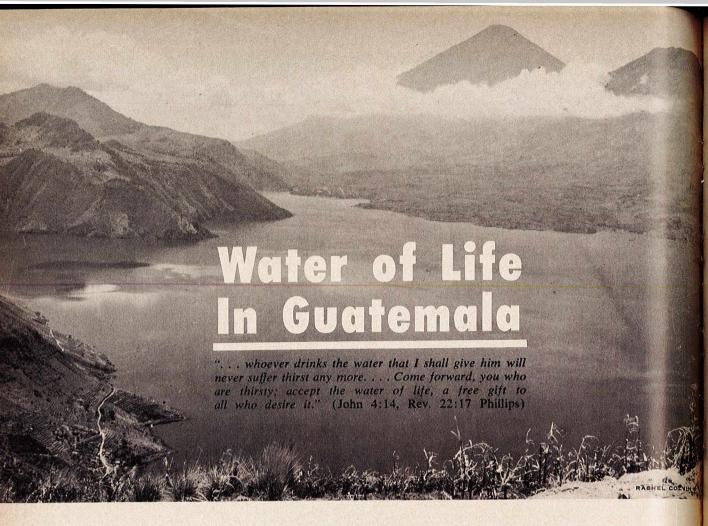
THE COMMISSION





BY HUBERT N. (TED) LINDWALL

Missionary field evangelist in Quezaltenango, Guatemala

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL place in the world, I believe, is Lake Atitlán, nestled among purple Guatemalan volcanoes and about the size of Lake Tahoe in California. In the center of Guatemala's Indian empire, four Indian kingdoms occupy land around it.

On the remote south shore lies the picturesque pueblo of San Pedro La Laguna. Most of its 4,000 inhabitants dress in costumes of the Tzutuils, considered the most attractive of all Indian clothing. The rare visitor to this village is fascinated to hear the soft-spoken, though gut-

teral, language of the Tzutuils.

But the glory of San Pedro is not in these things. It is a Christian colony in the heart of a pagan empire. People in neighboring towns cherish their Catholic saints and, at the same time, their ancient stone idols. They pray to their ancestors. These towns are marred by ignorance, poverty, filth, and disease.

By contrast, more than half of San Pedro's population are evangelical Christians, and most of these are Baptists. It is a clean town with wellattended schools. It has electricity, running water, and sufficient sanitary facilities.

I wish you could have shared the profound thrill I felt one afternoon when, from the upstairs porch of the town's one small hotel, I listened to the community's sounds. A block behind me I heard a choir practicing "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Across town came the refrain of "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." Down toward the lake another congregation was singing "To God Be the Glory." A little Indian girl walked by the hotel singing "Blessed Assurance, Jesus Is Mine."

When I first entered the cobblestone streets of the town in the Guatemala Baptist Mission's carry-all, a little seven-year-old boy jumped up and down, shouting in Spanish, "Welcome, brother! Welcome, brother!" Others I passed bowed and said, "Good morning, brother."

I do not yet know the full story of how the transforming gospel seed was planted in San Pedro. But I know and testify that the beauty of its transformation is an inspiration for carrying the good news to other Indian towns still lying in deathly darkness.



Gethsemane Baptist Church, San Pedro

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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JULY 1963

Volume XXVI Number 7

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, Virginia 23230, U.S.A. Office of publication, 1821 North Boulevard, Raleigh, North Carolina. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina.



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THE COVER: Women among indigenous peoples of Lake Atitlan in Guatemala carry water to the Tzutuil pueblo of San Pedro. Photo by Rachel Colvin.

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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, Va. 23230. Change of address on Form 3579 must be given to Box 6597, Richmond, Va. 23230, five weeks in advance of the next month of issue, showing both old and new addresses.



UNENDING CIRCLE

BY MARJORIE OLIVE

Missionary homemaker in Baguio, the Philippines

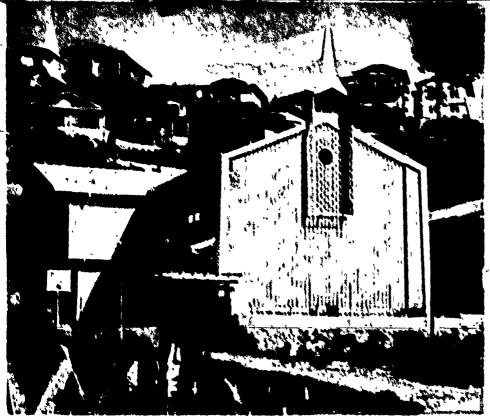
OUR DAUGHTER Marjorie came home from school one November day in 1961 and announced excitedly that a Hindu girl had enrolled in the seventh grade. Younger daughter Adelia chimed in, "And she has a sister in the fifth grade." Little did we know the part these girls and their parents were soon to play in our Baptist program here in Baguio City.

Next day, as I was picking up our children at school, Marjorie asked me to linger long enough for her to find Harriet Morris and introduce her. She returned with an attractive, dark brown girl. I asked Harriet where she was from. Imagine my surprise when she said, "Oklahoma!"

Quickly I recognized what had caused Marjorie's confusion. She had been told that an Indian girl was in the school, and here in the Orient that means a person from India. From mission study in the past she had associated the Hindu religion with the people of India. Marjorie was as surprised as I that the Morrises were full-blooded American Indians!

PHOTO: The Morris family are Bill, his wife Leota, and daughters Marriet (center) and Joyce, Photograph by W. Bryant Hicks. When Missionary Zelma Foster and I visited Bill Morris and his family the next day we learned that, although in Baguio only three days, they had already found their way the preceding night to the Wednesday prayer service at Aurora Hill Baptist Church.

The air crackled with conversation as we gained familiar ground in Stateside associations. From the Sac and Fox tribe at Cushing, Okla., the Morrises and their family had been won to the Lord by Southern Baptist home missionaries. An uncle, Robert Falls, and two of Bill's brothers, Sam and Allen, are now working among their own people as missionaries representing our Home Mission Board.



The building of Aurora Hill Baptist Church in Baguio.



Bill Morris leads worship and preaches in a service.

These, then, were no strangers to us—just unmet friends in the Lord, to whom we felt swift pulls and ties of affection. They spoke our tongue both audibly and spiritually. Since that first meeting the Morrises have never ceased to be an inspiration to all of us as missionaries.

The whole family quickly won the Filipinos' hearts in a way of which we were almost envious. Because of their dark skin—even darker than that of some Filipinos—they found immediate acceptance. It took little time to discern that they daily became more firmly entrenched in the peoples' affection because of their innate love for them—a trait not seen often enough among our service personnel overseas, we are sad to admit.

Bill, a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, is attached to Wallace Air Station, one and a half hours down the mountain from this 5,000-foot elevation in Baguio to a sca-level site beside the South China Sca. He com-



Sgt. Bill Morris in duty uniform.

mutes each day to work, but only an "alert" on the base keeps him from attendance and activity at church, be it on Sunday or a week day.

At the time of Bill's arrival we had a fine national pastor of Aurora Hill Church, but in March the next year he resigned to go back to school and complete his education. Even had we deemed it wise for missionary leadership to be resumed in the church, a shortage of personnel would have made it impossible. Quickly Bill and his wife Leota took up the slack and began an advisory service beyond our fondest hopes. They left little to be desired in their comprehension of and consistent contribution to our interim situation between pastors.

All the while, the couple constantly consulted with the missionaries. They learned quickly a situation that normally takes months, even years for some, to comprehend: the "protocol" of Americans working with and among nationals in a foreign mission en-

Bill Morris, superintendent of Aurora Hill Church's Sunday school, installs officers, including Mrs. Morris.







Choir director Bill Morris leads the singers in a rehearsal, with Leota Morris serving as church accompanist.

deavor. The Lord gave them an understanding of this labor that caused us who grew to know them intimately to say, "Surely God has brought them here for such a time as this!"

Because of the same ages of our girls and their daughters Harriet and Joyce, and because Bill and Leota are so easy to know, warm bonds of friendship developed between our families. Bill also follows our son Timothy's activities in as interested, understanding, and loving a fashion as he would have those of the boy he never had. On special celebrations at our house, such as birthdays, Thanksgiving, and Christmas, the Morris family is automatically included.

Our summer months of March, April, and May found Leota actively assisting in Vacation Bible school at the church and outstations in any way she could, with Bill serving in other phases of church life during every spare hour off from work.

They reorganized Fellowship Night for youth at the church, encouraged work projects among the Woman's Missionary Union and Brotherhood to repair, paint, or make other improvements to the building, helped teach missionaries' children during our annual Mission meeting, and also found their places in associational work. With their hand on the very pulsebeat of the people, they are spearheading a visitation program into the community that is reaping results at every worship service — in a pastorless church!

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Sensitive to peoples' needs and wants about them, they present a consistent witness by visiting persons in the hospital. And they are, doubtless more often than we know, guardian angels when families find themselves in calamity or unusual stress.

For many months the members of Aurora Hill Church had desired the leadership of a deacon but had not felt that any of their men were qualified scripturally for the honor. They regarded the requirements as the highest. However, after ten months of his being in their midst and working tirelessly, the church unanimously asked for Bill Morris' ordination. They were convinced that he and his family met every test. What higher compliment could have been paid Americans by the nationals among whom they worked?

Now the final month of Bill's duty in the Philippines is fast approaching, so the Morrises are preparing the people in awareness and seeking to replace themselves without leaving a disheartening gap. The prayer on our lips and in our hearts is that the Lord will lead a pastor to assume the role of one of the finest deacons it has ever been our privilege to know.

And we do not cease to praise God for our home mission efforts in the United States which produced such wonderful witnesses of his love on a foreign field here in the Philippines —a complete and unending circle.

Leota Morris meets with members of the Girls' Auxiliary in her yard.



A Made and Control

The influence of Southern Baptlet home mission work upon S/Sgt. Verl W. Merris, better known as Mill, and ultimately upon his family and their own missionary endeavers eversees, is told here by two of his brothers. Both are serving in Oklahoma as missionaries under the Home Mission Board.

Sam Morris, pactor of First Indian Baptist Mission in Shawnoo, has been with the HMB since 1948.

Alien Morris, a home missionary since 1958, is pactor of First Indian Baptist Mission in Enid and director of Falls Creek Indian Baptist Assembly, near Davis.

IN AN INTERVIEW with Bailey Sewell, associate secretary in charge of language missions for the Baptist General Convention of Oklahomas' Department of Missions, Sam Morris related:

"We came from a very large family. There were six boys and six girls. Our background could be related to paganism. Our father and mother were anti-Christian in practice, but they had come in contact with Christianity in Government schools.

"Our mother attended the old Sauk and Fox Indian Mission School south of Stroud, Okla., and then attended the Chilloco Indian School. Our father also attended the Sauk and Fox School and the Carlisle Indian School in Pennsylvania. He had never been converted, and he became a victim of alcohol, so we children were raised in a home that was not Christian. Our parents practiced Indian religion.

"At the age of 15 I accepted Jesus as my personal Saviour. As well as I can recall now, Bill was converted about three years later at Only Way Baptist Church, north of Stroud, where Brother A. W. Hancock, Choctaw Indian missionary of the Home Mission Board, was at the time our pastor.

"Billy has come up through life more or less the hard way, like the rest of us. And we never received too much of a spiritual encouragement from our parents until after our mother was converted in 1936. From then on she was very devout and faithful to the church. She is still a member of Only Way.

"My grandmother, Mrs. Edna Conger, was one of the first converts of Only Way Church. However, she was not saved until many years after it was established, as not too many had been converted. Many of the Indians in that area were worshiping Indian religion or idols. Only Way was established in 1914, and the work was very slow in regard to converting the Indians to

Christianity.

"Leota, Mrs. Bill Morris, grew up in the Only Way Church's community. Her grandmother, Mrs. Rosalee Duncan, reared her when she was a baby. She was converted at a very early age, and had many years of Christian training. Her grandfather, Dixon Duncan, is one of the church deacons. So far as my recollections are, the grandparents

have been faithful all through the years.

"Leota, too, has been active in church all of her life, as she was reared in a Christian home. She attended Oklahoma Baptist University, also.

"But Billy was not too active after he was converted and baptized. He was in his early teens, and he went off to school and got in with the wrong company of boys. He joined the Navy during the war, and he wasn't as faithful to the church as he should have been.

"After his discharge, though, he was unsatisfied, and he re-enlisted, this time in the Air Force. Then he and Leota got married. From that time on he seemed to be more faithful; he took more interest in church activities. He had the ability to play the saxophone and to lead congregational singing, and also to lead a choir. Leota is talented as a pianist, too.

"He was stationed at various places in Oklahoma. In Dewey, Okla, I recall, he and Leota took an active part in First Baptist Church as Training Union officers and in Sunday school. He also had charge of the Royal Ambassadors there. She was looking forward to joining Bill in the Philippines to work for her Saviour and Lord on a foreign field. We are very happy about Bill and Leota because of their interest in the kingdom work."

IN THE INTERVIEW, Allen Morris added a personal example indicating the nature of his brother Bill's dedication:

"I was the evangelist on one occasion in a revival at First Baptist Church in Hominy, Okla., an Anglo church. And at the time their song leader was in school at Oklahoma Baptist University, and the pastor asked me if I knew of anyone who could come and lead the singing. I immediately thought about Billy, who was stationed at an air base near Bartlesville, about 50 miles away.

"So he and Leota drove back and forth each night. He

led the singing, and she played the plano. The people loved them.

"In fact, the pastor asked him if he would consider going into the full-time ministry of music. Billy didn't know just how to answer him, other than, 'I'm in a music ministry in the Air Force wherever I go.' And he said that if the Lord were leading and willing, 'I would go anywhere,'"

Courts Redford, the Home Mission Board's executive secretary, talks with boys and girls at an Indian Baptist assembly near Tahlequah, Okla.





CHURCHES throughout Japan are now engaged in conserving the results of the Baptist New Life Movement that took place March 29-May 5. More than 23,000 "decisions for Christ" were recorded during that time.

Although detailed reports of church baptisms will not be available until some time in August, a new trend has developed in Japan, as some churches have begun baptizing converts soon after conversion. The pattern for many years has been to admit converts for baptism only after their receiving detailed teaching and after a waiting

period determined by the pastor and church.

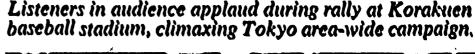
Reports from various areas of Japan continue to reveal an unprecedented response to the Word of God. Churches which seldom gave invitations now report decisions regularly.

Missionaries relate specific instances of the Holy Spirit's working in many lives. C. S. (Bob) Boatwright tells how a Mr. Watanabe was converted during one of the meetings in Sendai. While hearing the gospel preached he became convicted in his conscience about some money he had stolen as a child. He

said he had not thought of it for years. After making a profession of faith his first act was to return the money.

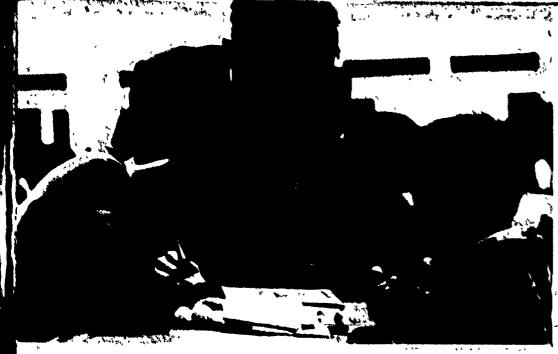
Boatwright also told of a man in Fukushima who had been responsible for a friend's suicide in World War II. He had searched for freedom from his conscience in several religions. Just before the opening of the New Life Movement in his city he approached the pastor of the Baptist church and asked about Christianity. He was converted. Later he said that for the first time since the war he had peace in his heart. He became one of the most

Akbar Haqq of India preaches in first service of Tokyo campaign, with Saburo Yasumura interpreting.











Counselors witness to and assist converts and "seekers," young and old, in filling out decision cards in Tokyo.

ardent supporters of the evangelistic meetings in Fukushima.

Another measure of NLM results is found in its effect on young, struggling churches. Shiroishi Baptist Mission in Sapporo is now holding weekly worship services. Prior to the Movement, only a handful of members gathered for prayer services conducted by Missionary Annie Hoover. One week in June about 30 were in the evening service.

During that service a junior high school student, converted during the campaign, testified about the difficulties he was encountering witnessing to his friends at school. A businessman who also had accepted Christ attended, bringing his family and a friend. His wife and the friend made decisions during the evening service.

Shiroishi Mission has already baptized 17 persons as a result of the NLM, and others are awaiting baptism.

Missionary Morris J. Wright, Jr., seeking to see a church grow out of the Movement, stated that a miracle is taking place in Seijo, just out of Tokyo. Prior to the Tokyo campaign, Wright blanketed the small city with publicity and invitations. The area



was second-highest in numbers of decision cards signed at the meetings.

Nada Baptist Church in Kobe, with only five members, reported 128 decisions. "The first Sunday morning we doubled our membership," an evangelist said.

Missionary Lawrence M. Southerland, Jr., working with Tokyo's Izumi Baptist Church, reported that more than 10 decisions have been made in the church since the campaign ended.

New Life Movement leaders have

requested continued prayer for the crucial follow-up program now in progress. They have pointed out that the tabulation of results includes professions of faith, Christian rededications, and "seekers." Final reports of baptisms will be available later.

After the NLM effort, a reporter for the Associated Press interviewed four Baptist leaders about the outcome. Pastor Ohtani of Oimachi Church said: "In Japan the masses, families, and hospitals are studied all the time, but what the team members preached they spoke from the voice of God. This was a great thing which did not exist in Japan heretofore."

Pastor Togami of Ichikawa Mission said that during the meetings people were coming to his house until midnight to talk about Christianity. In that campaign 186 decisions were made.

Missionary E. Preston Bennett, working with Ichikawa Mission, added that several members of a secular choir which had sung for the meetings were converted and now have formed a church choir in the mission.

Missionary W. H. (Dub) Jackson, Jr., associate director of the effort,

More than 1,000 persons among 10,000 in Tokyo's Korakuen Stadium make decisions as Christians or "seekers."





In Tokyo rally are speakers, Nippon Philharmonic Orchestra, 400-voice choir, and Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band.



American nuclear scientist Ralph Overman appears on nation-wide TV program for New Life Movement.

commented: "It is too early to give a complete report and an accurate evaluation of the Japan Baptist New Life Movement, but it is already obvious that this is the greatest spiritual victory that we have ever experienced here in Japan."

Jackson expressed thanks to Southern and Texas Baptists, the Foreign Mission Board, and Baptists of Japan for making such a venture possible.

He said also he believes God has spoken in a loud voice to Southern Baptists, telling them again "to go as we have never gone before, preach as we have never preached before, and pray for faith and trust as we have never trusted before, and God will give us victory that we have never thought of before."



Evangelistic team visiting orphanage in Hitachi receive flowers and present cowboy hats and bandannas.

Tracts are distributed and New Testaments sold at rally in Korakuen Stadium, climaxing the campaign in Tokyo.





Wit-nessing with Mu-sic



F with all your hearts ye truly seek me, ye shall ever surely find me.'
Thus saith our God. . . ."

This message in song came from the voice of Claude H. Rhea, Jr., as he stood on the stage of the Lycium Auditorium in Bandung one Sunday evening in March. His concert here was one of the last on an intensive 14-day tour of Indonesia that took him before audiences in six major cities where we have Baptist work.

Then dean of the School of Music at New Orleans (La.) Baptist Theological Seminary, Dr. Rhea is now assuming duties as chairman of the new Houston (Tex.) Baptist College's Division of Fine Arts.

His itinerary began with a hurried 14-hour automobile trip over rough roads from Djakarta to Semarang. He and Lewis R. Smith, missionary physician from Hong Kong who served as piano accompanist, rushed to the auditorium just minutes before the concert was to begin.

Dr. Rhea had hardly completed his first song when it seemed the concert might be ended. Outside, sirens wailed. However, they were only announcing the approach of an official caravan, the military escort of the commandant of Central Java, who had been invited to the concert by one of the missionaries.

The general was so impressed that

he asked our missionaries to spend two evenings a week lecturing to his staff in English. God works in mysterious ways to facilitate the spreading of his gospel, for this is a coveted opportunity. Capitalizing on the desire of Indonesians to hear and understand English, the tour drew capacity crowds in each of the six cities. The program was a balance of hymn melodies, Christian classics, Negro spirituals,



Charles to the last of the las

and traditional American songs.

The Bandung concert took place before an audience estimated at more than 500 persons. An unexpected feature of this concert was the appearance of W. Morris Ford, a pastor from Longview, Tex. He was in Indonesia visiting his missionary sister, Ruth Ford, on his way to Japan to participate in that nation's Baptist New Life Movement. Dr. Ford was invited to sing three selections. It was a unique occasion when these two gifted vocalists appeared on the same program 12,000 miles from their homes in America.

We may never know the full value of the testimonies by dedicated laymen and pastors such as Rhea and Ford who visit our mission fields to labor with us for a short time, but it can be detected partially in the attentive faces of the people who crowd into the meeting places to hear them. It is evident that the gospel is conveyed, and the response to the claims of Christ is in the hands of the listeners.

Many persons are drawn through



Miss Lim Giok Lan pins a boutonniere on Rhea as an expression of thanks from Bandung Christians.

Sightseeing at an active volcano between concerts are (from left): W. Morris Ford, Claude H. Rhea, and Missionaries Gerald W. Pinkston, Lewis R. Smith, Wayne A. Pennell, and Frank S. Wells.

invitations by friends to hear the gospel for the first time, and for many it is the last. We who stay to continue spreading the gospel in foreign lands pray that this gospel will find root in their hearts and grow into a believing faith.

These visits by Rhea, Ford, and others are meaningful to the day-by-day witness of your missionaries. They assure us of the interest and support of the Christians at home. They show the Christians with whom we work that the people of America are truly interested in missions and are willing to share not only their money but themselves in distant lands. And, such short-term missionaries go home better able to communicate mission needs and objectives.

These benefits cannot be taken lightly, for they are essentials of world evangelism. We thank God for the dedicated persons who visit us, witness with God-given talents, and leave impressions of the challenges of Christ that will last forever in the hearts of those who hear and heed.





Mary Catherine (Mrs. L. Raymon) Brothers Ibadan, Nigeria

Christian Action in Human Relations Is Urgent Need

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS in 1963 are concentrating thought and effort on "Sharing Christ with the Whole World." With the effective channels and facilities we have for advertising and propagandizing, there is little doubt that we will give more to missions this year than ever before and that more missions and churches will be established at home and abroad.

But "Sharing Christ with the Whole World" becomes a hollow, empty slogan when it seems to mean appointing missionaries and giving money to benefit people of all races both at home and abroad, only to cut them off from Christian fellowship in our own churches at home and from abundant life in our society.

I am aware that progress has been made in race relations in America during the last decade, that the official policy of the United States Government is against discrimination, and that Negroes may aspire to greater heights than ever before. I know that more Christian people are concerned and are working on the problem, that the Christian conscience is developing.

But all the progress, all the efforts, and all the understanding seem weak, filmsy, pitiably small, and insignificant when Negro people become victims of the gross inhumanity unleashed upon them in a prominent U.S. city. The picture of a policeman turning a fierce dog on a Negro in the racial crisis was on the front page of our daily newspaper here. The report also was on the local TV. The incident provoked editorial comment more than once.

"What is progress when human beings are treated so?" asked a Negro woman here in Nigeria. "What good is the argument that the Negro demonstrations were ill-timed and might have met more moderate response had they been held off until later?"

"I could understand," she said, "if these were pagan white people, but they are supposed to be Christians, and they treated human beings as less than human." This lady had recently joined our English-language Baptist Chapel here in Ibadan by letter, after having attended for several years. She had delayed joining, even though the chapel is open to worshipers of all races and tribes, because we are Southern Baptist missionaries and Southern Baptist churches at home don't usually admit Negroes.

One paper here mentioned that Negroes attempting to integrate white churches in that American city had been turned away from 13 and received at only four. I was disappointed that a Baptist church was not mentioned as one to receive them.

Negro Baptist churches have often been the places

for planning sessions in the Negro struggle for first-class citizenship. We can be grateful that a large measure of Negro leadership thus far has been in Christian hands. But if their efforts do not meet with more sympathetic response, how long may we expect them to be patient? They may eschew their present leaders and resort to violent means to achieve their ends. "God forbid they should learn to hate before we learn to love," Alan Paton has written. What worthy response can white Baptists make to their efforts?

Regardless of the effect the ugly events have on the American image abroad, the main concern of white Christians should not be on this but on the fact that this was a dastardly, un-Christian deed, perpetrated upon men made in the image of God, as is every act of discrimination. This is the crux of the matter.

Integration may bring its problems, but none is more important than honest, Christian concern for human beings and what happens to them. If Christian people will strive for Christian action in all human relations they will be able to work out the attendant problems in the spirit of Christ.



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William R. (Bill) Wakefield Makati, Rizal, Philippines

Prayers and Plans Fulfilled For New Life Movement

OUR HOPES, prayers, and expectations for this nation's New Life Movement, sponsored by our Philippine Baptist Mission, were completely fulfilled by God as 6,000 persons made public decisions to accept Christ as their personal Saviour. Seventy men and women, mostly from Texas, led the revivals in almost all of our Baptist churches and chapels.

As B. L. Davis was preaching at an outdoor meeting in the Manila area, a woman who had just retired for the night heard the message four blocks away over the loud-speaker. She felt impelled to get up, dress, and go to the meeting. She reached it in time to be one of the first accepting Christ to come forward.

At an outdoor meeting in another area a man who had responded to the invitation filled out a decision card. Then, to the amazement of the evangelist, he turned and ran off. After the service, when the leaders were preparing to go home, the man came running back.

"Do you have another one of those cards?" he asked breathlessly. "Yes," was the answer. "Oh, I am so glad," he responded. "My wife is following and I want her to accept Christ too."

These have been thrilling days. But much work remains to be done in enlisting the converts into our churches. Pray for us and our pastors here as this follow-up work continues through this year.



June Cooper Tokyo, Japan

Dedication Reaps Results; Follow-up Task Is Large

TO GOD Be the Glory!" That was the theme of the recent New Life Movement in Japan. Truly that seems to be the theme of all we are trying to do here.

It was a joy to see the dedication of the team members and other participants, numbering around 600, as they came to help us to present Christ to the more than 94 million people of Japan. The dedication of the pastors and members of the churches here as they worked together with the teams was something we had not witnessed before. Surely God was in this great movement.

Statistics cannot show the true results of such a meeting. The final count was something over 23,000 decisions. Most of these were to study more about Christianity, but many conversions were in that number. Already almost 600 persons have been baptized, and indications are that many more will be baptized soon.

In many ways the follow-up task is even greater than that of presenting the gospel for the first time. We who remain after the teams have gone need your prayers as we seek to train and lead these people. Pray for your missionaries and the national pastors and leaders as we work together for Christ.



Anita Coleman Tokyo, Japan

Only Time Will Tell Effect Of the New Life Movement

IT IS TOO EARLY yet to evaluate the results of the Baptist New Life Movement. This will be determined only as we see how many of the 23,000 who made decisions we will be able to enlist in our churches and how much the Japanese pastors continue the spirit of revival in their local situations.

Most Japanese had never been given an opportunity to publicly confess Christ as Saviour, and they did not understand the meaning. Consequently, many came forward confessing their faith night after night. Many others expressed only a desire to know more about Christianity. However, these decisions reveal a recognition by many that they feel a need for something to fill the vacuum in their lives, and this is an important step.

One of the thrilling events of our Tokyo campaign was the conversion of our pastor's mother. She and her husband came to Tokyo from the southern island of Kyushu for the city-wide meeting. Afterward the husband, a Buddhist priest, returned home. The night before the meeting began in our church we had a prayer meeting for the revival. Then the pastor's 70-year-old mother came forward to confess her faith in Christ. Following the revival our pastor, Isao Nabekura, went to Kyushu to interpret for meetings there, and his mother

returned with him to her home.

While they were on the bus, he said, they heard the theme song for the evangelistic campaign. His mother got up and told everyone to listen: This music was coming from her son's church in Tokyo. She told them where she had been and invited them to attend the meeting in their area. When she returned home she told her daughter and daughter-in-law she would baby-sit if they would go to the services. They went and both accepted Christ.

Pastor Nabekura noticed that his father had bought a new god-shelf, and he opened the doors to take a picture of it but forgot to close them. Upon coming home, his father was upset. Buddha was angry with his wife and had left their house, he said. When he learned what had really happened he calmed down and told her she could worship Buddha and Jesus, too. She told him, "You may worship Buddha, but I will worship Isao's Christ."



Frances (Mrs. Claud R.) Bumpus Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Members Work, Sacrifice To Build Place of Worship

AFTER MORE than a year in a rented building, our church was able to move back to the original site into a new building. We had torn down the old, dilapidated residence in which we had been meeting for several years.

Our members are from the steep hillside slums and are very poor, but they love the Lord and are not afraid to work and sacrifice. These people, who live in tiny shacks, gave of their meager incomes to help build a place of worship. Many nights when the men got away from their own work, they went to the construction site and worked there until bedtime, often without even going home for supper. On Saturdays or holidays 30 or 40 men would spend the whole day digging the deep holes for the foundation, pouring concrete, and whatever else needed to be done. The women brought dinner and also a lunch in the afternoons.

The members were surprised but humbly grateful and thrilled to see their pastor pitch in and work beside them. In this country, where manual labor is often considered degrading, the people marveled that a pastor—a seminary graduate—would voluntarily do such work.

Many were the times it looked as if the construction would have to be stopped. The members would give all they possibly could and still there would not be enough to buy materials. The building committee would meet with their pastor and deacons with the purpose of discontinuing construction for a while. But after praying about it and studying the situation from every angle, they would vote to keep trying. Thus, not once did the work completely stop, though it went slowly at times.

Plans are to build three stories eventually, but at least we have one completed. We plan to start construction again after a year, when we will have had a little "breathing spell," but we may not wait even that long. We are already finding the space too small for our needs

and are growing by leaps and bounds.



Jean H. Law Mombasa, Kenya

Catholic-Islamic Strength Emphasizes Need for Gospel

WE WERE MADE vividly aware of the urgency of our missionary task when my wife Maxine and I recently attended an orientation lecture. We learned that shortly before the death of the previous pope (Pius XII) he had placed the country of Tanganyika on the "dedicated to Mary" list. Places so dedicated receive priority in personnel and finances.

The Roman Catholic Church has drawn up a fiveyear advance plan for Tanganyika under which they are training African people to fill strategic places in almost every area of life. Perhaps you realize this is a great need because of the lack of trained Africans to fill responsibilities in that new nation. Catholics plan to spend 40 million dollars for social projects alone over the next five years, and new Catholic churches are being built in many areas.

Islam also already has a stronghold in East Africa. It presents itself as the "black man's religion" and has many adherents. Southern Baptist work seems small in comparison. We hope we have not arrived too late with too little to give habari za Kristo (the news of Christ) to the people of this area.



Robert S. (Bob) Franks Chihuahua, Chihuahua, Mexico

Men Find Eternal Freedom Through Prison Preaching

MY PASTOR stopped me on the street in town recently and said; "Brother Franks, come and go with me to the penitentiary tonight and play your vibraharp for the prisoners." I accepted his invitation and received one of the most unusual experiences I had yet encountered in my five months of service in Mexico.

I felt somewhat strange as the big iron door clanged shut behind me. I had never been in a big federal penitentiary such as this. We were ushered to a broad courtyard where about 300 prisoners had voluntarily congregated for the service. They helped me carry the vibraharp, set it up, and get the electric current to it. Four members of our church, who play in the Chihuahua Symphony Orchestra, sang several quartet selections, and the prisoners seemed to love music.

Our pastor preached on how Jesus treated the woman brought before him by those who accused her of adultery. As he read the Scripture passage each prisoner followed along in his own copy of the New Testament. Thanks to our pastor and Gideons International, 500 prisoners have received New Testaments in the past few weeks. It was evident that many hearts were touched as he preached. How odd, but true, that hardly any of these men would have heard the gospel had they not been sent to prison.

You may be amazed that Baptists in a predominantly Catholic country have a standing invitation to conduct services in the federal penitentiary. A judge, having attended services in the most recent revival at our church, said, "The prisoners could be helped by this type of service." A few days later our pastor received a formal invitation, signed by the prison commandant, asking us to hold services once a week.

Pray for this ministry. Some are in bondage for crimes but are finding eternal freedom.



James W. Bartley, Jr. Montevideo, Uruguay

'Cease-fire' by Delinquents Is Beginning of a Miracle

THREE YEARS AGO Peggy and I began working in a section of Montevideo that would challenge Corinth for its immorality, delinquency, and crime. I have never seen a greater challenge for the gospel. In this time no fewer than 20 persons have met violent death within a four-block radius of our church building.

A group of young hoodlums has damaged our car several times, interrupted services, threatened me personally, and done other evils. But the first stage of a great miracle came about recently. While I was visiting in the area one of the young men came to me and said the members of his gang now respect our church and will cause no more trouble. I told him I was happy over this news, but we would not be satisfied until we saw them all seated reverently in our worship services and heard them confessing Christ as their Saviour. He did not deny that this is a possibility.

May God grant that the second stage of the miracle will not be long in coming and that this entire community might come under the influence of the gospel.



Betty (Mrs. William P.) Clemmons Florence, Italy

Discussions Define Gospel For 'Historical Christians'

BILL HAS a religious discussion group on Tuesdays in Perugia. The subjects are chosen by the three professing evangelicals who form the nucleus, and the meetings are held in their homes. Each month more than 200 post cards with the discussion titles for the following weeks are sent out, inviting people to come.

The group was begun last August and has an average attendance of about 10. Usually there are Bill, the three evangelicals, an ex-priest (who spent 10 years in a mental institution in Rome because of doctrinal disagreements with his superiors), a young man who is a member of the lay Catholic movement, two nominal Catholics, and a young French woman who teaches French in the Perugia public schools. Occasional visits are made by the woman professor of philosophy in the Italian Classi-

cal Lyceum at Perugia and by the professor of philoso-

phy at the University of Calgliari.

The discussions range anywhere from Jesus' use of parables in his teaching to the meaning of faith, with all views equally represented. The participants are searching always for a Christlike expression in a land that has been "Christian" for hundreds of years. This is not always an easy thing to do, for it does not suffice a man, who has seen "historical Christianity" all his life, just to tell him, "Have faith in Jesus." Such a statement is conditioned by his understanding of "faith," which to him often means trusting a person as long as you can see him and then doing him in before he does the same. And Jesus often means an emaciated figure on a cross, who has never been able to do anything else than die, as he does thousands of times every day in the traditional ritual.

Therefore, much of our time is spent in redefining and rediscovering the Jesus of the Gospels and the saving faith that is told of in the New Testament. Many times, in their search for an expression of their sonship with God and trying to find a way out of this land's traditional Christianity, people come near and yet miss the mark, as a man plotting the trajectory of a missile fails because of a fraction-of-an-inch miscalculation.



Rosemary Spessard Bangkok, Thailand

Hansen's Disease Clinics Offer Treatment and Truth

I RECENTLY finished a course in physiotherapy for victims of Hansen's disease [The Commission for April], and I have been going with doctors to week-end clinics. At present we have four general clinics, in addition to the big leprosy clinic at Chonburi, which have grown out of initial leprosy contacts.

One of the clinics, at Chaom, started with five Christian patients who have studied at the Leprosy Bible School of the Christian Missionary and Alliance mission in Khon Kaen. These fellows have really been a blessing to our work. One of them gave us the use of his house for the clinic and even made a "private office" by roping off one corner and hanging up several straw

mats that the Thai sleep on.

When we were at this clinic one of the Christians preached, another led the singing, and another witnessed to the many people waiting outside. I cannot fully express the joy I felt as I saw those leprosy Christians witnessing to their family members and neighbors who do not know Christ. After the worship service and while Missionary Harlan Willis was examining some 30 patients, I taught the people how to care for their hands and feet, and the Christians continued witnessing. Jerry Hobbs, the area missionary, counseled with the Christians on passages of the Bible they did not understand.

Another clinic is at Saab Quawk. This is also a rather large one, which has resulted from the care given huge foot ulcers of two patients. More important than the number of people coming is the fact that at least three are seriously searching for Christian truth. One fellow

wanted to buy a Bible to study more about Christ, and another wanted to know how he could get to heaven. Many listened attentively as Jerry Hobbs preached, and they asked questions afterward while Dr. Willis and I saw the patients.

The other two clinics at Koch Mawn and Koch Beeb are much smaller, but thus far little interest in the gospel has been expressed. People from other villages also have asked us to come to them. Presently we are limited to going only on week ends because of language study. Visiting all the clinics once a month, we cannot go now to new villages.



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

Primary Teaching Students Encounter Many Hardships

MY WIFE RUTH and I are helping to train young men to be teachers in Baptist primary schools in Northern Nigeria. We find the situation even more challenging than at our former station, Iwo, if one should make such a comparison, for these students have not had the advantage of being second-generation Christians as are many at Iwo in the Western Region.

One could write a book on the difficulties many of them have encountered in order to come this far—difficulties involving family disapproval and tremendous financial problems. Recently when we had a five-day school holiday, only 10 out of 140 left the campus. The others hardly had enough money for food, as the dining room was closed, much less for travel.



Jean F. Dickman Gaza

Lord Answers Prayers, But Workers Still Needed

PERSONNEL shortages in the Near East make it expedient for me to return in July to Baptist Hospital in Gaza. After a year, when Dr. and Mrs. David C. Dorr return to the field, I shall go back to the United States to complete my residency requirements for the American Boards of Surgery. Please pray for another missionary doctor for Gaza and for a hospital administrator.

Baptists prayed with me that the Lord would send a pastor for our church in Gaza. Praise the Lord with me now, for he has answered that prayer. Brother Hanna Ibrahim, an Egyptian Baptist pastor, has come to Gaza with his family, in answer to God's call.

Baptists prayed with me many times that God would restore health to Mrs. Anne Nicholas in order that she and her husband, R. Edward Nicholas, might return to their mission posts in Gaza. Praise the Lord, for he has answered that prayer and they are now back with us.

Baptists prayed that the Lord would send nurses to Gaza. Praise the Lord with me, for two Danish Baptist nurses have come to serve for at least a year. Pray

that God will give them a double portion of grace during their time of adjustment. Pray that language barriers will not hinder their work nor dim their witness for Christ. Pray that God will thrust forth into the field regular, full-time missionary nurses.

Marion Jenner and Ethne Stainer, our two dedicated Australian nurses, came to Gaza on a three-year contract. They have stayed four years because there was no one to take their places. Pray that, if it is God's will, these valuable servants of Christ may return to Gaza after their much-needed rest in Australia.

Pray as plans are made for the construction of a new nurses' home in Gaza.

Pray especially for Arabic student nurses who profess faith in Christ during their years of study at our hospital in Gaza. After graduation many of them find employment in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Dhahran, Bahrein, and other places where we, as American missionaries, are unable to carry the message of God's love.



Archie V. Jones Guayaquil, Ecuador

New Testament Principles Cause Inquirers To Marvel

VICTOR MOLINA, one of our students at Baptist Theological Institute of Guayaquil who is from a little village in the mountains, stood amazed as he watched a wringer-type washing machine doing its work. He remarked, "What a marvel!" But his surprise was nothing compared with that of two brothers who stayed with me all one afternoon asking questions about Baptists.

They had never heard of church autonomy and could not understand how it is possible for a pastor to have no authority over the church. They wanted to know a deacon's salary. They could hardly believe our views on baptism of believers only. And they wanted to know whether we allow our "priests" to marry. When I told them I have a wife but no other woman on the side, one asked me if it is really the truth: I assured him it is, and he said, "Now that is truly a marvel."

These men do know about washing machines, but they were hearing something of New Testament Christianity for the first time in their nearly 40 years of life.



Martha Ellen (Mrs. L. Parkes) Marler Scoul, Korea

Many Fear Evil Spirits, Though Living Near Church

DURING A REVIVAL in which Parkes preached at Song Dong Baptist Church in Scoul, we saw a woman a short distance away throwing rice into the street to feed the evil spirits so that they might not bring trouble to her family. The gospel was being preached, yet many persons of the area had never heard the message of salvation and were living in fear of spirits.

Near the church lives a MuDam, who is hired to drive

away evil spirits when a family is having some difficulty. Recently the mother of one of our faithful young women of the church was sick with appendicitis. The family hired the MuDam on two occasions to appease the spirits they thought were causing the illness.

This nation, striving for economic development, advanced education, and position in the world, has a need much greater than any of these. Its need is to know Jesus, the Saviour of the world.



Frances Greenway
Gatooma, Southern Rhodesia

Witch Doctors' Cures Fail, But God Heals Patients

CHARMS, designed by witch doctors to combat disease and promote health, are often worn as necklaces and bracelets. With bark, roots, and twigs comprising the bulk of them, it's not surprising that the Shona word muti means both "medicine" and "tree."

The majority of our patients at Baptist Hospital on Sanyati Reserve (reservation) have visited witch doctors before giving us a try. A favorite form of treatment is that of making multiple superficial incisions over the area involved, permitting escape of the evil spirit.

We ask our patients to place their faith neither in the witch doctors nor in us. Realizing that all healing is of God, we point them to the Great Physician who can make them whole, both physically and spiritually.



Gladys (Mrs. Wilbur C.) Lewis Asunción, Paraguay

Bleak Funerals Contrast With Victorious Service

A FUNERAL PROCESSION is now passing down the middle of the street. At the head of the column is a casket—a simple, unadorned, black, rectangular box—carried by six men. Immediately behind are the family in black mourning garments. Following them are other persons, solemn and sad.

We live about two blocks from the Recoleta, the principal cemetery of Asunción. Scenes like this occur almost every day. They are all the same. The only change is in the size of the procession, which varies with the wealth and importance of the deceased.

In contrast, Wilbur and I a month earlier attended the simple service for the mother of Miss Ana Benz, a surgical nurse at Baptist Hospital here. In the long weeks of her mother's suffering and hospitalization before death brought release, Ana continued her duties. Although everyone was acutely aware of the silent heartbreak Ana was enduring, she said nothing. The morning before the funeral she stood beside her father at the back of the church, greeting those who had come. Yes, there was grief—deep, soul-stabbing grief—but it was victorious because death had not really won. A light shone in back of Ana's tears.

Giving Water of Life at

BY GWIN T. TURNER

Gwin T. Turner recently took part in a two-week evangelistic engagement in Guatemala. He was the featured Bible study speaker in two youth conferences, in Quezaltenango and at Lake Atitlán, and preached in a church revival at Santiago Atitlán.

Turner and his wife Norma were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1959 for mission work in Argentina. After a year of language school in Costa Rica they were prevented by health complications from going to their field, making necessary their resignations as missionaries. He is now pastor of Bowmar Avenue Baptist Church in Vicksburg, Miss. Sympathetic with his desire to use the Spanish he had learned, the church gave him two weeks and paid his expenses for the Guatemala project.

HAVE NEVER visited a country with such variety as Guatemala. In this little land, about the size of one of our southern states, there are at least four different countries: colonial Guatemala, coastal and tropical Guatemala; indigenous Guatemala in the lofty mountains; and extremely modern Guatemala in the capital, Guatemala City.

I visited modern Guatemala but spent most of my time in the indigenous region. (The residents of the mountains prefer not to be called Indians but indigenous peoples.) I made the trip with Missionaries Chester (Sam) and Dorothy Cadwallader and Hubert (Ted) and Sue Lindwall.

One of my first experiences was sad but rich. It came about this way:

Manuel Batz, pastor of Gethsemane Baptist Church in San Pedro La Laguna, on the shore of Lake Atitlán, felt deeply impressed one night to make several soul-winning calls on some of his and his wife's relatives. It was already dark, and visiting at night is not customary. Nevertheless, he felt he must go, and his wife went with him. They visited about four families, all unbelievers. In each home they read the Scriptures by lamp light and lovingly urged their relatives to accept Christ. They returned to their house about 11 o'clock and retired for the night.

About 2:00 a.m. Don Manuel awoke with vomiting and dysentery. He had

suffered with a stomach ailment for some time. By 9:00 that morning he had passed to his reward at age 34.

When we arrived the next morning, the church was filled with about 1,000 persons. They were singing hymns and praying, and pastors and deacons from other churches in neighboring villages were giving talks. The whole town of San Pedro, with about 5,000 to 8,000 population, had halted activity in honor of this beloved Baptist pastor.

The church had begun services the previous afternoon. The members had sung, prayed, and heard sermons the entire night. They then asked us to take part, also. I sang "My Jesus, I

Love Thee," and both Cadwallader and Lindwall brought short messages. At noon they dismissed for lunch and came back for another three hours of singing and sermons.

This type of service and the length of it might sound a bit strange, but it was natural for them. And it was a tremendous opportunity for the gospel Many unbelievers were hearing the message of salvation.

The townspeople also were seeing the difference between a truly Christian funeral and the type usually held: half pagan and half Roman Catholic. The mourners were not drunk, as they usually are at funerals. The only comfort the bereaved loved ones know in many funerals comes from alcohol, stupefying the realization of death. Here they were grieving the loss of a husband, a son, a brother, a friend, a pastor; but there was radiant Christian hope in every song, prayer, and sermon.

Surrounding Lake Atitlán, 4,700 feet above sea level and ringed by beautiful 10,000 to 13,000-foot peaks, are 14 villages. This area's population is close to 200,000, for whom we have four Baptist churches and three missions. Since the death of Don Batz, only one full-time pastor is left, and he is also head of a Bible institute there. One part-time pastor owns a store in Santiago. No Baptist missionary lives in the immediate area.

Members of Gethsemane Baptist Church in San Pedro bear a wreath in the funeral procession for Manuel Batz, the church's deceased pastor.



e Lake

After the funeral, during the evangeistic campaign in which I preached at Jerusalem Baptist Church in Santiago Atitlán, attendance was between 400 and 500 each night. Eight persons were onverted. Each of these decisions takes especial importance when you realize hat every person making it had already been attending the church for quite a while. After much consideraion, each had decided for Christ and is church.

Very few people are converted the irst night they attend an evangelistic ervice. They have to learn first what Christianity is, and after much deiberation they forsake their ancient ods and pagan way of life. But they re doing it, and with adequate workers n this area there could be a veritable entecost.

According to a government survey, bout 30 per cent of the Guatemalan opulation are either evangelicals or refer evangelical Christianity. Some ntire villages are evangelical. Finding people interested in talking about the ospel is no problem.

We were received with open arms at antiago Atitlán. Don Antonio, a deaon of the Jerusalem church, insisted hat we eat at his home each afternoon. His wife was deeply concerned about ooking the food the best possible way, s she and he realized that we visitors vere not accustomed to eating food repared in their manner.



A Young Pastor Who Prepared His People

BY SUE LINDWALL

Missionary homemaker, Quezaltenango, Guatemala

Our beloved friend and companion in the work, Manuel Batz, was called in April to his heavenly home. Meme, as he was known, was the first of our Baptist pastors to die. He left a young wife with six children and a brokenhearted church.

Meme was a mission-minded pastor who taught his laymen and young people to carry on the work in the church's missions. Thus the church is prepared to continue what he started 14 years ago.

One of the young Guatemalan preachers sounded the "theme" for his funeral when he said, "If twelve of our pastors fall in death, God will raise up 24 to take their places." Our people have the faith that God still calls preachers. Please pray that out of the experience of this loss, young men will give their lives to preach the gospel in our country of Guatemala.

In the service each night the people sang for more than an hour: congregational hymns, solos, duets, quartets-just singing and more singing. They enjoy attending services. The church building is nicer than most of their homes, and it has electricity by means of a gasoline engine. There is no theater to attend and no bowling alley. Church is the only place to go.

Most of the men and many young people understand Spanish, but very few of the women do. The local dialect is Tithuil, one of 27 major dialects among the indigenous peoples. preached about 10 minutes in Spanish, then Deacon Antonio gave a two- or three-minute summary in Tithuil for

the women and others who did not understand Spanish. Then I preached another 10 minutes, and so forth for about 45 minutes. Then followed a 10to 20-minute invitation. After that the pastor made announcements, another musical selection was presented, and a film on the Book of Acts was shown. I assure you each night was full.

The Guatemalan Baptist Convention, for which Missionary Lindwall is Training Union director, had asked me to be the Bible study speaker at the first two youth conferences it had ever held. For the three-day convention in Quezaltenango we had about 40 young people from three churches. And in the Bible institute at Lake Atitlán we had about the same number.

During the latter conference I taught Bible studies in the mornings, and in the evenings I preached at the Jerusalem church's revival at Santiago Atitlán. About a dozen young people from San Pedro came in three canoes, about a four-hour trip one way. They were very eager. Several of them took notes faithfully, and some asked for my sermons and copied them word for word.

You may have heard much of communism in Guatemala. The Communists are a loud, domineering minority in this nation, as in most places of Latin America. But people in general are most receptive to the gospel. My prayer is that Southern Baptists not reach them too late with too little.





Members of Gethsemane Baptist Church's congregation, belonging to the Tzutuil Indian group, are pictured attending a worship service.

July 1963

NEW FOREIGN MISSIONARIES

Appointed May 1963 / File in your Missionary Album





Bradley, Rolla Merle

b. Pittsburg, Kan., March 29, 1932. ed. Hardin-Simmons Univ., B.S., 1937; SWBTS, B.D., 1961. U.S. Air Force, 1950-54; janitor & asst. electrician, Hardin-Simmons Univ., Abilene, Tex., 1955-57; pastor, View, Tex., 1957-58; janitor & library asst., SWBTS, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1958-61; pastor, Westmont Church, Alhambra, Calif., 1961-63. Appointed for Korea, May, 1963. m. Genevieve Wellborn, Aug. 22, 1954, Permanent address: c/o Clay Dillard, 1617 Westmoreland, Abilene, Tex.

KOREA E

Bradley, Genevieve Wellborn (Mrs Rolla Merle)
b. Abilene, Tex., Aug. 8, 1930. ed. Hardin-Simmons Univ., B.A., 1951; SWBTS, M.R.E., 1953. Sales clerk & cashier, Abilene, 1947-51; clerk-typist, SWBTS, Fl. Worth, Tex., 1951-53; educ. sec., Sauamore Hill Church, Ft. Worth, 1953-54; youth dir., First Church, Denison, Tex., 1954; sec., Southside Church, Abilene, 1954-33, Appointed for Korea, May, 1963. m. Rolla Merle Bradley, Aug. 22, 1954. Children: Sherry Alta, Dec. 31, 1955; Sharon Alyce, Feb. 22, 1957; Rolla Merle, Jr., July 1, 1958; Shelly Louise, Dec. 22, 1962.





Brown, James Curtis, Jr.

b. Osyka, Miss., Oct. 4, 1932. ed. Personnel Finance School, Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., 1953-54; Personnel Management Supervision School, Beliville, Ill., 1933; Northwestern State College of La., summer 1957; La. College, B.A., 1959; NOBTS, B.D., 1963. U.S. Air Force, 1931-55; substitute high school teacher, Verda, La., 1955-57; pastor, Fairfield Church, Colfax, La., 1955-57, First Church, Verda, 1957-38, First Church, Pine Prairie, La., 1958-60, & Lewiston Church, Kentwood, La., 1961-63; div. mgr., ice cream & milk co., New Orleans, La., 1960-63; asst. chaplain, Charity Hosp., New Orleans, 1963. Appointed for Costa Rica, May, 1963. m. Myrtis Rogers, June 27, 1952. Permanent address: c/o Hubert Brown, Kentwood, La.

COSTA RICA

Brown, Myrtis Rogers (Mrs. James Curtis, Jr.)
b. Franklinton, La., Feb. 12, 1933. ed. Spencer Business College, Baton Rouge, La., 1951-52; NOBTS, Diploma in Religious Education, 1963. File clerk, Baton Rouge, 1951-52; sec., Bogalusa, La., spring 1952; admitting clerk, Gulfport (Miss.) Mem. Hosp., 1954-55; sec., Bap. Hosp., Alexandria, La., 1956-57; bookkeeper, Alexandria, summer 1957; insurance clerk, New Orleans, La., 1960. Appointed for Costa Rica, May, 1963. m. James Curtis Brown, Jr., June 27, 1952. Children: Keith Dale, Nov. 22, 1953; Tab Blane, Nov. 9, 1955; Breit Lane, March 20, 1958; Tim Ladd, June 30, 1959; Pameia Gail, Jan. 22, 1963.





Carlin, Cecil Gerald

b. Monett, Mo., Feb. 7, 1931. ed. Joplin Jr. College, A.A., 1951; Kan. State Teachers College (now Pittsburg State College), B.S. in Ed., 1955; NOBTS, B.D., 1958. Grocery clerk, Joplin, Mo., 1949-51; shipping clerk, Kansas City, Mo., 1951-33; sales clerk, Webb City, Mo., 1953-54; youth dir., Forest Park Church, Joplin, 1953-54; Jouen Liver Church, Joplin, 1958-54; Jouen Liver Church, Joplin, 1958-54; Jouen Church, 1958-54; Jouen Chu 1954-55; cafeteria worker, Bap. Book Store clerk, & dormitory janitor, NOBIS, New Orleans, La., 1955-58; pastor, Lakeshore, Miss., 1956-57, & Durant Chapel Church, Bay Minette, Ala., 1958-63. Appointed for Ghana, May, 1963. m. Mary Lou Williamson, Aug. 30, 1955. Permanent address: 303 Forest St., Webb City, Ma.

GHANA

Carlin, Mary Lou Williamson (Mrs. Cecil Gerald)

b. Picher, Okla., Dec. 16, 1931. ed. Joplin Jr. College, A.A., 1930; Kansas State
Teachers College (now Pittsburg State College), B.S. in Ed., 1954; NOBTS, 1954-58,
Elementary school teacher, Jasper Co., Mo., 1950-52; clerk & bookkeeper, Webb City,
Mo., 1952-54; cafeteria worker, NOBTS, New Orleans, La., 1954-58; grocery worker,
Joplin, Mo., summer 1955, & Webb City, summers 1955-56; elementary school
teacher, Bay Minette, Ala., 1959-61. Appointed for Ghana, May, 1963, m. Cedi,
Gerald Carlin, Aug. 30, 1955. Children: Gretchen Ann, April 22, 1957; Paul Scott,
Dec. 19, 1962.





Ferrester, Richard Arthur

b. Macon, Ga., July 10, 1934. ed. Mercer Univ., B.A., 1955; SEBTS, B.D., 1959. Sales clerk, Macon, 1952-35; pastor, Pleasant Plains Church, Harrison, Ga., 1953-35 (half-time); paper mill worker, Macon, summers 1953-37; sales clerk, Durham, N.C., 1953-38; interim pastor, Northside Church, Milledgeville, Ga., summer 1957; pastor, Cartledge Creek Church, Rockingham, N.C., 1958-61, & First Church, Pearson, Ga., 1961-63. Appointed for Venezuela, May, 1963. m. Betty Joan Turner, June 12, 1953. Permanent address: c/o Mrs. Ruth Turner, 3299 Mary Dr., Macon,

VENEZUELA

Forrester, Betty Joan Turner (Mrs. Richard Arthur)
b. Swainsboro, Ga., March 1, 1936. ed. Bessie Tist College (now Tist College),
1954-55; SEBTS, 1955-56; Valdosta State College, Univ. of Ga. (Waycross Ct.),
& S. Ga. College, 1962; correspondence study, Seminary Extension Dept., SBC, 1963.
Sales clerk, Durham, N.C., 1955-56. Appointed for Venezuela, May, 1963. m.
Richard Arthur Forrester, June 12, 1955. Children: Ruth Marie, Dec. 13, 1956;
Cliston Turner, Sept. 22, 1959; Paul Richard, Feb. 10, 1963.





Fox, Hubert Alonzo

b. Nevada, Mo., Oct. 4, 1932. ed. Southwest Bap. College, A.A., 1952; Baylor Univ., 1953-54; William Jewell College, B.A., 1959; MWBTS, B.D., 1963. Dining hall worker, Southwest Bap. College, Bolivar, Mo., 1950-52; Janitor, Nevada, Mo., summer 1951; shipping clerk, Nevada, 1952-53; pastor, Bethel & Pleasant View Churches, Nevada Association, 1952-53 (half-time each); service station attendant, Waco, Tex., 1953-54; construction & factory worker, Nevada, 1954; pastor, Sylvan Dale Church, Nevada Association, 1954-57; telephone serviceman, Nevada, 1955-57; pastor, Fairview Church, Butler, Mo., 1957-63. Appointed for Thailand, May, 1963. m. Shirley Ann Robinson, June 26, 1955. Permanent address: c/o John Fox, 625 E. Sycamore, Nevada, Mo.

ITHAILANDI

Fox, Shirley Ann Robinson (Mrs. Hubert Alonzo)
b. Moundville, Mo., Jan. 10. 1937. ed. MWBTS, 1960-63. Newspaper advertising & circulation clerk, Nevada, Mo., summer 1933; dental asst. & receptionist, Nevada, 1953-55. Appointed for Thalland, May, 1963. m. Hubert Alonzo Fox, June 26, 1955. Children: Philip Lee, April 14, 1956; Beth Ann, Jan. 17, 1958.





Green, Urban Luther
b. Enid, Okla., Sept. 8, 1930. ed. Okla. Agricultural & Mechanical College (now Okla. State Univ. of Agriculture & Applied Science), 1948-52; SWBTS, B.D., 1956, & M.R.E., 1957; Northwestern State College of La., summer 1961; Tex. Wesleyan College, M.Ed., 1962. Motel clerk, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1952-53; youth dir., Belmont Hts. Church, Ft. Worth, 1953-55; newspaper deliveryman, Ft. Worth, 1953-55; aircraft co. worker, Ft. Worth, 1953-58; elementary school teacher, Craig, Colo., 1958-60; pastor, First Church, Artesia, Colo., 1958-59; acting pastor, Calvary Church, Craig, 1959-60; asst. pastor, Trinity Church, Natchitoches, La., summer 1960; elementary school teacher, Pueblo, Colo., 1960-61; pastor, First Church, Glencoe, Okla., 1961-63. Appointed for Nigeria, May, 1963. m. Loretta Mae Rust, Oct. 24, 1958. Permanent address: c/o Arthur Hugh Green, 1002 E. 12th, Stillwater, Okla.

M NIGERIA I

Green, Loretta Mac Rust (Mrs. Urban Luther)

b. Pawnee, Okla., April 22, 1936. ed. Okla. Bap. Hosp. School of Nursing, Muskogee (now in Oklahoma City), diploma, 1957; R.N., 1957; Muskogee Jr. College, 1954-55; Univ. of Colo., fall 1959; Northwestern State College of La., summer 1960; SWBTS, 1961-63. Surgical supervisor, Grand Valley Hosp., Pryor, Okla., 1957-58; charge nurse, Bap. Hosp., Alexandria, La., summer 1958; obstetrical relief nurse. Bap. Hosp., Stillwater, Okla., fall 1958; charge nurse, Mem. Hosp., Craig, Colo., 1958-60; night supervisor, Colo. State Hosp., Pueblo, 1961. Appointed for Nigeria, May, 1963. m. Urban Luther Green, Oct. 24, 1958. Children: Bryan Lee, Oct. 17, 1960; Bruce Erwin, Aug. 22, 1962.





Hall, Robert Jean (Bob)
b. Porterville, Calif., Sept. 6, 1933. ed. Southwest Bap. College, A.A., 1956; Univ. of Mo., B.S., 1958, & M.S., 1961; SWBTS, 1962-63. U.S. Navy, 1951-34; chemistry lab. asst., Southwest Bap. College, Bolivar, Mo., 1955-56; physics dept. asst., Univ. of Mo., Columbia, 1956-58 & 1960-61; physical science professor, Southwest Bap. College, 1958-60; physics instructor, Arlington (Tex.) State College, 1961-62; computations engineer, Dallas, Tex., 1962-63. Appointed for Nigeria, May, 1963. m. Martha Anne Weber, May 31, 1958. Permanent address: c/o Paul Weber, 2019 N. Mo., Springfield, Mo.

NIGERIA

Hall, Martha Anne Weber (Mrs. Robert Jean)

b. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 9, 1936. ed. Southwest Bap. College, A.A., 1956; Univ. of Mo., B.S., 1961; SWBTS, 1962-63. Typist, Mo. Bap. Hosp., St. Louis, aummers 1934 & '56, & Southwest Bap. College, Bolivar, Mo., 1954-56; aummer missionary, Sunday School Dept., Mo. Bap. Convention, 1955; professor's sec., Univ. of Mo., Columbia, 1956-57; elementary school teacher, Platte City, Mo., 1957-58; remedial reading tutor, Bolivar, 1958-59; organist, Flelder Rd. Church, Arlington, Tex., 1961-62. Appointed for Nigeria, May, 1963. m. Robert Jean (Bob) Hall, May 31, 1958. Children: John Robert, March 14, 1959; Mark Alan, May 8, 1962.



APPOINTMENTS (June)

BILLINGS, Herbert Dale, Tex., & Hazel Geraldine (Judy) Rosier Billings, Tex., Guatemala (1910 W. Spurgeon, Ft. Worth 15, Tex.).

BLATTNER, Doris Mildred, Mo., Indonesia (1589 E. Raines, Memphis 16, Tenn.). BRINCEFIELD, Clara Mac, N.C., Chile

(Rt. 8, Box 133, Statesville, N.C.).

CARSWELL, Sidney Graves, Ga., & Alice
Ruth Holland Carswell, Ark., Equatorial Brazil (404 W. Spring St., Heber
Springs, Ark.).

DUKE, Jesse Carlton, Ga., & Annie Ruth Cohran Duke, Ga., Lebanon (Rt. 1, Box 166, Morrisville, N.C.).

FLOURNOY, Houston Marshall, Ala., & Margaret La Verne Kirkland Flournoy, Fla., South Brazil (10524 52nd Ave., N., St. Petersburg, Fla.).

Hensley, Robert Carroll (Bob), N.C., & Betty Jo Carroll Hensley, N.C., Venezuela (Box 112, Mardela Springs, Md.).

HERRINGTON, Glen Dale, La., & Mary Ann Johnson Herrington, Tex., Malaya (706 W. Nettie, Kingsville, Tex.).

LANGFORD, Charles Donald, Tenn., & Mary Alice McCrary Langford, Tex., Hong Kong (4305 Seminary Pl., New Orleans 26, La.).

MYERS, Shelby Payton, Miss., & Helen Catherine Green Myers, Miss., Nigeria (Rt. 1, West Point, Miss.).

NEELY, Alan Preston, Ark., & Virginia Emma Garrett Neely, Tex., Colombia (c/o Mrs. A. P. Neely, 4313 Marquette Ave., NE., Albuquerque, N.M.)

THOMAS, Bill Clark, Ky., & Ruth Aralec Douglas Thomas, Ky., Malaya (Rt. 1, Woodburn, Ky.).

TYNER, Grover Francis, Jr., Ga., & Libby Zane Alexander Tyner, N.C., Philippines (Box 245, Bremen, Ga.).

REAPPOINTMENTS (June)

EMANUEL, Beverly Paul (Bill), Okla., & Rebekah Sue Jackson Emanuel, Okla., Philippines (1005 Cavender, Hurst, Tex.).

MISSIONARY ASSOCIATES (Employed in June)

Brown, James Edsel (Jim), Ky., & Mayme Olene Joseph Brown, Ky., Nigeria (10427 Blossom Lake Dr., Largo, Fla.).

GEMMELL, Wilma Alice, Neb., South Brazil (1724 Logic Ave., Charlotte 5, N.C.),

MILLER, Elvin Wesley, Ill., & Clovis Jean Minter Miller, Okla., Switzerland (5412 Hensley Dr., Ft. Worth 15, Tex.).

RAGAN, Jarrett Davis, Ga., & Charlotte Bruner Ragan, Ky., Singapore (Box 648, Toccoa, Ga.).

Rose, Donald Harding (Don), Mont., & Gertrude Rachel (Trudy) Du Bois Rose, Mich., Germany (1305 Berkshire, Austin 23, Tex.).

ADDRESS CHANGES Arrivals from the Field

BELOTE, Dr. James D. (Hong Kong), Blue Mountain, Miss.

BRYANT, Dr. & Mrs. Thurmon E. (South Brazil), Box 156, Sudan, Tex.

Bumpus, Rev. & Mrs. Claud R. (South Brazil), Box 93, Almyra, Ark.

DORR, Dr. & Mrs. David C. (Gaza), 3808 32nd St., Mt. Ranier, Md. DUVALL, Rev. & Mrs. Wallace L. (Ni-

geria), c/o H. R. DuVall, Edison, Ga. FANONI, Dr. & Mrs. Roy H. (Nigeria), c/o B. Wittjen, 12 Cedar Lawn N., Galveston, Tex.

FINE, Rev. & Mrs. Earl M. (Nigeria), c/o Everett Fine, Lyndon, Kan.

FRAZIER, Rev. & Mrs. W. Donaldson (Don) (Nigeria), c/o W. D. Frazier, Blaine, Tenn.

GAVENTA, Dr. & Mrs. William C. (Nigeria), c/o W. K. Price, 2802 S. Conway Rd., Orlando, Fla.

GREEN, Rev. & Mrs. Thomas S. (Paraguay), 608 E. 25th St., Houston 8, Tex.

GRUBBS, Dr. & Mrs. W. Eugene (Philippines), c/o K. Clark, 9917 E. Van Ruiten, Bellflower, Calif.

HIGH, Dr. & Mrs. Thomas O. (Nigeria), c/o Mrs. T. F. High, Rt. 3, Woodruff, S.C.

HURST, Rev. & Mrs. Harold E. (Honduras), c/o G. H. Leavitt, 5901 Branch Ave., Tampa, Fla.

LEGO, Rev. & Mrs. L. Gene (Nigeria), Box 611, Mt. Pleasant, Tex.

LOCKHART, Maxine (Nigeria), 218 Sernade St., San Antonio, Tex.

McDowell, Dr. & Mrs. Donald B. (Paraguay), 2604 Monument Ave., Apt. A, Richmond 20, Va.

MEFFORD, Rev. & Mrs. Joseph W., Jr. (Spain), 1609 Easy St., Yazoo City, Miss.

Moore, Bonnie M. (Nigeria), Box 409, Rt. 3, College Park, Ga.

Moore, Dr. & Mrs. Walter M. (Nigeria), Box 1052, Craig Air Force Base, Craig, Ala. Morse, Dr. & Mrs. James O. (Colombia), 2403 Fairmont St., Augusta, Ga.

Moss, Rev. & Mrs. J. Ulman (Venezuela), 524 Crescent Ridge Rd., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

PHILLIPS, Marian (Nigeria), Arden Dr., Clemmons, N. C.

PIPPIN, Rev. & Mrs. Ernest C. (Argentina), 404 East D. St., Elizabethion, Tenn.

RICHARDSON, Rev. J. W. H., Jr., & Dr. Margaret S. (Nigeria), 2127 Park St., Columbia, S. C.

Schweinsberg, Dr. & Mrs. Henry W. (Colombia), 1318 Barron Rd., Poplar Bluff, Mo.

SMITH, Rev. & Mrs. Winifred L. (Argentina), c/o V. S. Hefley, 4851 Ken Cit., New Orleans 14, La.

WARREN, Rev. & Mrs. William H. (South Brazil), c/o Mrs. Jimmie Robinson, 4454 Glacier St., Ft. Worth 15, Tex.

WHIRLEY, Dr. & Mrs. Carlton F. (Carl) (Nigeria), Howard Univ., Lakeshore Dr., Birmingham, Ala.

Departures to the Field

ABERNATHY, Rev. & Mrs. John A., emeritus (China-Korea), Angeles, Pampanga, Philippines.

ALBRIGHT, Rev. & Mrs. LeRoy, Bap. Mission, Box 249, Lilongwe, Nyase-land,

BAKER, Rev. & Mrs. Dwight L., Hatur St., 6 Central Carmel, Haifa, Israel.

BRADSHAW, Rev. & Mrs. Melvin J., 1/936
Ushida-machi, Waseda, Hiroshima
Japan.

Brock, Rev. & Mrs. L. R. (Bill), Jr. Rua Agamenon Magalhaes, S/N, Arcoverde, Pernambuco, Brazil.

Brown, Dr. & Mrs. Lorne E. (Tanganyika), Bap. Hospital, Ajloun, Jordan. Brunson, Rev. & Mrs. J. Ralph (Malaya), c/o Hong Kong Bap. Mission, 169 Boundary St., Kowloon, Hong Kong Burks, Dr. & Mrs. Edgar H., Jr., Box

165, Ogbomosho, Nigeria.

CALCOTE, Rev. & Mrs. Ralph V., 352

2-chome, Nishi-Okubo, Shinjuku-ku
Tokyo, Japan.

CARROLL, Rev. & Mrs. G. Webster, Box 1296, Jinja, Uganda.

CAVE, Dr. & Mrs. John D., Calle Ramon L. Falcon 4080, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

COLLINS, Margaret S., Box 26, Dagupan City, Philippines.

COWLEY, Mr. & Mrs. Williams A., Box 86, Jos, Nigeria.

CRAIGHEAD, Sig. & Mrs. Albert B., Via Luigi Colla 6, Rivoli (Turino), Italy.

Culpepper, Dr. & Mrs. Robert H., 350 2-chome Nishi-Okubo, Shinjuku-ku Tokyo, Japan.

CUNNINGHAM, Dr. & Mrs. Milton E., Italian Box 1928, Lusaka, Northern Rhodeska Dickson. Rev. & Mrs. Charles W., Caixa

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IN MEMORIAM



Sophie Stephens Lanneau

Born Lexington, Missouri August 19, 1880

Died Wake Forest, North Carolina
June 4, 1963

Sophie Stephens Lanneau served for 33½ years S_{as} an educational missionary to China, working during most of her career with Wei Ling Girls' Academy in Soochow (now Wuhsien), which she founded in 1911.

Having moved at the age of 8 from Missouri to North Carolina, where her father was a professor at Wake Forest College (now in Winston-Salem), she accepted Christ as

Saviour at 11 and was baptized.

Receiving her high school education at Wake Forest Academy and Franklin (Va.) Female Seminary, she returned to the latter school after graduation in 1900 to teach English and Latin for a year. She then studied at the new Baptist Female University of North Carolina in Raleigh (now Meredith College), being graduated summa cum laude from the first class in 1902 with the Bachelor of Arts degree. (She had previously received private college tutoring.) While serving as president of the college YWCA she attended a Student Volunteer Convention in Toronto, Canada, where a growing impression of missionary interest became a conviction, and she helped to begin the first mission study classes at the school. Later, during a missionary furlough in 1924, she took graduate work in education at the University of Chicago.

After public school teaching in 1902-03 at Wake Forest, where she was also active in church work, Miss Lanneau taught Latin and French for two years at Baptist Female University. In 1905-06 she attended Woman's Missionary Union Training School in Louisville, Ky. (later Carver School of Missions and Social Work and now merged with Southern Baptist Theological Seminary). During the next winter she taught in Puerto Rico, at public schools

and an American Baptist mission school.

Appointed in July of 1907, Miss Lanneau arrived in Soochow that fall and soon began planning for the boarding school while learning the language. The We Lin school (later named Wei Ling Girls' Academy) opened in February of 1911, with Miss Lanneau as principal and teacher of English, singing, and gymnastics. In later years she also taught such subjects as Bible, science, history, and geography and served as dean and treasurer.

In 1927 Miss Lanneau relinquished the post of principal in favor of a Chinese successor but continued as a teacher, holding the title of "founder." She also served for several years as a member of the University of Shanghai board of directors, and for 30 years was a deacon of Soochow

Baptist Church.

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While she traveled en route to Peiping to study for a month at the College of Chinese Studies in July, 1937, the war between China and Japan broke out nearby. She and other students were soon forced to flee the school, and took refuge for a week in the American Embassy.

Unable to return to Soochow, she spent the next half-year in Peiping, living at the College during Japanese occupation of the city. She then was able to move to Shanghai, where she taught during the spring at the University of Shanghai's Downtown School of Commerce.

After being closed for a year under Japanese occupation of Soochow, Wei Ling Academy was opened in Shanghai in September of 1938, in combination with three other Baptist schools. Baptist Union Middle School held classes in a bank building, with Miss Lanneau teaching and serving on the executive committee. She also taught a class of English literature at the University of Shanghai. During the summer of 1939 she and other missionaries returned to Soochow to hold a three-week conference, and later were able to make other visits. Miss Lanneau was interned by the Japanese in 1942 and repatriated to the United States in late 1943 on the S.S. Gripsholm.

She returned to Soochow in mid-1946, resuming her teaching at Wei Ling and serving as treasurer. The school was handicapped, however, by China's economic inflation, food shortage, subversive activities among students, and Communist attacks. Miss Lanneau left China in the fall of 1950 for retirement, effective January 1, 1951. She then lived with sisters in Wake Forest.

Her survivors include a sister, Miss Mary F. Lanneau; a niece, Mrs. David M. Smoot; and a nephew, W. R. Powell. All reside in Wake Forest.



Clifford Jackson Lowe

Born Ellerslie, Georgia August 9, 1882

Died Nashville, Tennessee June 14, 1963

CLIFFORD JACKSON LOWE served with his wife for 40 years as a missionary to China, engaging primarily in educational, publication, and radio work.

He became a Christian and was baptized at the age of 8 in Macon, Ga., where he spent his childhood. Feeling led toward service in China, in 1903 he entered Mt. Hermon (Mass.) School for Young Men, being graduated in 1908 (the college awarded no degrees, however). While there he was general secretary of the YMCA, assistant leader of the Student Volunteer Band, and class chaplain, in addition to church activities.

In November, 1908, Mr. Lowe married Julia E. Martin of Brooklyn, N. Y., and sailed a few days later for Wuchow (now Tsangwu), in South China, under the Bible Missionary Society. When missionaries of the Society united with the work of the Foreign Mission Board, the couple came under Southern Baptist appointment. He served in Wuchow as an evangelist and directed literature colportage in Kwangsi Province, besides engaging in school work.

Although the Lowes had used the Cantonese dialect during their early years in China, they moved in late 1912 to Kweilin, a Mandarin-speaking city. They opened book and reading rooms and began holding services and classes in their home. A few weeks later, in March of 1913, Mr.

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NEW MISSIONARIES



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MINISTE - M. HA



LA SALLE CANA

Hobson, Charles Millon

HOBSON, CRARIES NIHTON

b. Spur, Tex., Jan. 18, 1930. ed. Ouachita Bap. College, B.A., 1953; GGBTS. B.D.
1960; Univ. of Calif., summer 1960 (correspondence); Univ. of San Francisco en
tension, Tracy & Modesto, Calif., 1957-58. Night watchman, Quachita Bap. College,
Arkadelphia, Ark., 1949-51; asst. draftsman, Andres. Tex., summer 1951; 1940r.
Okolona, Ark., 1951-52 (quarter-time), Morton, Ark., 1952 (part-time), & First
Church, Emmet, Ark., 1952-54; asst. biology lab. instructor, Quachita Bap. College,
1952-53; high school teacher & bus driver. Hope, Ark., 1953-54; termite externunator,
Berkeley, Calif., 1954-55 (part-time); pastor, First Church, Planada, Calif., 1954-57;
social service worker, Merced Co. (Calif.) Gen. Hosp., 1956-57; elementary school
teacher, Lathrop, Calif., 1957-58; pastor, Sequoia His. Church, Manteca, Calif.,
1958-61 (mission of First Church until 1959); elementary school teacher, Lodi, Calif.,
1960-61; pastor, First Southern Church, S. San Francisco, Calif., 1961-61. Appointed
for Colombia, May, 1963. m. Wanda Louellen Nave, May 27, 1952. Permanen
address: 1308 Dill St., Newport, Ark.

COLOMBIA

Hobson, Wanda Louellen Nave (Mrs. Charles Milton)

h. Owensboro, Ky., Oct. 4, 1932. ed. Ouachita Bap. College, 1950-51; Ark. State Teachers College, 1951-52; Henderson State Teachers College, summer 1952; Sia Francisco State College Extension, Modesto, Calif., summer 1958; GGBTS, 1952; Elementary school teacher, Lathrop. Calif., 1958-60; substitute elementary teacher, San Joaquin Co., Calif., 1958 & 1960-61, & S. San Francisco, Calif., 1962-63, Appointed for Colombia, May, 1963, m. Charles Milton Hobson, May 27, 1932; Children: Bobby Charles, April 26, 1953; Mary Janice, Feb. 18, 1955; Rebecca Louellen, Sept. 14, 1956; Daniel David, Feb. 15, 1959; Stephen Jonathan, April 25, 1961. 25, 1961.





Howle, David Blake

h. Oxford, Ala., May 9, 1934. ed. Howard College, B.A., 1956; SBTS, B.D., 1960. Construction worker. Oxford, summer 1952; ice cream maker, Anniston, Ala., summers 1953; & 54; crane operator, Birmingham, Ala., summer 1955; service operator, Anniston, summer 1956; pastor, Pleasant Grove Church, Clayton, Ala., 1954-56 (half-time), Hopewell Church, Madison, Ind., 1957-60, & Calvary Church, Abeville, Ala., 1960-63. Appointed for Korea, May, 1963, m. Carole LaVerne Moore, Nov. 24, 1955. Permanent address: c/o Louis Howle, Sr., 101 Main S., Oxford, Ala. Oxford, Ala.

KOREA

Howle, Carole LaVerne Moore (Mrs. David Blake)

b. Anniston, Ala., Nov. 26, 1933. ed. Jacksonville (Ala.) State Teachers College (now Jacksonville State College), 1952-54; Howard College Extension, Anniston, 1954-55; Carver School, 1957-58. Music dept. asst., Jacksonville State Teachers College, 1952-53; telephone operator, Anniston, 1953-54; office clerk, Anniston, 1954-56. & Louisville, Ky., 1956-57. Appointed for Korea, May, 1963. m. David Blake Howle, Nov. 24, 1955. Children: Edwina Christine, June 6, 1958; Mariaa Hubbard, Feb. 17, 1960; David Kirk, May 30, 1961; Tamie Maria, Nov. 16, 1962.





Lofland, Wilson Leon

h. Rockwall, Tex., Dec. 9, 1925. ed. Agricultural & Mechanical College (now Univ.) of Tex., 1946-48; Baylor Univ., B.A., 1950; SWBTS, B.D., 1953, & further study. 1962-63. U.S. Navy, 1943-46; farm machine parts helper, Dallas, Tex., 1948; medicine bottler, Waco. Tex., 1948-50; pastor, Shiloh Church, Dawson, Tex., 1950-53; aircraft parts dispatcher, Ft. Worth, Tex., summer 1951; abstract co. worker, Ft. Worth, 1952-53; U.S. Navy chaplain, San Francisco, Calif., 1953-54; pastor, First Church, Farmersville, Tex., 1955-63. Appointed (special) for East Pakistan, May. 1963. m. Teddy Arline Smith, June 12, 1948. Permanent address; c/o O. D. Lofand. Rockwall Tex. Rockwall, Tex.

EAST PAKISTAN

Loffand, Teddy Arline Smith (Mrs. Wilson Leon)

b. Luling. Tex., Sept. 2, 1927. ed. Mary Hardin-Baylor College, 1946-4%; Baylor Univ., 1948-49. Drugstore clerk, Grand Prairie, Tex., 1944-45; aircraft factory worker, Grand Prairie, summer 1946; sales clerk, Waco, Tex., 1948-30; Addressonraph operator, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1950-51; mail clerk, Ft. Worth, 1951-53; file clerk, Grand Prairie, 1954; substitute elementary & high school teacher, Farmersville, Tex., 1961-62. Appointed (special) for East Pakistan, May, 1963. m. Wilson Leon Loffand, June 12, 1948.





Milby, Franklin Eugene

b. Louisville, Ky., July 31, 1930. ed. Campbellsville College, 1949-31; Eastern Ky. State College, B.S., 1958; SBTS, B.D., 1962. Tabulator operator, Louisville, 1948-48, summer 1950. & 1951-54; pastor, Antioch Church, Bedford, Ky., 1951-54 (half-time until 1952). Ashes Creek Church, Taylorsville, Ky., 1951-52 (half-time). East Bend Church, Union, Ky., 1954-53; painter, Cincinnati, Ohio, summer 1955; interim pastor, Sand Run Church, Hebron, Ky., 1955; pastor, Linden St. Mission (of First Church). Richmond, Ky., 1956-62; tabulator operator, Louisville, summer 1959; pastor, M. Moriah Church, Mt. Eden, Ky., 1962-63. Appointed for Central Africa, May, 1961. M. Reva La Verne Morris, Aug. 25, 1950. Permanent address: c/o H. J. Milby, 846 Parkway Dr., Louisville, Ky.

ICENTRAL AFRICA

Milby, Reva LaVerne Morris (Mrs. Franklin Eugene)

b. Trimble Co., Ky., July 16, 1931. ed. Campbellsville College, A. A., 1953; Eastern Ky. State College, B.S., 1958. Summer missionary, Home Mission Board, Ky., 1948 & '49; waitress, Louisville, Ky., summer 1950; duplicating machine operator, Louisville, 1951-32; elementary school teacher, Florence, Ky., 1954-55, Richmond, Ky., 1957-58; Fairdale, Ky., 1958-62, & Shelbyville, Ky., 1962-63. Appointed for Central Africa, May, 1963. m. Franklin Eupene Milby, Aug. 25, 1950. Children: Johnson, Rae, Aug. 2, 1951; Marion Lagene, May 2, 1954.





Owens, James Thomas

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h. Chipley, Fla., Aug. 2, 1930. ed. Fla. State Univ., summer 1948; Stetson Univ., R.M.E., 1951; U.S. Air Force Officers Candidate School, San Antonio, Tex., 1954, Intellience Officers School, Wichita Falls, Tex., 1954-35, & Office of Special Investigation School, Washington, D. C., 1955-56; SBTS, M.C.M., 1962, & further study, 1962-63. Painter & stagehand, Stetson Univ., DeLand, Fla., 1950-51; trombone player, Central Fla., Symphony Orchestra, Orlando, 1950-51; high school music teacher, Apopka, Fla., 1931-32; U.S. Air Force, 1952-57; minister of music, Palma Ceia Church, Tampa, Fla., 1937-59 (part-time music dir. until Sept., 1937), & Eastern Parkway Church, Louisville, Ky., 1939-63 (part-time); music teacher, Ky. Southern College, Louisville, 1962. Appointed for Mexico, May, 1963. m. Charlotte Judge, June 9, 1951. Permanent address: c/o J. W. Owens, 301 Church Ave., Chipley, Fla.

■ MEXICOI

Owens, Charlotte Judge (Mrs. James Thomas)

b. Orlando, Fla., Aug. 13, 1910. ed. Stetson Univ., B.M., 1951; SBTS, B.C.M., 1962. & M.C.M., 1963. Accompanist, Stetson Univ., DeLand, Fla., 1948-51, library asst., 1948-50, & extension dept. music teacher, 1950-51; piano teacher, Orlando, 1951-53; organist, Palma Ceia Church, Tampa, Fla., 1937-59, & Eastern Parkway Church, Louisville, Ky., 1959-63; piano instructor, SBTS, Louisville, 1962-63. Appointed for Mexico, May, 1963. m. James Thomas Owens, June 9, 1951. Children: James Thomas (Tom), Jr., July 20, 1953; Karen Sue, Jan. 14, 1955; Laura Jo, March 10, 1956.





Palmer, Harry Jerold, Jr.

b. Dyersburg, Tenn., Dec. 24, 1926. ed. Union Univ., B.A., 1950, & B.S., 1951; SBTS, B.D., 1954. Merchant marine, 1945-46; carpenter, Memphis, Tenn., summer 1946; janitor, Royal St. Church, Jackson, Tenn., 1946-47; pastor, Harmony Church, Newbern, Tenn., 1947-49 (half-time); sales clerk, Memphis, summer 1948; pastor, Bethel Church, Humboldt, Tenn., 1949-51, Grove Ridge Church, Liberty, Ky., 1951-52, Union Church, Cynthiana, Ky., 1952-54, Middleton, Tenn., 1954-57, & Phoebus, Va., 1957-63; chaplain, Veterans Adm. Hosp., 1962-63 (part-time). Appointed (special) for Nigeria, May, 1963. m. Grace Elizabeth Powell, June 14, 1953. Permanent address: 871-A 35th St., Newport News, Va.



Palmer, Grace Elizabeth Powell (Mrs. Harry Jerold, Jr.)

b. Tarboro, N.C., July 15, 1927. ed. Columbia Bible College, B.A., 1948; WMU Training School (later Carver School), M.R.E., 1953. Sales clerk, Portsmouth, Va., 1943-44; typist, Portsmouth, summers 1944 & '45; telegraph clerk, Portsmouth & Norfolk, Va., summer 1947; sec. & youth worker, Park Place Church, Norfolk, 1948-51; elementary school teacher, Louisville, Ky., 1953-54. Appointed (special) for Nigeria, May, 1963. m. Harry Jerold Palmer, Jr., June 14, 1953. Children: Janice Marie, Dec. 29, 1954; Harry Jerold III, May 7, 1956; Elizabeth Ann, May 6, 1958; David Terry, June 19, 1961; Emily Jo, Jan. 21, 1963.





Plunk, Mell Ren

b. Dallas, Tex., Nov. 12, 1937. ed. Univ. of Corpus Christi, B.A., 1959: SWBTS, B.D., 1963. Youth dir., Lindale Church, Corpus Christi, Tex., summer 1958; Janitor, Corpus Christi, 1955-57; construction worker, Corpus Christi, 1957-58; summer missionary, Texas BSU, Italy, 1957; pastor, First Church, Skidmore, Tex., 1958-60; high school teacher & coach, Calallen, Tex., 1959-60; pastor, Bethel Church, Duncan, Okia., 1960-62; assoc. pastor, Beckley-Wynnewood Church, Dallas, Tex., 1962-63. Appointed for Caribbean-Jamaica, May, 1963. m. Carolyn Sue (Suzie) Briggs, Aug. 29, 1958. Permanent address: 2103 Stovall, Dallas, Tex.

JAMAICA

Plunk, Carolyn Sue (Suzie) Briggs (Mrs. Mell Ren)

b. Dallas, Tex., April 9, 1938. ed. Univ. of Corpus Christi, 1956-60. Typist, Odessa, Tex., summers 1956-58; sec., Corpus Christi, Tex., 1958-59. Ft. Worth, Tex., 1960-62. & Bap. Gen. Convention of Tex., Dallas, 1962-63. Appointed for Caribbean-Jamaica, May, 1963. m. Mell Ren Plunk, Aug. 29, 1958. Child: Jamey Ren, Oct. 23, 1961.





Smith, John Decatur

b. Luciene, Miss., Sept. 16, 1927. ed. Copiah-Lincoln Jr. College, summer 1945; Miss. College, B.A., 1951; SEBTS, B.D., 1955; School of Pastoral Care, N.C. Bap. Hosp., Winston-Salem, summer 1955. Shipping clerk, Natchez, Miss., summer 1945; U.S. Army, 1945-46; pastor, Calvary Church, Cleveland, Miss., 1949-51 (mission of Miss. Bap. Convention until 1950). Chocowinity Church, Washington, N.C., 1952-55, Cool Springs Church, Sanford, N.C., 1955-56 (quarter-time), Jonesboro Church, Sanford, 1955-63 (part-time until 1956). Appointed (special) for Indonesia, May, 1963. m. Nellie Brock, May 11, 1952. Permanent address; Rt. 2, Bogue Chitto, Miss.

■ INDONESIA!

Smith, Nellie Brock (Mrs. John Decatur)
b. Harrisville, Miss., Dec. 28, 1930, ed. Whitworth College, Brookhaven, Miss., 1949-30; Wake Forest College, 1952-53; Campbell College, Buie's Creek, N.C., 1959-60. Photographer's asst., Brookhaven, 1951-52. Appointed (special) for Indonesia, May, 1963. m. John Decatur Smith, May 11, 1952. Child: Abigail, Sept. 26, 1954.

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Evangelism and Church Development

BY BAKER J. CAUTHEN

ATTHE MEETING of the Foreign Mission Board in June, Rev. Joseph B. Underwood was named to the post of consultant in evangelism and church development. This action grew out of an awareness of the large responsibilities now being faced on a world scale.

Missionaries have always placed their major emphasis upon bringing people to Christ and developing strong churches. Every missionary regards his service in whatever capacity in terms of making disciples and "teaching them to observe all things" as the Lord has commanded.

Much experience has pointed to the centrality of evangelism and church development in all missionary endeavor. On all fields mission work aims toward cultivation of strong churches, which relate themselves to each other in associations and conventions as a projecting base of further ministries for Christ.

It has been frequently indicated that we are facing a new day in world evangelization. Opportunities are before us which have not been known before. We must bring efforts to bear upon fields which are white unto harvest.

The principles underlying growth of churches in our own country are applicable throughout the world. In utilizing these, many adjustments have to be made to local circumstances, but the principles themselves apply.

The task of evangelism is many-fold. It involves personal witnessing, regular services in the churches, revival efforts, city-wide evangelistic crusades and simultaneous evangelistic meetings, and radio and television. The types of evangelism vary from land to land according to circumstances.

Baptist churches on mission fields

operate as do Baptist churches everywhere. They survey their responsibilities and look to their Lord for guidance in planning and projecting their work. They take counsel with each other through associations and conventions and co-operatively project many undertakings.

Often they confront special opportunities beyond their immediate resources. They make recommendations to the Foreign Mission Board for assistance. Growing out of these recommendations, many advance projects in evangelism and church development have been undertaken in the last few years. Often those special projects call for funds to supplement gifts being made on the field. Missionaries and national Christian leaders from other lands share in those efforts. Many times pastors and other Christian workers from America go to render assistance.

THE FOREIGN Mission Board has found through long experience that the wisest course of action lies in responding to recommendations from the field, growing out of prayer and careful consideration of needs and possibilities. Response is made in light of available resources.

The consultant in evangelism and church development will work closely with the executive and area secretaries in all matters related to such work on mission fields. It is anticipated that in the years ahead more concentrated efforts in evangelism and church development will be made than ever before.

Mr. Underwood is uniquely qualified for the task. He had successful service in Brazil as a missionary, during which he was instrumental in beginning a program of simultaneous evangelistic work by the North Brazil



Baptist Mission. He also gave a great deal of attention to many aspects of church development.

He has also served successfully as a pastor and in state convention responsibilities at the home base. He has made many journeys to mission fields for special projects on behalf of the Foreign Mission Board.

His election to his new post is warmly welcomed by the missionaries and national Christian leaders. He will be in a position to help serve the expanding opportunities which are before us in a definite way.

We face the future grateful for the growing concern among Southern Baptists for a larger world outreach. We keep in mind that as prayer and giving increase and as God's servants respond with their lives, we will continue to see a larger ministry in our Master's name throughout the world. Many special projects will be used as they are requested by the Missions and made possible through resources available to the Board.

God is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think. He could light the fires of spiritual revival in many places throughout the world and bring about a vast spiritual awakening that would alter the tragic course the world is following in our day.

Comment of the Commen

Price Takes Publication Role

WITH ENTHUSIASM and gratitude we hail the Foreign Mission Board's recent election of Dr. G. Norman Price to its administrative staff. This was one of several highly significant decisions made June 20-21 at Ridge-crest Baptist Assembly, where the Board conducted its second full meeting of the year.

Dr. Price comes to us from Jackson, Mississippi, where he served the Parkway Baptist Church as pastor for more than 16 years. Under his new title as Associate Secretary for Publications, he will direct the division of publications, one of the four divisions in the Board's Department of Missionary Education and Promotion.

He will guide administratively the preparation and production of missionary educational literature, including THE COMMISSION, the Board's official periodical journal, an annual series of graded foreign mission study books, the Board's annual report, pamphlets and maps of mission areas and countries, and other items occasioned by special program needs. Also included in his responsibilities is the preparation of materials in such forms as needed by editors and writers who prepare curriculum and promotion materials for the various conventions, agencies, and organizations of our denomination.

Prior to his going to Parkway church Dr. Price served as pastor at First Baptist Church, Indianola, Mississippi; New Hope Baptist Church, Wake County, North Carolina; and Clay Village Baptist Church, Shelby County, Kentucky. He was also professor for three years in the department of religion at Meredith College, Raleigh, North Carolina.

This last-mentioned point of service reflects a concern in Dr. Price's thinking for which he, along with his wife, sought missionary appointment by the Board in the late thirties. Before they knew each other both had volunteered for foreign mission service, Africa being her anticipated field of assignment. He had hoped to teach in a seminary on one of the mission fields.

The Prices had filled out their application forms for the Board and their hopes were shared by the late Dr. Charles E. Maddry who was then executive secretary. He had suggested China as the most likely place for them, and Japan as a second possibility. But out of their required physical examinations in the spring of 1940 there appeared a medical problem that prevented missionary appointment. That fall the Prices moved to Raleigh where he joined the Meredith College faculty.

Born in Benton, Kentucky, on October 14, 1912, Dr. Price attended public schools and completed high school in Paducah. He is a graduate of Georgetown (Ky.) College, where he received the bachelor of arts degree and of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky. where he received the master of theology and doctor of philosophy degrees. He is married to the former Elizabeth Anne Cooper, sister of Dr. W. Lowrey Cooper, Southern Baptist missionary to Argentina. The Prices have four children: Norma Anne, 21, who is an enrolled



for medical school in the coming term; Elizabeth, 18, who plans to enter college this year; Joe, the only son, is 14 and will be a ninth-grader in September; and Virginia Fan, 11, is ready to begin her sixth-grade studies this fall.

Dr. Price has served Southern Baptists both in state and convention-wide capacities. In Mississippi these have included boards of trustees for Blue Mountain College, Mississippi Baptist Hospital, and Mississippi Baptist Theological Seminary, an institution for the training of Negro pastors.

He was a member of the Sunday School Board for the maximum of two terms and had begun his third year on the board of trustees for Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at the time the Foreign Mission Board elected him to its staff. His record of service to the Southern Baptist Convention also includes membership on two of its committees, one on the Order of Business, the other on Boards and Commissions.

There is a strong feeling within both the Foreign Mission Board and its headquarters staff that God has led in the coming of Dr. Price to this strategic post. His qualifications for the task were thoroughly and prayerfully considered by the Board and its committee on missionary education and promotion, but nowhere have we found a more succinctly expressed evaluation of the man than by an editorial last June 25 in The Clarion Ledger, leading newspaper of Jackson, Mississippi. Among many other statements of acclaim, the editor said of Dr. Price, "He is admirably equipped for his new task. His is an orderly mind, capable of composing lucid, interesting, and inspiring prose. . .

"His judgment is good, his knowledge of denominational affairs is as broad and thorough as that of almost any man in the pastorate. . .

"Dr. Price was, at one point in his career, a volunteer for foreign missions duty. He was providentially prevented from accepting an assignment abroad. And so in a sense he is being called now to assist in a program in which he long has waited to share."

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Stennett, William WhitReld (Bill)

h. Richmond, Va., May 31, 1930. ed. Richmond College (Univ. of Richmond), R.A., 1931; SBTS, 1931-32; SEBTS, B.D., 1954, & Th.M., 1939. Field we'ker, Training Union Dept., Bap. Gen. Association of Va., summer 1932; youth dir. & asst. pastor, Park Rd. Church, Charlotte, N.C., summer 1933; student patter, Adams Grove, Capron, Hebron, & Thomas Mem. Churches, Southampton Co., Va., 1933-34, & pastor, 1934-39; pastor, First Church, Suitland, Md., 1959-63. Appointed for Guatemala, May, 1963. m. Elizabeth May (Libby) Graeff, June 15, 1934. Per manent address: 600 Sherbrook Dr., Springbrook, Silver Spring, Md.

📟 GUATEMALA!

Stennett, Ekzabeth May (Libby) Graeff (Mrs. William Whitfield) b. Washington, D.C., May 24, 1932. ed. Wake Forest College, B.A., 1954. Iliab school teacher, Emporia, Va., 1954-55; social worker, Courtland (Southampton Co.), Va., 1935-56. Appointed for Guatemala, May, 1963. m. William Whitfield (Bill) Stennett, June 13, 1954. Children: David William, Aug. 10, 1956; Paul Dabney, May 27, 1958; Stephen Earl, Oct. 22, 1960.





Vestal, James Gordon

b. Dallas, Tex., Dec. 21, 1931. ed. Arlington State College, 1950-51; Henderson Co. Jr. College, 1951; E. Tex. Bap. College, B.A., 1954; SWBTS, B.D., 1958, & M.R.E., 1959. Box maker, Dallas, 1949-50; office clerk, Dallas, 1954-56; education & yould dir., Speedway Church, Memphis, Tenn., 1959-63. Appointed for Chile, May, 1961, m. Ella Bond Reeves, June 10, 1955. Permanent address: 320 Warner St., Bridge

CHILE

Vestal, EHa Bond Reeves (Mrs. James Gordon)

b. Port Arthur, Tex., June 14, 1934. ed. E. Tex. Bap. College, B.S., 1955. Office clerk, E. Tex. Bap. College, Marshall, 1952-55, & Dallas, Tex., 1955-56; staffer, Ridgecrest (N.C.) Bap. Assembly, summer 1958; elementary school teacher, Kennedale, Tex., 1956-57. Ft. Worth, Tex., 1957-59, & Memphis, Tenn., 1959. Appointed for Chile, May, 1963. m. James Gordon Vestal, June 10, 1955. Children: James Clifton, Dec. 2, 1959; Gordon Clay, Dec. 11, 1961.





Westbrook, Charley Erwin

h. Okla. City, Okla., July 11, 1935. ed. Tenn. Temple College, Chattanooga, 1953-55;
Okla. Bap. Univ., B.A., 1957; SWBTS, B.D., 1961. Tile worker, Okla. City, summers 1953-55, & Ft. Worth, Tex., summer 1957; electrician's asst., Tenn. Temple College, 1953-54 (part-time); newspaper deliveryman, Chattanooga, 1954-55; pastor, First Church, Cloudy, Okla., 1955-57; office clerk, Ft. Worth, 1957-61; pastor, First Church, Willis, Okla., 1958-61, & First Church, Perkins, Okla., 1961-63. Appointed for Argentina, May, 1963. m. Darlene Mae Gurskey, Aug. 6, 1954. Permanent address: 921 NW. 89th St., Okla. City, Okla.

SEE ARGENTINA SECURIOR

Westbrook, Darlene Mae Gurskey (Mrs. Charley Erwin)
b. Okla. City, Okla., May 11, 1937. ed. SWBTS, 1958-61; Okla. State Univ. of Agriculture & Applied Science, 1962-63. Sales clerk, Chattanooga, Tenn., 1954-53; file clerk & PBX operator, Okla. City, 1955-57. Appointed for Argentina, May, 1963. m. Charley Erwin Westbrook, Aug. 6, 1954. Children: Charley Erwin, Jr., Sept. 27, 1957; Paul Gene, Feb. 12, 1961; Melissa René, Jan. 4, 1963.





Whitley, Elijah Jackson, Jr.

b. Alton, Ala., July 27, 1930. ed. Howard College, B.A., 1953; SBTS, B.D., 1952. Grocery clerk, Birmingham, Ala., 1950-52; shipping clerk, Birmingham, 1952-33 (part-time); high school teacher & coach, Sylacauga, Ala., 1953-54; pastor, Wayside Church, Rockford, Ala., 1953-54 (half-time); city recreational worker, Louisville, Ky., 1954-55 (part-time); YMCA youth worker, Louisville, 1954-57 (part-time); pastor, Locust Church, Milton, Ky., 1957-58 (half-time), Collinsville, Ala., 1958-61, & First Church, Piedmont, Ala., 1961-63. Appointed for Venezuela, May, 1963, m. Helen Sue Elliott, June 1, 1957. Permanent address: c/o J. L. Elliott, 3069 Prince Ave., Birmingham 8, Ala.

MEN VENEZUELA MANA

Whitley, Helen Sue Elliott (Mrs. Elijah Jackson, Jr.) b. Childersburg, Ala., Aug. 20, 1935. ed. Miss. College, 1954-55; Howard College, B.S., 1956; Carver School, 1956-57. Student asst., Miss. College, Clinton, 1953-56; VBS worker, Sunday School Dept., Ala. Bap. State Convention, aummer 1954; staffer, Glorieta (N.M.) Bap. Assembly, summer 1955; counselor & music dir., Girl's Club Camp. Birmingham, Ala., summer 1956; elementary school teacher. Louisville, Ky., 1957-58. Appointed for Venezuela, May, 1963, m. Elijah Jackson Whiley, Jr., June 1, 1957. Children: Susan Jan, June 15, 1958; David Elliott, July 21, 1959; Stephen Jackson, July 21, 1959.





Willmon, Jesse Conrad

b. Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 13, 1931. ed. Carson-Newman College, 1949-30; Univ. of Ala., B.S., 1957; SBTS, M.S.M., 1960; SEBTS, 1962-63. Asst. music dir., South-side Church, Tuscaloosa, Ala., 1946-49; grocery worker, Tuscaloosa, 1948; minister of music & education (college field work), First Church, Appalachia, Va., summer 1950; U. S. Air Force, 1951-34; minister of music, Forest Lake Church, Tuscaloosa, 1955-57; choral asst., Univ. of Ala., Tuscaloosa, 1956-57; minister of music & education, Clifton Church, Louisville, Ky., 1957-60, & Magnolia St. Church, Greensboro, N.C., 1960-63. Appointed for Lebanon, May, 1963. m. Constance Jeannine Richardson, Jan. 1, 1953. Permanent address: c/o W. L. Richardson, 212 Cedar Crest, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

LEBANON

Willmon, Constance Jeannine Richardson (Mrs. Jesse Conrad) b. Tuscaloosa, Ala., Dec. 23, 1932. ed. Judson College, 1950-52; Univ. of Ala., summer 1952. Drugstore clerk, Tuscaloosa, summers 1951 & '52; piano teacher, Tuscaloosa, Louisville, Ky., & Greensboro, N.C., 1955-63 (intermittently). Appointed for Lebanon, May, 1963. m. Jesse Conrad Willmon, Jan. 1, 1953. Children: David Randolph, March 8, 1954; Stephen Douglas, June 12, 1956; Walter Jonathan,





Wilson, Gene O'Neil

b. Stiefeltown, S.C., March 13, 1932. ed. NOBTS, 1953-35; Howard College, 1957-58; Univ. of Miss., B.M., 1961; SWBTS, M.C.M., 1963. Textile worker, Graniteville, S.C., 1949-51, & Bath, S.C., 1952-33; funeral home worker, Graniteville, 1951-52; music minister, Lakeview Church, New Orleans, La., 1953-54; music-education minister, Headland Ave, Church, Dothan, Ala., 1954-55, & First Church, Tallulah, La., 1953-56; music minister, Woodlawn Church, Birmingham, Ala., 1956-58; music-youth minister, Calvary Church, Tupelo, Miss., 1958-61; interim music dir., First Church, Mineral Wells, Tex., 1961-62; music minister, First Church, Farmersville, Tex., 1962-63. Appointed for South Brazil, May, 1963. m. Flora Angelle Kenney, July 1, 1950. Permanent address: Rt. 1, Box 36, Warrenville, S.C.

図 SOUTH BRAZIL

Wilson, Flora Angelle Kenney (Mrs. Gene O'Neil) b. Augusta, Ga., April 5, 1931. ed. Itawamba Jr. College, 1960-61; SWBTS, 1961-63, Sec., Aiken, S.C., summer 1949; lab. worker, Graniteville, S.C., 1949-52; sec., Tallulah, La., 1956, & Tupelo, Miss., 1960 (part-time). Appointed for South Brazil, May, 1963. m. Gene O'Neil Wilson, July 1, 1950. Children: Gene O'Neil, Jr., June 2, 1952; Rachel Suzanne, Dec. 3, 1953; Kenneth Mark, Jan. 13, 1957.

Missionary Family Album

(Continued from page 20)

Postal 206, João Pesson, Paraíba, Brazil.

DURHAM, Rev. & Mrs. J. B., Bap. Mission, Enugu, Nigeria.

EWEN, Bettye Jane, Bap. Girls' School, Box 84, Abcokuta, Nigeria.

FAVELL, Mrs. C. Hudson, Bap. Medical Ct., Nalerigu, via Gambaga, Ghana. GILBERT, Rev. & Mrs. James P., Casilla 503, Quito, Ecuador.

GOLDEN, Rev. & Mrs. Cecil H., Apartado 750, Tegucigalpa, D.C., Honduras. HARVEY, Rev. & Mrs. Gerald S., 148 Fourth Ave., P.O. Waterfalls, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.

Heiss, Rev. & Mrs. Donald R., 21 Sawada-cho, Tsukuri-machi, Aomori-shi, Japan.

Henderson, Dr. & Mrs. Richard C., Ghana Bap. Seminary, Box 1, Abuakwa, Ashanti, Ghana.

HILL, Rev. & Mrs. D. Leslie, 1154 M. H. del Pilar, Manila, Philippines.

HILLIARD, Sr. & Mrs. Russell B., c/o Gerald A. McNeely, Via Augusta 111, 2°, Barcelona, Spain.

HOOPER, Rev. & Mrs. Frank A., III, Box 154. Jerusalem, Israel.

HUMPHRIES, Carol Leigh, Box 134, Jos, Nigeria.

JESTER. Dr. & Mrs. William L., Nigetian Bap. Theological Seminary, Ogbomosho, Nigeria.

Johnson, Rev. & Mrs. R. Elton, Chixa 16, Feira de Santana, Bafa, Brazil.

Lewis, Rev. & Mrs. William E., Jr., Box

172, Tukuyu, Tanganyika.

McGee, Rev. & Mrs. John S., Newton Mem. School, Box 65, Oshogbo, Ni-

McNealy, Rev. & Mrs. Walter B., Caixa Postal 145, Volta Redonda, Estado do Rio, Brazil.

MAIDEN, Mrs. Jamie C. (missionary associate), Box 65, Oshogbo, Nigeria. MARTIN, Rev. & Mrs. Henry D., Bap. Boys' High School, Box 14, Oyo, Ni-

geria. Moore, Marylu, Via Antalco 14, Monte Sacra, Rome, Italy.

Morphis, Rev. & Mrs. Luther H. (missionary associates), Nahestrasse 36, Russelsheim/Main, Germany.

Morris, Rev. & Mrs. Russell R., Box 2731 Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika.

NICHOLAS, Rev. & Mrs. R. Edward, Bap. Hospital, Gaza, via Egypt.

OATES, Alma E., Caixa Postal 1352, Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil.

OLIVER, Rev. & Mrs. A. Bruce, Caixa Postal 2, Cidada da Barra, Baía, Brazil.

Oody, Mr. & Mrs. T. Eugene (missionary associates), Box 114, Monrovia, Liberia.

PATTERSON, Dr. & Mrs. Ira N., Bap. Headquarters, Box 5113, Ibadan, Ni-

RABORN, Mr. & Mrs. John C., 169 Boundary St., Kowloon, Hong Kong.

Robertson, Rev. & Mrs. R. Boyd, Casilla 3388 Central, Buenos Aires, Argen-

ROBINSON, Rev. & Mrs. Gordon E., Box 83, Warri, Nigeria.

SMITH, Cathryn L., Caixa Postal 1939, Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil.

Smith, Dr. Hoke, Jr. (field rep., South Field, Latin America) & Mrs. Smith, Tucuman 358, Piso 6°, Depto. K, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Sмітн, Rev. & Mrs. William L. (Bill), Caixa Postal 758, Campinas, São Paulo, Brazil (language school).

Snyder, Rev. & Mrs. F. Joe, Box 2026, Beirut, Lebanon.

TREADWAY, Rev. & Mrs. James A., Box 427, Taipei, *Taiwan*.

VAUGHN, Edith, Caixa Postal 1940, Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil.

On the Field

Griffin, Rev. & Mrs. Harry D., c/o Kanto Plains Bap. Church, 1181 Aza Musashino, Kawasaki, Hamura-machi, Nishitamagun, Tokyo, Japan.

LAW, Rev. & Mrs. Jean H., Bap. Mission, Box 2947, Mombasa, Kenya (from language school in Tanganyika).

LEE, Rev. & Mrs. Hal B., Jr., 7 Square des Villebenettes, Apt. 116, Marly le Roi, S. et O., France.

Moseley, Dr. & Mrs. James R., Bap. Hospital, Box 1, Kontagora, Nigeria.

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FOREIGN MISSION BOARD

ZIP Code Numbers Requested

The Foreign Mission Board requests that all correspondence to its offices in Richmond, Va.—including subscriptions to THE COMMISSION, change of address notices, and requests for free literature or other inquiries—include the postal ZIP Code (Zone Improvement Plan) in the return address.

Also, please write the Board's address, incorporating its ZIP Code, as: Box 6597, Richmond, Va. 23230.

This will enable more efficient mail service to the Foreign Mission Board and to correspondents.

Missionaries Total 1,792

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The Foreign Mission Board in June appointed 24 new missionaries, reappointed two, and employed nine missionary associates. In July it appointed 32 and reappointed two, bringing the missionary staff to 1,792.

Reappointed in June were Rev. and Mrs. Beverly P. (Bill) Emanuel, formerly in Japan, to the Philippines. Those in July were Rev. and Mrs. James L. Garrett, formerly in North Brazil, to Equatorial Brazil.

"This has been the most fruitful year in the appointment of missionaries in the history of the Southern Baptist Convention," Baker J. Cauthen Foreign Mission Board executive secretary, told the Board in July.

So far, 150 missionaries have been appointed, exceeding in seven months the previous record of 144 for a full year, set in 1959. Also this year the Board has employed 15 missionary associates.

In the past 12 months the Board has appointed 218 missionaries, reappointed seven, and employed 22 missionary associates: a 247 total.

Two more appointment services will be conducted before the end of 1963, in October and December.

"Of course, there are always losses through retirement, illness, and other factors which take a toll of the missionaries in service," Cauthen said, "but we should close the year well beyond the figure 1,800."

FMB Boosts Staff and Work

To strengthen its administration and expand its work, the Foreign Mission Board in its June meeting:

- Elected G. Norman Price, pastor of Parkway Baptist Church in Jackson, Miss., as associate secretary for publications.
- Moved Joseph B. Underwood from associate secretary for promotion to consultant in evangelism and church development.
- Divided one of its three overseas areas of missionary administration—Africa, Europe, and the Near East—to form two new ones.
- Encouraged the Malaya Mission to study ways to take advantage of the formation of Malaysia by locating missionaries in northern Borneo.
- Called attention to the need for a large number of new missionaries and of preaching places in Japan to follow up evangelistic opportunities revealed by the recent Baptist New Life Movement.
- Approved a study of the possibilities of a two-year, nonrepeatable term of service by single college graduates on request of missionaries.

Two New Areas Established

Two new areas created by the Foreign Mission Board in June, formed by dyiding the area now designated as Africa, Europe, and the Near East, will be (1) Africa and (2) Europe and the Middle East.

The action was recommended by the Board's committee for Africa, Europe, and the Near East. It said the original area includes "three separate and distinct cultural regions, each containing countries which present expanding missionary opportunities and call for survey and possible future development."

The area of Africa was defined as all countries and territories on the African continent except those with a coastal front on the Mediterranean Sea (Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Libya, and Egypt). In case future development included the Malagasy Republic, Zanzibar, and other islands in the Indian Ocean and South Atlantic adjacent to Africa, these also would be the

responsibility of the secretary for Africa.

Europe and the Middle East comprises all of Europe, countries of the Mediterranean Sea, the Arabian Peninsula and adjacent islands, eastward to the border of West Pakistan.

The secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East, H. Cornell Goerner, was asked to choose one of the two areas as his administrative responsibility and to continue serving as administrative secretary for both until a secretary for the other area is prepared to assume duties.

FMB Asks Race Trouble End

The Foreign Mission Board, meeting in June at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, N.C., asked Southern Baptists to "pray and work that current racial problems in the United States may be solved in a spirit of Christian love and that no further unfortunate incidents may occur which might have the effect of closing doors of opportunity for Christian witness at home or abroad."

Adopting a recommendation of its personnel committee, the Board reaffirmed its policy of appointing all qualified missionary candidates, regardless of race.

Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, said the Board's overseas mission work is gravely imperiled by this country's racial problems.

"May we have God's guidance in meeting a troubled situation and may our meeting it increase the power of the witness we bear in every land throughout the world," he pleaded.

Noting that the Board has more 400 missionaries in Africa, H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East, said: "We seemed to be standing on the very threshold of a major movement forward in Africa missions, only to be halted suddenly by the sobering realization that everything we are attempting to do in Africa stands in deadly jeopardy of being undermined and made all but impossible because of the adverse publicity being spread so widely in the continent concerning vexatious racial problems in the United States."

"If the Foreign Mission Board were faced with a grave financial problem our duty would be to tell Southern Baptists such a problem exists," Cauthen said. "If we were faced with a problem of loss of personnel it

would be our inescapable responsibility to tell Southern Baptists we were faced with that crisis. It is now our inescapable responsibility to speak clearly about this deeply troubled racial situation. . . .

"I have never known missionaries to be more concerned than they are now becoming about this serious matter. We could find it necessary to bring missionaries out of some countries, and some mission work may have to close, as a direct result of these racial tensions," Cauthen continued.

"Matters of race are not simply matters between black people and white people. The majority of the work we do across the world is done amid nonwhite people. It would be hard to overstate the shock that these people experience when stories of racial disturbance in our land find major space in their newspapers. It is particularly sad when any story goes out of people of any race being refused admittance into a house of worship.

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"We need to pray for the guidance of the living God that we may be able to show clearly that Christian love includes all people regardless of race, of nationality, or of circumstance."

Hays Urges Racial Harmony

"The task of the missionary abroad is made easier if we meet our task here at home a little more adventurously," remarked Brooks Hays in an address to the Foreign Mission Board and missionary candidates.

Speaking at the Board's headquarters in Richmond July 18, Hays gave impressions of a recent three-week trip to West Africa, representing the President of the United States in his capacity as White House special assistant. He spent a week each in Sierra Leone, Liberia, and Nigeria.

Hays' official role was to look at problems of higher education and conduct a good will mission. But as a former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, he made it his "extraofficial and nongovernmental" job to view Christian missions. He visited the three countries' interiors, besides the capitals, to study conditions and meet church leaders.

The "task here at home" Hays spoke of is the improvement of race relations and demonstration of Christian love and brotherhood.

"Even in the interior cities there

was familiarity with many of the details of our struggle to achieve Christian justice and Christian brotherhood in its highest and truest sense in our beloved Southland," Hays commented.

Referring to the 32 missionary candidates to be appointed that night, Hays said: "If we fail in this matter of brotherhood at home we are going to frustrate them at every point."

Brushing aside legislative aspects of President Kennedy's program, the White House aide stated: "If all of the requests for legislation were embodied into federal statutes, there would still remain this monumental job at home on the local level—that of getting men and women of Christian viewpoints on both sides of the race line, through the processes of conciliation and brotherly love and Christian service, to confront this great problem, to see that our colored people feel at home, that they are wanted, that they are a part of our society, that they are on an equality with us. This is the challenge that we've got to continue to carry to our churches."

Hays continued: "Without our New Testament faith the American dream would never have been advanced and the American ideal would never have been realized. It is built upon this concept of man's dignity and worth, and all of us should be beneficiaries of it."

Going beyond legislation, Hays concluded: "Working at the church level to demonstrate our faith in the validity of the doctrines of the New Testament, sticking very close to the simple teachings of Jesus Christ, we can make real headway."

BRAZIL 3

Evangelism Plan Accepted

A challenge to carry out a program of mass evangelism on a scale never attempted in Brazil closed the all-Brazil Baptist Mission conference in May at Salvador. It was issued by Rubens Lopes, president of the Brazilian Baptist Convention.

Lopes suggested statewide evangelistic campaigns throughout the nation in 1965. He pointed out the effectiveness of previous mass evangelism and emphasized new doors of opportunity through radio, television, and other means of mass communication.

The missionaries discussed problems and policies and re-examined all phases of their work. They planned for more co-operation between the Missions and co-ordination of projects.

"Dr. Lopes' closing address touched off such a spark of enthusiasm among the missionaries and was so evidently God's message for the hour that steps were taken immediately to begin planning for the nation-wide evangelistic effort," said Missionary Gene H. Wise.

The conference brought together 70 representatives of the three organizations of Southern Baptist missionaries in Brazil—the South, North, and Equatorial Brazil Missions. The work is so divided because of the country's size and because the three regions are distinct and until recently were almost isolated from one another, Wise explained.

Other high lights of the conference included inspirational messages by James Leo Garrett, of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., and Thomas B. Maston, of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex.

Studies of New Testament principles were led by Frank K. Means, Foreign Mission Board secretary for Latin America, and the four field representatives for Latin America.

CQLOMBIA

Missionaries Discuss Work

Missionaries from countries in the central field of Latin America met in early June for a conference in Cali. They represented Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Venezuela, and the Caribbean area.

The meeting included discussions of evangelism and church development, lay leadership training for evangelistic outreach, recruitment and training of pastors and church workers, mak-

Missionaries attending conference pose at International Seminary in Cali.



July 1963

ing and keeping Baptist institutions Christian, nationals' responsibility for both administration and financial support, common policy and strategy of the Missions (organizations of missionaries within the countries), publication work, mass communications, and student work.

"Strong emphasis was placed on New Testament principles basic to a program of world missions," reported Frank K. Means, Foreign Mission Board secretary for Latin America, who participated.

The program was planned under the leadership of Charles W. Bryan, Foreign Mission Board representative for the central field. Assisting in the conference were the three other field representatives for Latin America: James D. Crane, H. Victor Davis, and Hoke Smith, Jr.

Thomas B. Maston, of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex., gave an inspirational message each day. He spoke also on the present world crisis and the gospel's relevancy in Latin America.

Conferences for the north and south fields of the area are scheduled for February and March next year. A similar meeting for missionaries in Brazil took place in May.

1st Conference Studies Giving

More than 40 persons from six churches met in Cairo in May for a study of stewardship at the first general conference of Baptists in Egypt.

Some 25 persons pledged to tithe in their churches, reported William O. Hern, missionary to Jordan who occasionally travels to Egypt.

An adapted Forward Program of Church Finance was presented.

SRAEL

75 Respond in Focus Week

Seventy-five students made Christian decisions during a religious emphasis week in May at the Baptist high school in Nazareth. Thirty made professions of faith in Christ as Saviour, four requested baptism and church membership, and 41 rededicated their lives.

Missionary James W. Smith led the worship service each morning. Other

features included study and discussion of Baptist doctrines in the regular Bible classes and a prayer service each day after lunch.

Smith said Fuad Sakhnini, pastor of Nazareth Baptist Church, has begun a weekly class in the meaning of church membership and Baptist doctrine for the students who acknowledged their faith. Sakhnini was interpreter for Smith in the services.

Students of the Baptist elementary and high schools in Nazareth number more than 430. They come from a variety of religious backgrounds, including Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Muslim, and Protestant.

NAME.

627 Baptized Since NLM

A month after the nation-wide evangelistic campaign of the Japan Baptist New Life Movement, 627 persons had been baptized into churches of the Japan Baptist Convention, according to Suco Kitahara of the Move-

ment's Tokyo office.

"The number baptized so far is only a fraction of the number expected to be added to the Baptist churches as a direct result of the New Life campaigns," said Worth C. Grant, press representative for Southern Baptist missionaries in Japan. "Many others who made professions of faith during the great area meetings in the larger cities will doubtless unite with other churches."

More than 22,000 decisions were recorded in the five-week effort, which closed May 5. Many persons making these were "seekers," committing themselves to seek an understanding of the gospel, with the prospect of personal commitments to Christ, explained Winston Crawley, Foreign Mission Board secretary for Orient.

"Many, and perhaps most, of the decisions were professions of personal faith in Christ as Saviour and Lord," Crawley added, "but even those may not always represent an accurate understanding of what such a decision is supposed to mean,"

Attendance at Baptist worship services shows an average increase of 25 per cent, Grant reported. In some pioneer areas it has grown as much as 1,000 per cent.

The youth group of Oi Baptist Church in Tokyo, inspired by the revival spirit, set a goal of 50 young people attending worship services. Already more than 100 attend, and the group is pressing toward 200. The church has baptized more than 40 persons since the campaign.

"Wherever pastors gather, the talk these days is of the New Life meetings and the wonderful impression the teams from the States left on towns. people and church people alike," Grant said.

KENYA

Baptist Teaches Literacy

The first in a 50-program series of Swahili adult literacy films, recorded by the literacy teacher at Shauri Moyo Baptist Center in Nairobi, was televised June 10 by the Kenya Broadcasting Corporation.

Jackson Sillas, chosen for the task by the Laubach literacy team, made the 30-minute films from November to April while carrying his teaching load. Sillas is a member of the Shauri Moyo Baptist Church as well as a teacher at the center.

The Kenya Government and The Adult Literacy Center, staffed by the Laubach organization, arranged for about 50 TV sets to be placed in various centers, and Sillas trained voluntary teachers to assist before and after the telecasts.

KOREA

3,000 Respond in Campaign

Nearly 3,000 persons professed faith in Christ during a two-week evangelistic campaign in early June, sponsored by Korean Baptists and led by a seven-member team from the United States.

Professions totaled 2,037 in the Baptist churches where the main meetings were held. In addition, 940 were made in schools and military camps where team members spoke.

Headed by Gene Williams, an evangelist of Houston, Tex., the team included a layman, Harry Link of St. Petersburg, Fla., and five pastors: an Oklahoman, Carl Chism of Tulsa, and Texans James A. Ponder of Fort Worth, Glen Norman of Corpus Christi, John Traylor of Plainview, and Peyton Moore of Houston.

The preachers held major campaigns in 12 South Korean cities and two- and three-day meetings at other





Photos: President Finlay M. Graham presents a diploma to Joseph Ashkar, as the other graduates await theirs.

places. Link gave his testimony in all. The campaign received nation-wide newspaper and radio coverage.

One of the persons making a profession of faith was a deaf-mute boy who read a tract advertising the service, attended, and made known his decision even though he could not hear the preacher.

When the preacher in Kyongju City arrived an hour early for a service, he found the crowd in and around the church so dense he had to climb through a window to reach the pulpit.

In some places Christians prayed all night every night during the campaigns, said Missionary Oscar K. Bozeman, Jr. The revival spirit took such hold in Choonchun that every Protestant church in the city began holding 4:30 A.M. prayer services for the success of the Baptist effort.

Preparations and selection of meeting places was led by Missionary L. Parkes Marler, chairman of the Korea Baptist Mission.

E LEBANON :

Arab Seminary Graduates 6

Five men and one woman were graduated June 8 in the first class of Arab Baptist Theological Seminary, on the outskirts of Beirut.

The men are a former shoe cobbler, mechanic, schoolteacher, and farmer and a young man whose father wanted him to become a political leader. The woman is a nurse.

The men are now pastors. Four are serving in Jerash and Taiybeh, Jordan, and in Baalbek and Mia Mia, Lebanon. The husband-and-wife team will serve the Baptist church in Irbid, Jordan. Ibrahim Wakim was pastor of the Mia Mia church while completing his seminary studies, traveling more than 60 miles each day by bus and car.

Arab Seminary opened in October, 1960. with 17 students from Leba-

non, Jordan, Gaza, and Egypt. Missionary Finlay M. Graham is president.

"The graduates are the first fruits of what is hoped will be an ever-increasing harvest of trained national leaders who will serve the Lord effectively in the Arab world," said Missionary Professor David W. King.

Reappraisal of Policies Urged

BEIRUT (RNS)—Reappraisal of mission policies to meet current world situations was advocated here at the 6th Baptist Youth World Conference by the chairman of the Baptist World Alliance's youth department.

Damage has been done by too much emphasis on the "supporting church" and the "receiving church," said W. G. Wickramasinghe, president of the Baptist Union of Ceylon and principal of Carey College at Colombo.

He addressed a discussion group at the youth meeting, which brought together some 3,000 persons from 51 countries July 15-21.

"When new nations are endeavoring to consolidate their position as independent, self-governing people, the church has a valuable service to render, bringing its influence to bear on the thinking of the nation," he said. "The church must reach out with its essential ministry of reconciliation."

Miss Renuka Mukerji, president of Women's Christian College at Madras, India, stressed a growing world emphasis on individual rights.

Robert S. Denny, BWA associate and youth secretary of Washington, D.C., urged the youth to engage in their own atomic war, BP reported.

"The Christian gospel was meant to be spread around the world like fissionable material," he said "—cach atom igniting every other one it touches, every Christian witnessing to everyone he touches."

LIBERIA

Work Begins in Third Area

Missionaries began work in a third section of Liberia when Rev. and Mrs. E. William Mueller moved recently to Yekepa, a new city near the Guinea border built by a mining company for its employees. A few miles away is a new village.

The Muellers have received permission to build a residence and also churches in Yekepa and the village. They held the first Baptist service May 30 in their present home, leased from the company. By the next Sunday a vacant house nearby was available, and construction was started on the church the next week.

SPAIN

Reopening Thanks Are Given

"Gracias a Dios" ("thanks to God") was said many times in a service of thanksgiving June 16 in Second Baptist Church of Madrid as the members expressed gratitude for reopening of the church doors after nine years of being closed.

Pastor Juan Luis Rodrigo described the change in their attitude during that time: Fear and sadness had come upon them when the church was shut by governmental authorities on July 17, 1954. After the initial shock they turned to God in prayer, believing their prayers would be answered. Permission to reopen the building on June 12 replaced their fear and sadness with joy.

The pastor reminded them that God has demonstrated his presence and power by opening the doors. Now the Word of God must be preached with boldness in the church and by the members' Christian lives, he said.

Issuance of worship licenses to Baptist chapels at Santa Cruz de Tenerife and the Madrid suburb of Usera brings to 13 the number of Protestant churches reopened this year, RNS reported.

Spanish authorities earlier granted permission for opening of three Baptist churches, among others.

Reports say that drafting of a new law to grant additional freedom and define the position of the estimated 30,000 Protestants in the predominately Roman Catholic nation may take final form by fall.

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IN MEMORIAM (Continued from page 21)

Lowe led in organizing the city's first Baptist church. During 18 years in Kweilin, except for furloughs and a temporary transfer to Canton in the late 1920's because of Bolshevic agitation, he did general evangelistic work, distributed literature, led the book room ministry, published a Christian paper, wrote daily and weekly articles for a Kweilin newspaper, and assisted Baptist schools in the city. He also led in opening the Southwest China Baptist Bible Training School in 1921 and became principal. Mrs. Lowe did women's evangelistic work.

The couple transferred in 1930 to Shanghai, where Mr. Lowe became distribution secretary of The China Baptist Publication Society, while continuing evangelistic work among Mandarin-speaking and also Jewish people. During the subsequent decade he translated about 20 books and booklets for the Society. In addition, he assisted Baptist

schools in Shanghai, and Mrs. Lowe taught. He served at secretary of the University of Shanghai's board and executive committee. In 1936 Mr. Lowe entered a radio ministry, besides his publication, educational, and church work. He became managing director of the Shanghai Christian Broadcasting Association, operating station XMHD which covered the Orient by short wave.

The Lowes came to the United States on furlough in 1940 but were unable to return to China the next year upon the outbreak of World War II. They made their home in Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. Lowe served on the Foreign Mission Board's World Emergency Relief Committee, participated in Schools of Missions, and engaged in other deputation work. The couple retired in 1948.

Mr. Lowe is survived by his wife, living in Nashville; a son, Jackson P. Lowe, of Nashville; three daughters: Mrs. Eugene P. Campbell, Mrs. Donald W. Engel, and Mrs. Robert L. Atherton; and a brother, Francis J. Lowe, of Miami, Fla.

Missionary Family Album

(Continued from page 27)

ORR, Sr. & Mrs. Donald L., Apartado Acreo 6613, Cali, Colombia.

PATTERSON, Dr. & Mrs. John W. (Jack), Apartado Aereo 6613, Cali, Colombia. Perkins, Rev. & Mrs. I. Samuel, Caixa Postal 43, Vitória da Conquista, Baía, Brazil (from language school).

RIDENOUR, Crea, Apartado Aereo 6613, Cali, Colombia.

ROPER, Anita, Bap. Bldg., Private Mail Bag 5113, Ibadan, Nigeria.

STARNES, Rev. & Mrs. H. Cloyes (Korea), Bap. Mission, APO 31, San Francisco, Calif. (for first-class & air mail); O Jung Dong, San 5, Taejon, Korea (second-class mail).

WELMAKER, Dr. & Mrs. Ben H., Apartado Acreo 6613, Cali, Colombia.

Wood, Rev. & Mrs. Norman W., Bap. Mission, Box 1458, Kitwe, Northern Rhodesia (language study).

United States

BEDFORD, Rev. & Mrs. A. Benjamin (Argentina), Box 6962, Ft. Worth 15, Tex. BROWN, Rev. & Mrs. Ernest E. (appointed to the Bahamas), 1216 Atlanta Rd., Marietta, Ga.

CAIN, Rev. & Mrs. William H. (Bill) (French West Indies), Rt. 8, Box 514, Greensboro, N.C.

DAVENPORT, Rev. & Mrs. Bill J. (appointed to South Brazil), 2323 Lotus, Ft. Worth 11, Tex.

Giles, Dr. & Mrs. James E. (Colombia), Box 104, Gruver, Tex.

GRAY, Mr. & Mrs. J. Robert (Nigeria), 538 Walter Crt., Winston-Salem, N. C.

HOCUM, Merna Jean (North Brazil), 1087 Parkland Rd., Memphis 11, Tenn. LEONARD, Rev. & Mrs. Charles A., emer-

LEONARD, Rev. & Mrs. Charles A., emeritus (China-Hawaii), Rt. 2, Box 363A, Weaverville, N.C.

LAWTON, Dr. & Mrs. Benjamin R. (Italy), Box 506, Wake Forest, N. C. LAWTON, Olive (Taiwan), 4228 Bowser Ave., Dallas 19, Tex.

McKinley, Dr. & Mrs. Hugh T. (Southern Rhodesia), c/o Sam L. Knott, Rt. 1, Oxford, N.C.

NELSON, Rev. & Mrs. Edward W. (Chile), c/o Fred J. Samp, Ipswich, S.D.

OWENS, Rev. & Mrs. J. T. (appointed to Mexico), c/o J. W. Owens, 301 W. Church Ave., Chipley, Fla.

SMITH, Rev. & Mrs. John D. (appointed to *Indonesia*), 1115 Palmyra St., Jackson, Miss.

SMITH, Rev. & Mrs. J. Leslie (Indonesia), 4017 Richfield Ave., Waco 7, Tex.

Sypow, Rev. & Mrs. Vernon E., Jr. (appointed to North Brazil), Rt. 1, Box 7, Richmond, Tex.

THOMPSON, Rev. & Mrs. Davis H. (Argentina), 602 Woodland Rd., Florence, Ala.

Tolar, Dr. Jack E., Jr. (Nigeria), College Apts. No. 4, High St., Pikoville, Ky. Tucker, Rev. & Mrs. Robert, Jr. (appointed to Venezuela), c/o Dr. H. R. Tucker, Athens, Tex.

WELDON, Katharine (Kay) (appointed to Mexico), 1041 N. 18th, Abilene, Tex.

Welch, Mr. & Mrs. Norvel W. (appointed to South Brazil), c/o Dewitt Welch, 1804 Dallas St., Brownwood, Tex.

WHITTEN, Rev. & Mrs. Charles W. (Spain), Box 135, Weir, Miss.

WYATT, Dr. & Mrs. Roy B. (Spain), c/o E. A. Cope, Rogersville, Tenn.

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.

ALBRIGHT, Rev. & Mrs. LeRoy (Nyasa-land), c/o C. E. Flowers, Rt. 2, Chipley, Fla.

ANDERSON, Susan, emeritus (Nigeria), 1104 Riverside, Wichita 3, Kan.

MOORE, Bonnie Mae (Nigeria), 3540 Jailette Rd., College Park, Ga.

MORGAN, Mr. & Mrs. David W. (Hong Kong), c/o Mrs. Max R. Davis, 9955 Judi Ave., Baton Rouge, La.

OWENS, Nannie B. (Nan) (Nigeria), Rt. 2, Box 121, Junction City, Ark.

WOMACK, Ruth (Nigeria), Box 12, Rt. 8, McMinnville, Tenn.

BIRTHS

ARNOLD, Karen Lynn, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. William E. Arnold (Ghana), June 19.

BETHEA, John Charles Duke, son of Dr. & Mrs. Ralph C. Bethea (Indonesia), April 26.

CLARK, Mary Margaret, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Gene A. Clark (Japan), May 7. Evans, Charles Young, son of Rev. & Mrs. Charles E. Evans (Kenya), June 11.

GOLDEN, Lisa Diane, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Cecil H. Golden (Honduras), June 5.

KEY, Jaren Helen, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Jerry S. Key (South Brazil), March 25.

O'CONNER, Melissa René, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Louis O'Conner, Jr. (Korea), May 28.

DEATHS

CLARK, Mrs. Nellie, mother of Dr. C. F. Clark, Jr. (Japan), & Elizabeth (Mrs. Tucker N.) Callaway (Japan), May 21, Kyoto, Japan.

LOWE, Rev. Clifford Jackson, emeritus (China), June 14, Nashville, Tenn. RAY, Janet Gilman (Mrs. Rex), emeritus (China-Korea), June 23, Bonham, Tex. VARDENIAN, L. B., father, of Charlotte

VARDEMAN, J. B., father of Charlotte (Mrs. Robert H.) Lloyd (Argentina), June 6, Olney, Tex.

TRANSFER

DAVIS, Rev. & Mrs. Charles W., Venezuela to Costa Rica, July 1.

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

To Catch the Tide

By Byron S. Lamson General Missionary Board,

128 pages, \$2.00

This is primarily a history of the missionary effort of the Free Methodist Church and its World Fellowship Organization. It gives detailed accounts of numerous conferences in which mission administration policies were formulated. A concise but informative history of the work in each area—Latin America, Africa, and Asia—is presented.

The book's high lights are its biographical sketches of the organization's outstanding missionary leaders and the forceful, intriguing presentation of the biblical basis for missionary efforts. The author presents a strong plea for the development of indigenous work and gives logical, compelling examples of the effects of national leadership development.

Although the book is written chiefly for persons interested in the work of the Free Methodist Church, it is profitable to all readers interested in the need of all-out effort to meet the rising tide of demands made on evangelical Christians for a witness to this generation.—N.S.

Ten Keys to Latin America

By Frank Tannenbaum

Alfred A. Knopf, 237 pages, \$4.95

The "ten keys" are facets of Latin American culture and society: the land and people, race, religion, regionalism, the hacienda, education, leadership, politics, the United States and Latin America, and Castro and social change.

This book contains fresh information on Latin America and penetrating insights into Latin American life and thinking.

The author taught Latin American history at Columbia University for 25 years before retiring in 1961.—F.K.M.

Memoirs of Childhood and Youth

By Albert Schweitzer
Macmillan, 124 pages, 95 cents

This paperback provides an extremely interesting side light on the personality and phylosophy of the famous missionary doctor and musician. Readers whose only tample of his writings have been books on biblical themes will find this astonishingly mple in style and delightfully human a concept.

Even in childhood Schweitzer seems to have revealed his characteristic sympathy for those in pain and his belief that every living thing has the right to happiness. The reader sees how he adjusts to school life, how he discovers his appreciation for music, how he reacts to religion, and how he feels toward nature.

Each recollection is a brief essay. Together, the essays reveal the sensitive but strong-willed child who grew up to be the doctor at Lambarene.—G.G.

Christian Issues in Southern Asia By P. D. Devanandan

Friendship, 173 pages, \$1.75

The author, who died last year before this book was published, discusses some of the problems Christians face throughout the world, particularly in India, Pakistan, Ceylon, and Nepal. He speaks of the turn to nationalism and says Christians on the Indian continent must find a way to recover their national cultural identity without losing what they have gained in faith and fellowship. He traces the change from dependence on missionary-sending countries to independence and then to interdependence.

In seven chapters the author covers the historical background, introduction of Christianity, establishment of churches, renewed vigor of Hinduism since state-hood, struggle toward Christian unity, how Christians helped build the nation, and the missionary enterprise in general.

--G.G.

The Golden Coin

By Grace W. McGavran
Friendship, 127 pages, \$1.75

India is the background of this story for Juniors. The golden coin is a talisman buried beneath a tree. Only Daud knows about it, and he can dig it up for good luck anytime he decides the occasion is important enough.

Daud is lazy until the missionary shows him what fun work can be. He and his friends help build a road, build a smokeless oven, float logs down the river, and do other useful things. When one boy's eye is injured they visit the mission hospital. Daud sees the value of learning modern ways.

Daud's family is Christian, but some of his friends are Hindus. He learns that he doesn't need a talisman to get what he wants: hard work does it.—G.G.

Come to Shanta Bhawan!

By Alice Cobb Friendship, 142 pages, \$1.75

Written for teen-agers, this book uses the adventures of an American boy in Nepal to give readers a knowledge of the people and culture of that country and to tell something of the work Christian missionaries are doing there.

David Conklin Brown, Jr., spends six spring weeks around the capital of Nepal, between India and Tibet, while his newsman father covers an assignment in that area. He makes friends with a Canadian Jewish boy, whose parents work there, and with a Nepalese Hindu boy. The three make a trip into the mountains, where an accident sends David to a mountain home and then to a mission hospital.—G.G.

The Buffalo and the Bell

By Myra Scovel

Friendship, 127 pages, \$1.75

Kiran, a little girl of northern India, leads the Christians of her church to give up their church bell and use the money to build a clinic. She allows her carving of a buffalo to be sold for the clinic.

Kiran also learns what it means to "love your enemies." Even though she dislikes the Hindu herdboy, she tells the Christian doctor about his crippled legs, and the doctor heals him. And she learns to love her baby brother, of whom she was jealous at first.

Primaries will like to read—or hear about—Kiran's experiences, and will learn from them how to handle some of their

own problems.

Myra Scovel has written other books for children and an adult book, The Chinese Ginger Jars, published recently.—G.G.

REVIEWS IN BRIEF

Fun and Festival from India, Pakistan, Ceylon, and Nepal, by Irene Wells and Jean Bothwell (Friendship, 48 pages, 75 cents): a revised edition of a book published in 1954, containing a brief introduction to the four countries, festivals characteristic of each, games, songs, readings, dress, recipes, program ideas, and a list of resources.

Sermons to Intellectuals, edited by Franklin H. Littell (Macmillan, 160 pages, \$3.95): 14 sermons from some of the finest intellects in America, Europe, and Asia who have achieved influence by their consistent, intelligent presentation of the gospel.

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Journeys after St. Paul, by William R. Cannon (Macmillan, 276 pages, \$4.95): an on-the-spot description of places where Paul traveled and lived nearly 2,000 years ago.

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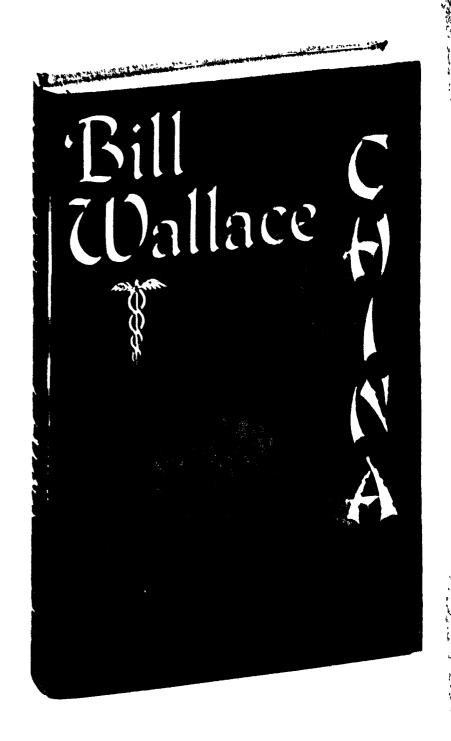
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"Surpasses even Borden of Yale"... the irresistible challenge of a totally committed life."
—Merrill D. Moore, Executive Director-Treasurer, Southern Baptist Stewardship Commission

This is the story of an ordinary man . . .

an extraordinary life. Bill Wallace served as a medical missionary in China during seventeen of the most turbulent years of the ancient kingdom's history. The doctor, who was reared in Knoxville, Tennessee, became a legend among the people he served. At the peak of his ministry he was called upon to seal his Christian witness with his life. In February, 1951, he died—a martyr for Christ—in a Communist prison cell. (26b) \$2.95



More Than Conquerers edited by Genevieve Green

Eight biographical sketches of great missionaries. Rich background for mission study.

paper \$1.35

Much to Dare edited by Genevieve Greer

Thrilling storics for boys and girls of missionaries in faraway lands. paper \$1.35

J. M. Price: Pertrait of a Piencer by Clyde Merrill Maguire

Here's a very readable biography of an outstanding contemporary religious educator. The warm, personal story of Dr. J. M. Price, who established the School of Religious Education at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and continued as its director for 41 years. \$2.96



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