Pastor's asst., Calvary Church, Florence, S.C., summers 1953-55; pastor, Seashore Mission, Wrightsville Beach, N.C. (mission of Seagate Church, Wilmington, N.C.), summer 1954; minister of music, Boulevard Church, Raleigh, N.C., 1955-56; YWCA camp chaplain, Cherry Grove Beach, S.C., summer 1956; pastor, Turbeville, S.C., 1956-60; teacher, Seminary Extension Dept., Walterboro, S.C., fall 1961; pastor, Spring Hill Church, Cottageville, S.C., 1960-63. Appointed for Indonesia, April, 1963. m. Alice Joyce Campbell, June 28, 1958. Permanent address: 2108 Carolina Beach Rd., Wilmington, N.C.

**INDONESIA**

# New Appointees

(Continued from page 23)

**ROGERS, ALICE JOYCE CAMPBELL**  
(MRS. CAROL RAY)

b. Claussen, S.C., Jan. 2, 1936, ed. N. Greenville Jr. College, A.A., 1955. Library asst., N. Greenville Jr. College, Tigerville, S.C., 1954-55; sec., Calvary Church, Florence, S.C., 1955-58; substitute high school teacher, Turbeville, S.C., 1959-60. N. Charleston, S.C., 1961-63, & Cottageville, S.C., 1961-63. Appointed for Indonesia, April, 1963. m. Carol Ray Rogers, June 28, 1958.

**INDONESIA**



**SENDER, ARVILLE EARL**

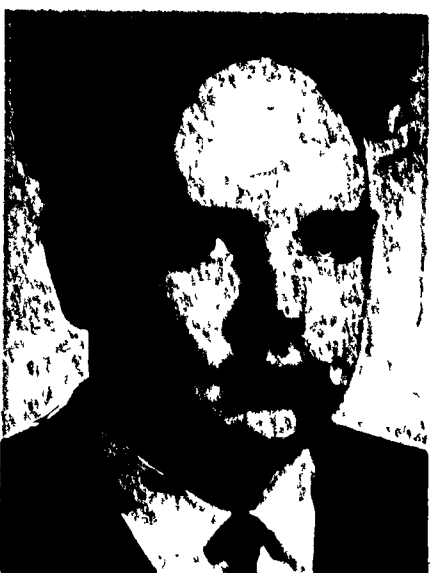
b. Houston, Tex., Jan. 19, 1937, ed. Univ. of Corpus Christi, B.A., 1959; SWBTS, B.D., 1963. Pastor, Merclair, Tex., 1955-57 (half-time); tile worker, San Angelo, Tex., summer 1956; aircraft refueler, Corpus Christi, Tex., 1956-57; pastor, Green Church, Kenedy, Tex., 1957-59; janitor, Univ. of Corpus Christi, 1957-58; asst. pastor (youth & visitation program), Trinity Church, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1959-60; pastor, Valley Grove Church, Stephenville, Tex., 1960-63. Appointed for East Africa, April, 1963. m. Pauline McMahon, Aug. 4, 1956. Permanent address: 402 Howard, San Angelo, Tex.

**EAST AFRICA**

**SENDER, PAULINE MCMAHON**  
(MRS. ARVILLE EARL)

b. North Zulch, Tex., Feb. 22, 1937, ed. Univ. of Corpus Christi, B.A., 1959. Receiving dept. asst., Corpus Christi, Tex., 1955-58; library sec., Univ. of Corpus Christi, 1958-59; sec., Trinity Church, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1959-60. Appointed for East Africa, April, 1963. m. Arville Earl Senter, Aug. 4, 1956. Children: David Randall (Randy), Oct. 22, 1959; Gladys Belinda, Oct. 24, 1961.

**EAST AFRICA**



**TUCKER, HAROLD ROBERT, JR.**

b. Athens, Tex., March 10, 1934, ed. Henderson Co. Jr. College, 1951-52; Agricultural & Mechanical College of Tex., summer 1952; Baylor Univ., B.A., 1955; SWBTS, B.D., 1958. Sales clerk, Athens, 1950-53 (part-time); book store sales clerk, Baylor Univ., Waco, Tex., 1953; pastor, W. Highlands' Chapel, Athens (mission of First Church), 1953-58; statistician, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1956-57; pastor, First Church, Oregon, Ohio, 1958-63. Appointed for Venezuela, April, 1963. m. Margaret Sue (Meg) Roberts, June 24, 1955. Permanent address: c/o Dr. H. R. Tucker, Athens, Tex.

**VENEZUELA**

**TUCKER, MARGARET SUE (MEG) ROBERTS**  
(MRS. HAROLD ROBERT, JR.)

b. Anson, Tex., Dec. 29, 1933, ed. Tex. Tech. College, summers 1953 & '54; Baylor Univ., B.A., 1955. Elementary school teacher, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1955-58; kindergarten teacher, Oregon, Ohio, 1958-59, & elementary school teacher, 1961-63. Appointed for Venezuela, April, 1963. m. Harold Robert Tucker, Jr., June 24, 1955. Children: Robert Mark, Aug. 6, 1959; Kay Elaine, June 18, 1961.

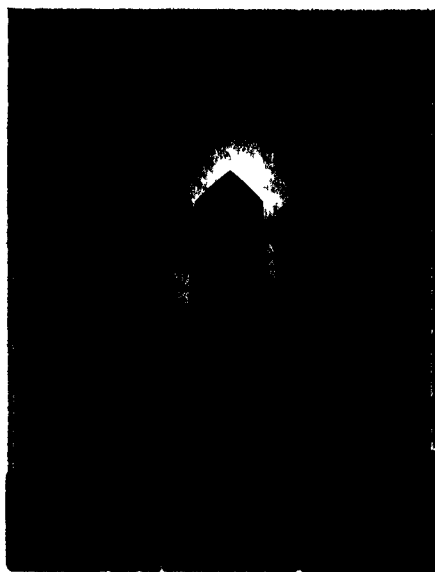
**VENEZUELA**





**WELDON, KATHARINE (KAY)**

b. Abilene, Tex., Feb. 17, 1932, ed. N.M. State Univ. Extension Ct., Carlsbad, 1959-60; Hendrick Mem. Hosp. School of Nursing, Abilene, diploma, 1959; R.N., 1959; Hardin-Simmons Univ., B.S., 1961; SWBTS, 1961-62; Nurse's aide, Hendrick Mem. Hosp., Abilene, 1955-56 (part-time); nurse & night supervisor, Carlsbad Mem. Hosp., 1959-60; nurse, Hardin-Simmons Univ., Abilene, 1960-61 (part-time); Glorieta (N.M.) Bap. Assembly, summer 1961, & Harris Hosp., Ft. Worth, Tex., 1961-62 (part-time); nurse & instructor, Ark. Bap. Hosp., Little Rock, 1962-63. Appointed for Mexico, April, 1963. Permanent address: 1641 N. 18th, Abilene, Tex.

**MEXICO****WILSON, JOE LEON**

b. Star City, Ark., Nov. 18, 1931, ed. Jr. College of Kansas City (Mo.), 1948-49; Univ. of Kansas City, 1949-50; William Jewell College, B.A., 1952; SBTs, B.D., 1955, Th.M., 1956, & Th.D., 1962. Drugstore clerk, Kansas City, 1948-50 (part-time); summer missionary, Home Mission Board, Kan., 1951; pastor, Brownington, Mo., & Oakland Church, Clarksburg, Mo., 1951-52 (half-time each); salesman, Kansas City, summers 1952 & '53; pastor, Kent, Ind., 1953-60; shipping clerk, Louisville, Ky., summer 1954; farm worker, Lexington, Ind., summer 1955; professor's fellow, SBTs, Louisville, 1955-60; sales clerk, Louisville, 1956-57; drapery installer, Madison, Ind., summers 1958 & '59; pastor, Mich. Ave. Church, Kansas City, 1960-63. Appointed for Thailand, April, 1963. m. Alice Ruth Gardner, Aug. 15, 1956. Permanent address: c/o Dr. E. N. Gardner, 153 Young Ave., Henderson, N.C.

**THAILAND****WILSON, ALICE RUTH GARDNER (MRS. JOE LEON)**

b. Richmond, Va., May 10, 1931, ed. Westhampton College (Univ. of Richmond), B.A., 1953; Carver School, M.R.E., 1956. Staffer, Ridgecrest (N.C.) Bap. Assembly, summer 1950; counselor, Camp Akulana, Va., summer 1951; psychiatric aide, Western State Hosp., Staunton, Va., summer 1952; unit leader, Rock Hill Girl Scout Camp, N.Y., summer 1953; asst. dir., young adult dept., YWCA, Louisville, Ky., 1953-54; program dir. for GA camps, Va. WMU, summers 1955 & '56; school librarian, Louisville, 1956-57; high school teacher, Madison, Ind., 1958-59. Appointed for Thailand, April, 1963. m. Joe Leon Wilson, Aug. 15, 1956. Children: Deborah Ruth (Debbie), Nov. 1, 1957; Carol Elizabeth (Beth), Feb. 7, 1960.

**THAILAND****Missionary Family Album***(Continued from page 25)*

- MORGAN, Mr. & Mrs. David W. (Hong Kong), c/o Mrs. Max R. Davis, 9955 Judi Ave., Baton Rouge, La.  
SMITH, Dr. Hoke, Jr. (field rep., South Field, Latin America) & Mrs. Smith, Box 164, Longview, Tex.  
TOPE, Rev. & Mrs. Charles A. (Kenya), 1509 E. Ave. C, Temple, Tex.  
WEST, Edith O., emeritus (South Brazil), Box 172, Linesville, Pa.  
WHITE, Rev. & Mrs. Maxcy G., emeritus (North Brazil), 5240 NE. 2nd Crt., Apt. #3, Miami 37, Fla.  
WIGINTON, Rev. & Mrs. Travis E. (Korea), c/o W. O. Wiginton, Rt. 3, Altus, Okla.  
YARBROUGH, Mr. & Mrs. James A. (Nigeria), 234 Flora Ave., Rome, Ga.

**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.  
CAIN, Rev. & Mrs. William H. (Bill) (French West Indies), Rt. 6, Box 176D, Eight Mile Station, Mobile, Ala.  
OLIVER, Rev. & Mrs. Edward L. (Japan), 5111 Suwanee Ave., Tampa 3, Fla.  
ROBERTSON, Rev. & Mrs. R. Boyd (Argentina), 2815 32nd St., Lubbock, Tex.  
WELLS, Rev. & Mrs. Frank S. (Indonesia), 1310 N. 20th St., Birmingham 4, Ala.

**ADOPTION**

JONES, Preston Don, foster son of Rev.

& Mrs. Don C. Jones (Korea), born Aug. 27, 1962, adopted May 17.

**BIRTHS**

- INGOUR, John David, son of Rev. & Mrs. John E. Ingour (Indonesia), April 25.  
KENNEDY, Shirley Jane, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy (Nigeria), May 18.  
MASAKI, Stephen Kiyoshi, son of Mr. & Mrs. Tomoki (Tom) Masaki (Japan), April 17.  
WASSON, Mary Ann, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Melvin K. Wasson (Nigeria), May 10.  
WELLS, Edith Carol, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Frank S. Wells (Indonesia), May 6.  
WIGGS, Toni Dianne, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Wiggs (Korea), May 14.

**DEATHS**

- FRINK, Claude H., father of Betty (Mrs. Dottson L.) Mills (Jamaica), May 10, Miami, Fla.  
HAYLOCK, Mrs. Robert S., mother of Rev. Arthur R. Haylock (Honduras), May 26, S. Tampa, Fla.  
JEFFERS, Mrs. Susie D., mother of Irene Jeffers, emeritus (China-Taiwan), May 7, McAllen, Tex.  
KIRKPATRICK, James Madison, father of Mary Frank Kirkpatrick (Nigeria), May 18, Noxapater, Miss.  
LANNEAU, Sophie Stephens, emeritus (China), June 4, Wake Forest, N.C.  
MCGREGOR, Mrs. T. Dee, mother of Dr. J. L. Wilson (Thailand), May 7, Star City, Ark.  
WHITSON, Mrs. Seffronia Lee, mother of Rev. David H. Whitson (Tanganyika), May 12, in Ala.

**MARRIAGE**

- TATUM, Peggy Lois, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Hubert R. Tatum (Hawaii), to Philip Chan Chinn, June 15, Honolulu, Hawaii.

**Hunker Given D.D. Degree**

W. Carl Hunker, missionary to Taiwan (Formosa), received the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree on May 27 from William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo., his alma mater.

**Miss White Receives Honor**

Rock Hill, S.C. (AP)—Pauline White, who had one of the longest careers among woman missionaries of the Foreign Mission Board, was honored recently at Winthrop College here, her alma mater. She received the Mary Mildred Sullivan medallion, given by the New York Sullivan Society, for her "outstanding and unselfish service to mankind."

She served 42 years as a missionary to Brazil, retiring in 1960, and now lives in Gaffney, S.C.



## NEWS



Editorial staff members of THE COMMISSION admire a plaque presented recently by the Evangelical Press Association proclaiming the Foreign Mission Board's magazine "Periodical of the Year."

Floyd H. North and David L. Johnson look at the publication's engraved name plate while Betty Magee holds the plaque, which will rotate to next year's winner.

On the wall are twin trophies to remain in THE COMMISSION's possession. The larger is a permanent award for "Periodical of the Year" and the smaller for the best missionary magazine in 1962.

### ARGENTINA

#### Convention Plans Advance

The Argentine Baptist Convention has adopted a 10-year plan of advance, calling for 400 churches and 30,000 members by 1974—nearly a 100 per cent increase.

Holding its 55th annual meeting in April at Bahía Blanca, the Convention added five new churches, bringing the number of affiliated churches to 202. These now sponsor about 175 mission points.

Daniel Tinao, psychiatrist and pastor in La Plata, was elected Convention president.

The 212 representatives from 85 churches named six boards of 24 members each as the main step in the Convention's reorganization program, which consolidates some phases of

work and makes way for more spiritual emphasis in the annual meetings.

The 1962 financial report revealed that 119 churches contributed about \$10,000 through the Convention's co-operative program. Forty per cent went to the national mission board, 14 per cent to the children's home, 12 per cent to the home for the aged, and the rest to other areas of work. The Convention also received financial assistance from the Foreign Mission Board, particularly for publication, radio, and religious education work.

### EAST PAKISTAN

#### Nurses Are Urgently Needed

The "astonishing proportions" of sick and afflicted people in East Pakistan, revealed in a study of the country's health situation, have led Missionary W. Trueman Moore to plead for missionary nurses.

He reported 225 deaths from smallpox during one week in Dacca alone, frequent cholera epidemics, an estimated 1,100,000 persons with tuberculosis, and 2,000,000 victims of Hansen's disease throughout East Pakistan—about the size of Arkansas.

Moore and his fellow missionaries hope to establish a 25-bed Baptist hospital in Feni which will later be expanded to 50 beds. Three doctors—one man and two women—are already under appointment to begin this work, but no single nurses have been appointed.

"We need more doctors," Moore said. "But can you imagine a hospital without a nurse?"

### EUROPE

#### English-Speaking Efforts Set

The English-language Baptist churches of Europe will engage in simultaneous evangelistic campaigns September 15-29, announced Joseph B. Underwood, Foreign Mission Board associate secretary for promotion, who has been asked by the Board to serve as director of the effort.

The campaigns are being sponsored

by the Association of Baptists in Continental Europe, an organization of English-speaking churches, in co-operation with the Board. Twenty-six churches and missions are expected to participate: 18 in Germany, seven in France, and one in Spain.

Lewis M. Krause, missionary in Wiesloch, Germany, is chairman of the steering committee. Serving with him are Donald Moore and Donald G. Holt, stationed in Europe in military service, and David Anderson, a civilian pastor from the United States.

Twelve Southern Baptist preachers and several singers from the U.S. have been invited to take part. Underwood said it is expected that the churches served by these men will provide their travel expense.

Each of the visiting preachers, including Underwood, will conduct services in two churches. Nine will speak in Germany, three in France, and one in Spain. Meetings will begin September 15 in one group of churches and close the next Sunday morning. The evangelists will then go to the second group, where services will continue from that evening through September 29. The team assigned to the English-language church in Madrid, Spain, will proceed to a church in France for the second week.

Underwood said a few mass meetings may be held, but most of the services will be in the churches' regular places. In an effort to reach the local populations beyond the American personnel, bilingual services will be conducted once or twice during each campaign wherever possible.

Missionaries serving, in addition to Krause, will be James G. Stertz, of Russelsheim, Germany; Jack D. Hancox, of Orléans, France; Hal B. Leo, Jr., of Tours, France; and James M. Watson, of Madrid. Several churches have civilian American pastors.

### GUAM

#### 35 Make Decisions in Revival

More than 35 decisions were recorded during a revival week in May at Calvary Baptist Church in Agaña and at its mission near the south end of Guam as the Baptist New Life Movement took place on the island. Services also were conducted in the villages of Yigo and Dededo.

Among the decisions were nine pro-



fessions of faith and many requests for church membership by letter. A young man also made known his decision to enter the ministry.

Three visitors from the United States—preachers Gene Williams and Carrol T. Cole and layman Harry Link—helped with the campaign.

The meetings were publicized the first Sunday over the church's half-hour television program at 5 P.M., with the church choir, evangelists, and other workers taking part. Tracts and invitations were distributed.

## HONG KONG

### 30 Students Accept Christ

More than 30 students announced Christian decisions during a religious emphasis week in April at Hong Kong Baptist College.

Leaders for the week were a team of preachers, musicians, and a layman from the United States who were participating in the Hong Kong Baptist New Life Movement. Other participants addressed the students before and after the week.

### College Team Wins Oratory

A three-girl team from Hong Kong Baptist College, all members of North Point Baptist Church, won the fourth annual oratorical contest of the Mencius Educational Foundation. Eight colleges took part.

Mina Cheung, a junior, placed first in the Mandarin contest, and Dorothy Shen, a freshman, won the English oratory. Although Fung Fung, also a freshman, did not achieve one of the top three places in the Cantonese contest, she "showed up well in keen competition," said Missionary Maurice J. Anderson, vice-president and dean of studies.

*Showing oratorical trophies are (from left) Misses Shen, Fung, and Cheung.*

MAINLAND STUDIO



## INDIA

### Nehru Pledges Free Religions

RAIPUR (RNS) — Christian leaders have applauded a statement from Prime Minister Nehru that India would remain a nation in which the followers of all religions would enjoy equal opportunities to practice their faiths.

Nehru said: "India will never become a nation purely of Hindus. . . . India has been and will be a country where everyone, irrespective of his religion, will be able to live peacefully and follow his religion."

## ISRAEL

### Missions Scorned, Upheld

JERUSALEM (RNS)—Special services were held in synagogues at Tel Aviv, Haifa, Jerusalem, and other cities in connection with the "Day of World Prayer for the Peace of Israel and the Soviet Jewry."

Several rabbis used the occasions to attack Christian missionary activities as "endangering" Israel and the Jewish people.

In Tel Aviv, Chief Rabbi Isser Unterman called for "vigorous activity" against missionaries who, he said, had been particularly active in his city. He charged Christian missionaries aimed to destroy "the three main pillars of Judaism—belief in God's oneness, in divine law and in the Messiah's future coming."

In Jerusalem, two rabbis urged the Knesset (Parliament) to enact laws barring missionaries. They were Rabbi Benjamin Zolty, member of the Israel Religious Court of Appeals, and Rabbi Yehezkel Abramsky, former head of the Jewish Religious Court in London.

However, Israel's minister of religious affairs, Zerah Warhaftig, has stated repeatedly that the Government has no intentions of passing "anti-missionary" laws to control Christian missions. Such demands have been made in the past by ultra-orthodox members of the Knesset.

## LATIN AMERICA

### Francisco Conducts Lectures

LOUISVILLE (BP)—Clyde T. Francisco, professor of Old Testament interpretation at Southern Baptist Theo-

logical Seminary here, is conducting a series of lectures at five Baptist seminaries in Latin America.

Francisco, accompanied by his wife, is making the five-week trip at the initial request of International Baptist Theological Seminary in Buenos Aires, Argentina, for a week of lectures on Jeremiah and Job.

The Foreign Mission Board asked him to extend his visit to Baptist seminaries in Cali, Colombia; Santiago, Chile; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; and Asunción, Paraguay.

## NEAR EAST

### Texans Confer with Pastors

T. A. Patterson and C. Wade Freeman, executive and evangelism secretaries of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, were guest leaders of the annual conference for Baptist pastors of the Near East in mid-May at Beirut, Lebanon.

Daytime sessions met at Arab Baptist Theological Seminary and night services at Musaltbeh Baptist Church.

Patterson and Freeman shared experiences of the Japan Baptist New Life Movement and encouraged the pastors in evangelistic work.

A continuing committee to promote evangelism was elected, and it met with the Texas leaders to seek direction in establishing an evangelism department. Committeemen are Joseph Costa of Lebanon, Giryas Dalleh of Jordan, and Khalil Ibrahim of Egypt, with Missionaries William O. Hern of Jordan and Finlay M. Graham of Lebanon as advisers.

The Texans also spoke each morning to high school students at Beirut Baptist School.

### Paul's Routes Filmed for TV

FORT WORTH (BP) — National Broadcasting Company television crewmen are walking today where the apostle Paul walked 1,900 years ago. With Truett Myers, television consultant for the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, they are retracing some of Paul's 12,000-mile missionary footsteps.

Earlier this year Myers and Paul M. Stevens, Commission director, surveyed the paths of the apostle. NBC became interested in the project and is shooting an hour-long program to be released next spring. It will be a



narrated, documentary film in color, highlighting the general theme of the Baptist Jubilee Advance, "For Liberty and Light," climaxing at the time the program is expected to be shown.

Three other half-hour films will be produced for Southern Baptists' television series, "The Answer."

Travels of the TV crew will take them to Amman, Jordan; Istanbul, Turkey; Tel Aviv, Israel; Ephesus and Athens, Greece; and Rome, Italy.

Myers will also shoot about 1,000 color slides of the countries for the Foreign Mission Board.

Stevens joined the eight-man team in Athens for the final month of filming.

Cameraman Joe Vadala was named "cameraman of the year" for 1962 by Encyclopedia Britannica. He also filmed "Report from Moscow" and "Report from Hong Kong," two other jointly produced documentaries.

## NIGERIA

### FMB Employs Jamie Maiden

Mrs. Jamie Crenshaw Maiden, of Meadowview, Virginia, was employed by the Foreign Mission Board in May as a missionary associate for Nigeria.

Her daughter, Dr. Joanna C. Maiden, has been a missionary physician in Nigeria since 1958. Mrs. Maiden, to teach children of missionaries at Newton Memorial School at Oshogbo, will serve about 500 miles from her daughter, stationed at Baptist Hospital in Joinkrama.

At 62, Mrs. Maiden is the oldest of the 18 missionary associates now employed by the Board. She has taught school in southwest Virginia for 30 years, the past 23 of them teaching seventh graders at Meadowview.

She is a graduate of Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, with the Associate of Arts degree.

Mrs. Maiden, whose husband died in 1948, wrote an article, "God Called My Only Child," for the September, 1959, issue of THE COMMISSION. In it she told of her daughter's decision to become a missionary and how it affected her own life.

"I continue to



be confident that God wants me to teach," she told a newspaper reporter, "—that he takes charge of everything—that he reveals what he wants me to obey."

She decided she wanted to go to Nigeria only a few months ago. "The Lord wants me there," she said.

### Officials Hear Hospital Praise

The Port Harcourt Provincial Assembly in April heard several members from the Ahonda Division pay "great tribute" to work done through the years by Baptist Hospital at Joinkrama, the hospital staff learned in a letter from the provincial secretary.

"Members remarked on the long distance people were prepared to travel to visit the hospital at Joinkrama and suggested that the Government should at least build decent roads to Joinkrama," the secretary said. "They remarked on the 'godly administration of the hospital' and the wonderful work that had been done by the Baptist Mission.

"I feel that the least I can do is to bring to your attention these tributes which have been so richly deserved by the many years of selfless and devoted work by your Mission staff at Joinkrama."

### Memorial Chapel Dedicated

The Joyce Clarke Memorial Chapel has been dedicated at Baptist Hospital in Ogbomosho in memory of the late Mrs. James A. Clarke.

The Clarkes served at the hospital, she as a nurse and he as business manager, from 1949 to 1952 in a special term of service under the Foreign Mission Board. After her death in 1957 money began being collected in her memory by family members, friends, churches, and church organizations and sent to Ogbomosho for the proposed chapel.

In its more than 50 years the hospital had never had a building solely for worship and Christian activities. Services had been conducted in the waiting room, administration building, in classrooms, and in homes. Now it has a place, nestled in a quiet grove, for prayer meetings, evangelistic services, individual meditation, and Sunday school classes. It seats about 100 persons.

In the dedication service a senior nurse, Mr. Omole, expressed the staff's appreciation for the chapel. Missionary Carlton F. Whirley, acting sec-



DEPO PHOTO STUDIO

ABOVE: Front view of the Joyce Clarke Memorial Chapel at hospital in Ogbomosho.



AT LEFT: Chaplain J. A. Adeyemo of the hospital staff delivers a message from the pulpit.

retary-treasurer of the Nigerian Baptist Mission, told of Mrs. Clarke's life. In the main address J. T. Ayorinde, acting general secretary of the Nigerian Baptist Convention, emphasized the life of service exemplified by Christ and reflected by Joyce Clarke.

## PHILIPPINES

### Abernathys To Serve for Year

Rev. and Mrs. John A. Abernathy, emeritus missionaries, will go soon to the Philippines to serve for a year at Clark Field Baptist Church, near Manila. Abernathy will be interim pastor of the English-language church while Missionary Pastor J. Allen Smith is on furlough.

While on active status as missionaries, the Abernathys served in China for 28 years, then in the Philippines. He was in the latter field for a year until going to Korea to begin the Baptist seminary in Taejon. The couple retired in 1961.

Because they are under the age of 70, Foreign Mission Board policy permits their taking this year of special service on emeritus status.

## PORTUGAL

### 37 Accept Christ in Revivals

Thirty-seven professions of faith in Christ were reported by five Baptist churches in Porto during their first simultaneous evangelistic effort in May. The churches have a combined membership of 280.



The Portuguese Baptist Convention's executive committee organized the special week of evangelism, said Grayson C. Tennison, Southern Baptist fraternal representative. To advertise the services, 50,000 invitations and tracts were distributed by church members, paid announcements were run in the city newspapers, and wall placards bearing the theme, "Christ, the Hope of the World," were placed throughout the city.

The campaign followed 54 days of evangelistic rallies held during March and April by the Christian Businessmen's Association. Attendance at these meetings, principally in Lisbon and Porto, was estimated at 85,000, and 1,988 persons signed decision cards. Evangelical churches in Portugal have a combined membership of about 20,000, Tennison said.

## SINGAPORE

### 238 Make Christian Decisions

Decisions registered during an evangelistic campaign in May by Singapore's nine Baptist churches and one chapel totaled 238. Professions of faith in Christ numbered 149, and 89 were rededications of lives.

"Many people who did not make public decisions expressed genuine interest in Christianity," reported Missionary Ernest W. Glass.

The campaign, led by Dick and Bo Baker, an evangelistic team from Dallas, Tex., was the climax of many months of prayer and work by missionaries and nationals, Glass said.

"Baptists of the city have become more united than at any time since the first Southern Baptist missionaries came here more than 12 years ago," Glass commented. "The way young people from the various Baptist churches of different languages and dialects were molded into a 100-voice choir was nothing short of a miracle."

Missionary Paul Box was chairman of the planning committee.

## SPAIN

### Madrid Church Opens Again

Second Baptist Church in Madrid, closed by governmental authorities nine years ago, received permission June 12 to reopen its doors.

Daniel R. White, Southern Baptist

fraternal representative in Spain, wrote to the Foreign Mission Board:

"A new day is dawning in Spain for the evangelical churches! Second Church had made many petitions to the Government for permission to reopen without replies. Because of the many statements in the press concerning the granting of more freedom to evangelical groups in Spain, a new petition to reopen the church was made on April 24.

"This morning [June 12] Pastor Juan Luis Rodrigo was summoned to the chief of police and given permission to reopen the church immediately. The granting of this permission represents a new attitude on the part of the Spanish authorities and a new day for Spanish evangelicals in their struggle for religious liberty."

## SWITZERLAND

### 3 U.S. Professors To Teach

Three seminary professors from the United States will teach this fall at Baptist Theological Seminary in Rüschlikon. They will serve as visiting professors on sabbatical leave from their schools in America.

The teachers are William A. Mueller, professor of church history at New Orleans (La.) Baptist Seminary; John J. Owens, professor of Old Testament interpretation at Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky.; and Fred L. Fisher, professor of church administration and director of field work at Golden Gate Baptist Seminary in Mill Valley, Calif.

Owens will teach in the absence of Missionary John D. W. Watts, who will go to Arab Baptist Seminary in Beirut, Lebanon, while Missionary Finlay M. Graham is on furlough.

Mueller will teach at Rüschlikon the first semester and at Italian Baptist Seminary in Rivoli the second.

Also at the Rüschlikon seminary, several Europe-wide Baptist groups are meeting this summer. The European Baptist Church Musicians are holding sessions this month. Taking place in July will be European Baptist Women's and Men's Conferences. Already having met were the Writers', Editors', and Publishers' Conference, the Christian Education Workers' Conference, and Swiss Baptists' groups.

The seminary's summer school will be in August, directed by missionary professor J. R. (Joe Dick) Estes.

## UNITED STATES

### Missionaries Ask Race Unity

Some 160 Southern Baptist missionaries at the Foreign Mission Board's annual furloughing missionary conference in May urged resolving of racial tensions in America. They affirmed in a resolution:

"That we go on record as grateful to God for every earnest effort currently being put forth in Southern Baptist life in the interest of progress and justice to improve race relations in our homeland, and that we pledge anew our fervent prayers that the day may soon come when tensions will be resolved on the basis of God's love and concern for all people everywhere, regardless of racial origin."

The missionaries, representing most of the countries where Southern Baptists have mission work, met at Windermere Baptist Assembly, Mo. The conference was directed by Executive Secretary Baker J. Cauthen and the Board's three area secretaries.

### Seminary Honors Baranyay

Mihaly Baranyay, a Hungarian Baptist leader, returned in May to Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., to receive its Distinguished Alumni Award. The 75-year-old minister was graduated with the Bachelor of Theology degree in 1925, the first Hungarian to attend for advanced studies.

President Duke K. McCall presented the award for Baranyay's 50 years of service as an "international missions leader, Hungarian pastor, teacher and Christian statesman."

For 35 years he was a pastor, including 10 at the largest Baptist church in Hungary, and served for 23 years during that time as executive secretary of the Hungarian Baptist Union. In 1945 he became a professor at Baptist Theological Seminary in Budapest and director two years later. When the school was demolished by bombs in World War II and confiscated in 1950 he found new facilities each time, and the seminary continued.

Baranyay also has held other posts as president of the Hungarian Union and a member of several Union committees, and for many years he has taught "spiritual deepening courses" and training courses for lay preachers and Sunday school teachers.

In addition, Baranyay has written





*Duke K. McCall, seminary president, congratulates Baranyay for the award.*

extensively on biblical and theological subjects and has translated books by Southern Baptist scholars and other literature into Hungarian.

Among international activities, Baranyay represented the Hungarian Union at three Baptist World Alliance meetings, at sessions of other Baptist Unions in Europe, and at the recent Southern Baptist Convention in Kansas City.

Now on a six-month visit to the United States, Baranyay told the Southern Seminary graduates in May that they must be a part of "saving America for the world's future."

"This country must not be saved just for Americans or for the world but for the Lord Jesus Christ."

The Budapest seminary has trained Baptist ministers without interruption, except for moving to other locations, since 1906. The Foreign Mission Board supported it from 1920 to 1940 and helped with construction of three buildings. It has not been possible for the Board to send aid in recent years, however.

### Student Gets Judson Award

Sandra Crenshaw, a graduate of Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, will receive a \$1,000 Adoniram Judson Scholar Award this fall to study at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., in training for foreign mission service.

She will be among four students receiving similar Luther Rice Scholar Awards for their first year of seminary study to prepare for church-related work in the United States.

Miss Crenshaw was president of the Baptist Student Union at S.I.U., state BSU vice-president, and a summer missionary to Hawaii in 1961.

Nine students were Judson and Rice scholars during 1962-63 in the first year of the scholarship program. The

seminary gives the awards to recognize outstanding students entering church-related vocations.

## VENEZUELA

### 30 Enrol in Laymen's Institute

A recent laymen's institute at First Baptist Church in Cabimas enrolled 30 persons, some from churches and missions in nearby Maracaibo.

Sessions took place on six consecutive Tuesday nights, and participants were required to attend at least five to receive certificates. The institute closed May 21.

Each session was divided into three 55-minute classes for the study of sermon preparation, principles of Bible interpretation, and the book of I John. Pastor José Gómez Díaz of the Cabimas church and Missionaries George S. Lozuk and Charles B. Clark were the teachers.

## VIETNAM

### Personnel Asked; Goals Set

The Vietnam Baptist Mission adopted a 15-unit list of priority requests for missionary personnel during its third annual meeting in April at Dalat. The missionaries also approved a program of evangelistic approaches, initiated plans for theological education, adopted a system of financial aid to churches and chapels, and elected Robert C. Davis, Jr., as chairman.

The personnel requests include eight couples for general evangelistic work. Four were given top priority by the Mission: one for English-speaking work with Americans and three for work with Vietnamese. Also urgently requested are missionaries for programs of medicine, theological education, publications, and student evangelism.

Seven missionary couples are now under appointment for Vietnam, serving in Saigon, Dalat, and Nhatrang.

In plans for evangelistic expansion, the Mission voted to enter two cities by the summer of 1966: Hue and Da Nang. Each has more than 150,000 people, in a heavily populated province. Hue is a university center and ancient imperial capital. Da Nang is a port on the South China Sea.

The eight-point evangelism program includes the suggestion that meetings

be held in schools, doctors' waiting rooms, or homes of interested persons until converts can be won and their houses used for preaching points.

The committee also requested that the Mission provide an aggressive program of lay training and that the department of publications and promotion provide materials for this "many small congregations" approach.

### Saigon Chapel Steadily Grows

Each Sunday more than 100 Southern Baptist churches are represented at the English-language Saigon Baptist Chapel, reported Major Don Smith, who recently spent a tour of duty in Vietnam with the U.S. Army.

"Most of the first worshipers at the Saigon Baptist Chapel have rotated to new Stateside assignments," he commented. "Each is richer because of the influence of this spiritual experience. He is close to his Lord because of it. His faith has been made full. He has seen his Cooperative Program dollar in action. He has a mission to tell his home church about."

After the build-up of U.S. military forces in Vietnam began late in 1961, some Southern Baptists among the servicemen became interested in the little mission in the country's capital where Southern Baptist missionaries were ministering to Vietnamese. In response, Rev. and Mrs. Herman P. Hayes added a Sunday morning English service.

By April last year the 100-seat chapel was overflowing, Smith said. The congregation included Americans, Englishmen, and free Chinese from Taiwan (Formosa). It included military personnel, government workers, and businessmen.

Also in April, Missionaries Lewis and Toni Myers arrived in Saigon after completing initial language study in Dalat. Myers began leading the English-language congregation, in addition to his duties in mission work with Vietnamese.

A chapel committee was elected, with Smith as chairman at one time, and each member of it became chairman of a subcommittee. The building subcommittee developed plans for enlargement, and the congregation doubled the seating capacity.

New arrivals have been brought into their first contact with the chapel through a fellowship potluck supper each Saturday night at the home of a volunteer.





# THE WORLD IN BOOKS

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

## Africa at the Crossroads

By James H. Robinson  
Westminster, 83 pp., \$1.25

This is the first volume of a series entitled "Christian Perspectives on Social Problems," to be expanded during the next few years.

This paperback diagnoses the problem of unprofitable relations which have prevailed until recently between the people of the United States and Africa and other areas formerly under colonial domination. It calls for a new policy by which Americans can emerge as responsible citizens of a world being claimed today by Africans.

The book points the way to more effective outreach in Christian missions and American foreign policy through the kind of sharing and "people to people" diplomacy that lifts international relations to a new, creative dimension. — I.G.

## The Dilemma of the Modern Jew

By Joachim Prinz

Little, Brown & Co., 218 pp., \$4.50

With swift, vivid pen strokes Dr. Prinz traces the Jews' hard road from the French Revolution through the Hitler regime to the creation of the state of Israel. He does this well, relating their story to developments elsewhere in the West and Middle East.

Against this background the author then defines their dilemma. In his view the Jews "are neither a race nor a nation nor a faith" but "a historic, social, and religious phenomenon *sui generis* [unique]." He concludes that certain Jews have been indispensable to history, that he and all Jews may well accept their identity and heritage proudly.

Christians will agree with Dr. Prinz on many points. But, whereas he can only acknowledge Israel's failure in religion, "the chief concern of the Jewish people," Christians can suggest that the gospel transcends even religion. — J.J.

## On the Tiger's Back

By Aderogba Ajao

World, 149 pp., \$3.50

The author, a Nigerian, first came into contact with communism while a disgruntled, anti-colonialist student in Britain. Back in Lagos, he entered the import business. During a business trip to Europe he was inveigled to Berlin and virtually kidnapped.

For the next six years he underwent indoctrination and technical training in various parts of East Germany as a potential nationalist subversive. But long arguments with fellow students, the brutal attitude of his German and Russian mentors toward the uprisings in East Germany and Hungary, and the crude propagandist slant of the 1957 Youth Festival he attended in Moscow contributed to his progressive disillusionment with communism. He eventually escaped via Berlin.

This is a chilling account of how Communists try to indoctrinate and subvert African nationalists and how one such attempt failed. — I.G.

## Take My Hands

By Dorothy Clarke Wilson

McGraw-Hill, 216 pp., \$4.95

Southern Baptists will be interested in this book for two reasons: It is the biography of a courageous Christian woman, and she is connected with the hospital and medical college in Vellore, India, where missionaries Dr. and Mrs. Jasper L. McPhail are now serving.

While studying in Vellore, Dr. Mary Verghese was in an accident that left her paralyzed from the waist down. In spite of that, she continued to study medicine and became a specialist in orthopedic surgery, sorely needed in her homeland where many people have lost the use of their hands because of Hansen's disease.

Woven into this story of the doctor's struggle to overcome her handicap is excellent background information for study of Christian work in India. Her family, belonging to the Syrian Christian Church, maintained their Christian standards amid a Hindu environment. — G.G.

Dr. Mary Verghese is director of the Rehabilitation Department of Vellore's Christian Medical College and Hospital. A paraplegic, she performs intricate operations from her chair.



## Today's Latin America

By Robert J. Alexander

Doubleday, 263 pp., 95 cents

This paperback is a thorough treatment of the situation in Latin America today. In separate chapters the author discusses the land, people, economy, labor problems, society, government, politics, educational system, culture, and religion. He closes with a complete bibliography and a good index. Each chapter includes a brief summary of the material covered.

Dr. Alexander, professor of history at Rutgers University and author of several books on Latin America, is well acquainted with the area. His book should be read by those interested in Latin American history. — N.S.

## Indonesia: Troubled Paradise

By Reba Lewis

David McKay, 191 pp., \$5.95

The quality of writing makes this book especially interesting and easy to read. It is recommendable as a tourist's introduction to Indonesia or for persons who enjoy travel books. Pictures, two simple maps, and an index improve the book's usefulness.

Written by an American woman who spent three years in Surabaya and other parts of the country, the book relates her personal experiences and impressions, with factual background material skilfully interwoven. Since it does not provide a thorough, organized treatment of Indonesia, however, it is not the best introduction for the person with more serious interests. The absence of chapter titles also limits the book's usefulness for study or reference. — W.C.

## REVIEWS IN BRIEF

**The South and Christian Ethics**, by James Sellers (*Association*, 190 pp., \$3.75): a very readable book, dealing with the complexities of the South as it confronts change.

**Portrait of Karl Barth**, by Georges Casalis (*Doubleday*, 135 pp., \$3.50): a valuable insight into Barth's background, his world, and development of his thinking. It includes a 33-page introduction by Robert McAfee Brown.

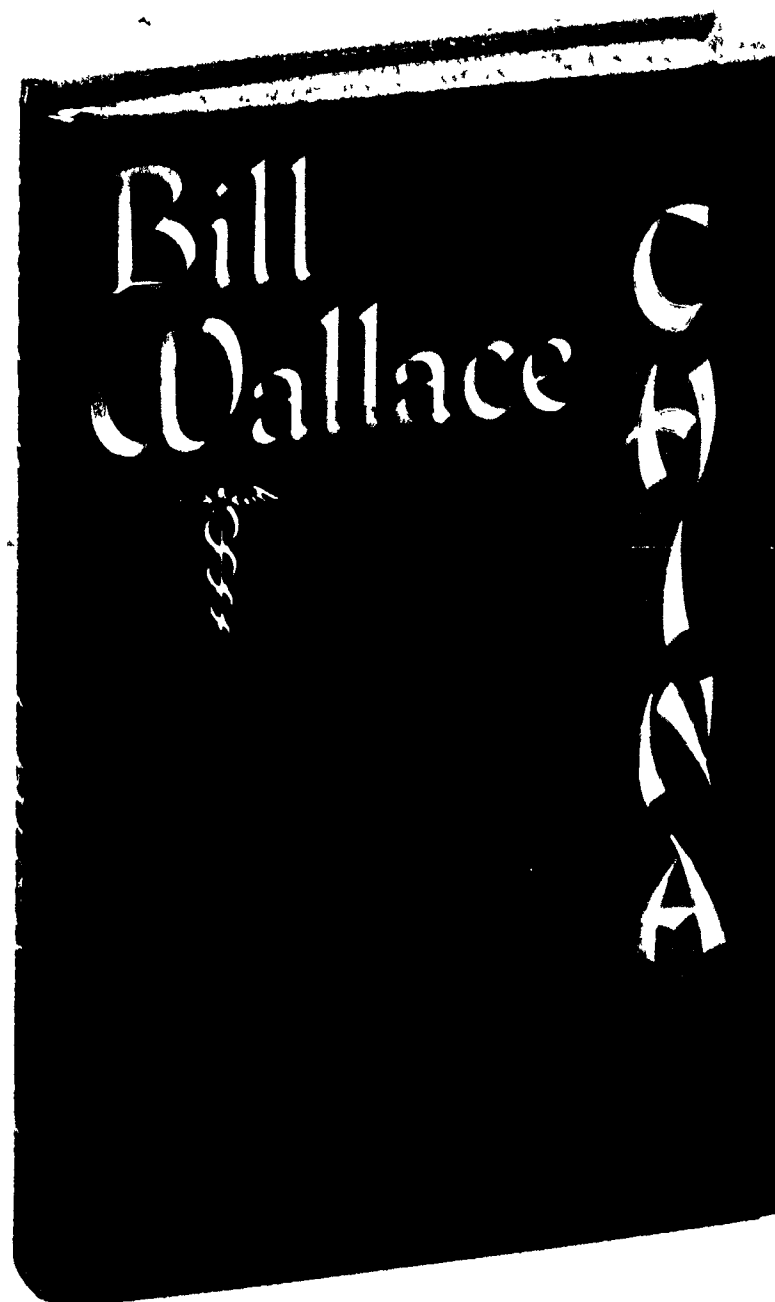
The 18 chapters in **Expository Preaching without Notes**, by Charles W. Koller (*Baker*, 132 pp., \$2.50), cover a variety of basic, practical suggestions for effective sermon delivery; another in the "Evangelical Pulpit Library" series.

**The Children's Hymnbook**, compiled by Wilma Vander Baan and Albertha Bratt (*Eerdmans*, 196 pp., \$2.95), contains 150 songs with simple music arrangements, 12 colorful illustrations, and many black and white drawings. It is attractively printed in large type.



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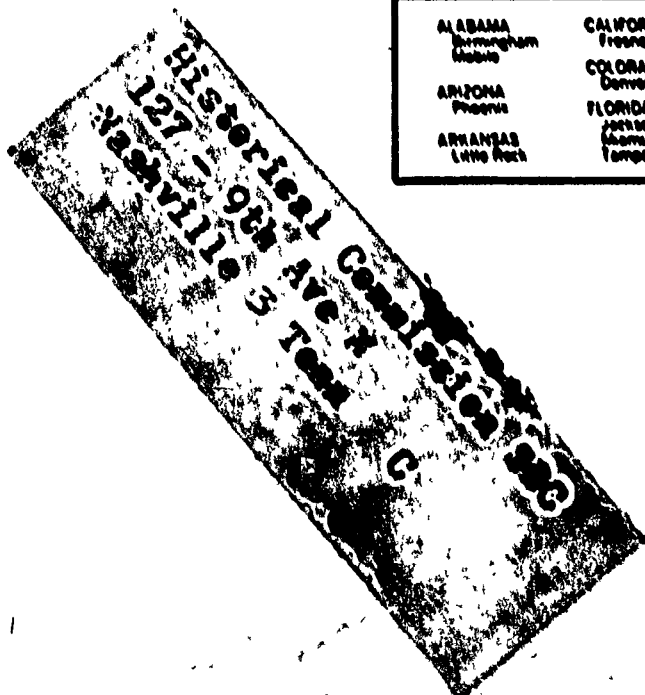
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