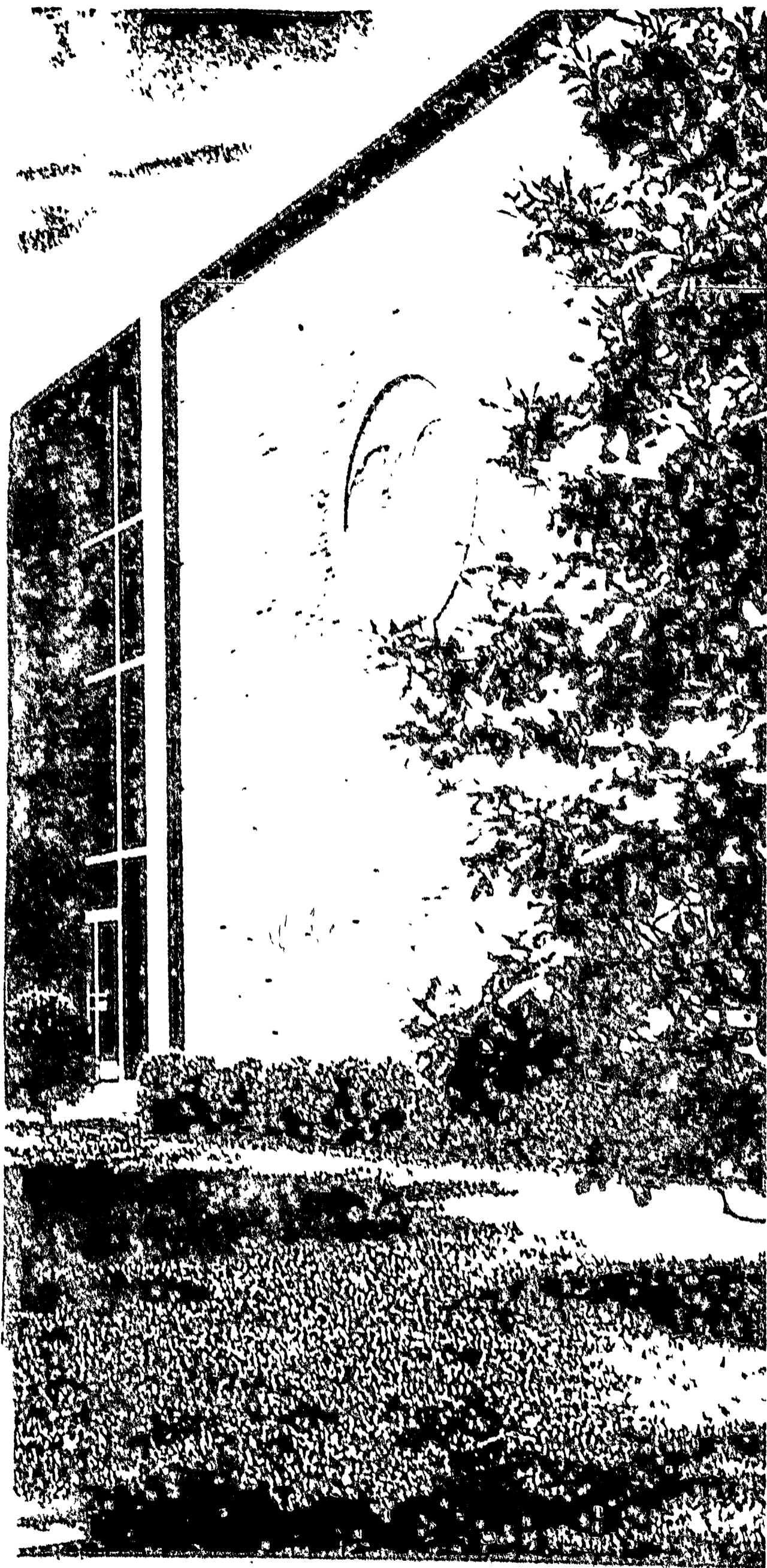




THE
Commission
Southern Baptist World Journal / June 1964



'The Foreign Mission Board is a channel through which each of the churches cooperating with the Convention expresses its missionary concern for the world outside the boundaries of our own country. This task is the responsibility of each church.'

—Baker J. Cauthen

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

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JUNE 1964

Volume XXVII Number 6



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FLOYD H. NORTH, *Editor*
LELAND F. WEBB, *Production Editor*

Published monthly except August by the Department of Missionary Education and Promotion, Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Editorial offices: 3866 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.

Opinions expressed in articles carrying the author's by-line are his own and do not necessarily reflect the policies of the Foreign Mission Board. Products advertised in the magazine are not officially endorsed by the Foreign Mission Board and should not be so construed.

Pictures: Portraits of missionaries and appointees are furnished by the home office staff of the Foreign Mission Board. Source identification appears with all other pictures except where this information is unavailable.

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.

Presenting . . .

Your Foreign Mission Board

Comprising the Foreign Mission Board are 58 men and women elected by the Southern Baptist Convention and charged with the responsibility of directing the Convention's foreign mission endeavor.

Presented on these four pages are members of the Board as composed prior to the 1964 session of the Southern Baptist Convention in Atlantic City, N. J. New members elected by the Convention in May will be presented in a later issue of **THE COMMISSION**.

With each Board member's portrait appear his name, state convention he represents (or designation as a local member), and year his present term expires.



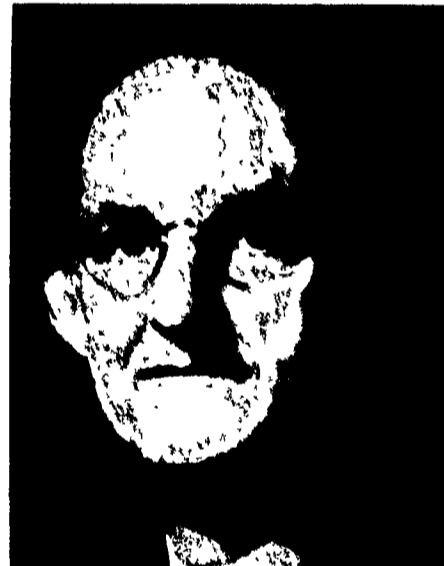
Homer G. Lindsay
Florida 1966
President



Meredith K. Roberson
Virginia (local) 1966
Vice-President



J. Ralph Grant
Texas 1966
Second Vice-President



W. Rush Loving
Virginia (local) 1967
Recording Secretary



G. W. Riddle
Alabama 1967



Mrs. Albert J. Smith
Alabama 1965



George R. Wilson
Arizona 1964



Loyd L. Hunnicutt
Arkansas 1965



Blake Woolbright
California 1965



Milton Collum
Colorado 1966



B. Frank Foster
District of Columbia 1965



Doyle E. Carlton, Jr.
Florida 1966



Q. M. Cates
Georgia 1967



Dick H. Hall
Georgia 1967



W. Fred Scott, Jr.
Georgia 1966



Ralph McClain
Illinois 1965



James W. Abernathy
Indiana 1965



Forrest H. Siler
Kansas 1965



J. Chester Badgett
Kentucky 1965



Harold D. Tallant
Kentucky Moved from
state in 1963 thus
terminating membership.



J. Norris Palmer
Louisiana 1966



Leslie M. Bowling
Maryland 1965



Leroy E. Green
Mississippi 1967



Ralph M. G. Smith
Missouri 1965



W. D. Wyatt
New Mexico 1967



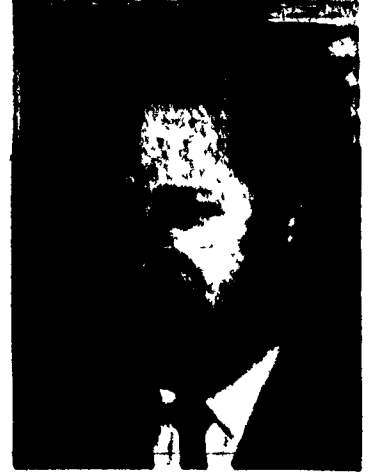
R. Knolan Benfield
North Carolina 1967



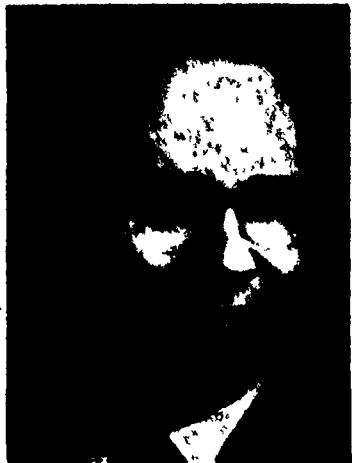
Howard J. Ford
North Carolina 1966



Mrs. W. A. Mitchiner
North Carolina 1966



Willard Dobbs
Ohio 1967



Anson Justice
Oklahoma 1967



Herman E. Wooten
Oregon-Washington 1966



Thomas L. Neely
South Carolina 1967



O. K. Webb
South Carolina 1966



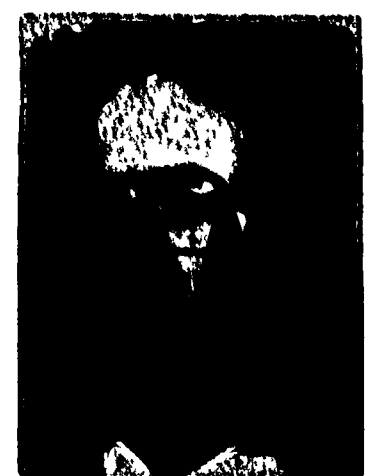
R. Paul Caudill
Tennessee 1965



Mrs. Herschell Emery
Tennessee 1967



Gerald Martin
Tennessee 1966



Phillip Brown
Texas 1965



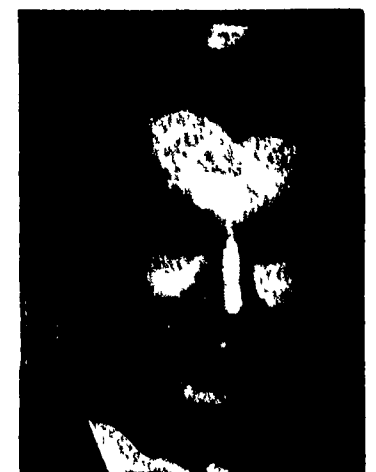
W. H. Crook
Texas 1964



Buckner Fanning
Texas 1966



Mrs. J. Woodrow Fuller
Texas 1965



T. A. Patterson
Texas 1964



John Robert Stiff
Virginia (state) 1965



Theodore F. Adams
Virginia (local) 1967



Wade H. Bryant
Virginia (local) 1966



J. Roy Clifford
Virginia (local) 1965



H. Addison Dalton
Virginia (local) 1965



Joseph P. Edmondson
Virginia (local) 1966



J. Levering Evans
Virginia (local) 1964



Horace L. Ford
Virginia (local) 1965



R. Stuart Grizzard
Virginia (local) 1965



Mrs. Clyde V. Hickerson
Virginia (local) 1967



M. Josiah Hoover, Jr.
Virginia (local) 1965



Mrs. Charles A. Maddy
Virginia (local)
Resigned to become
staff member in 1964.



J. Walter Martin
Virginia (local) 1967



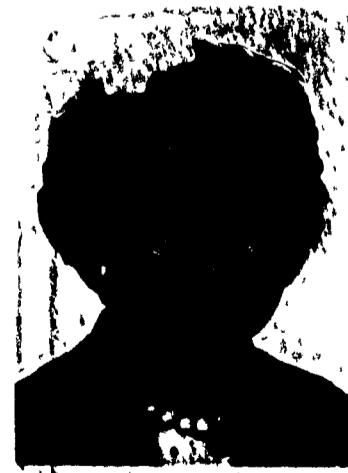
Ryland O. Reamy
Virginia (local) 1966



D. O. Rosa
Virginia (local) 1966



James T. Todd
Virginia (local) 1965



Mrs. John C. Tyree
Virginia (local) 1964

**YOUR FOREIGN
MISSION BOARD**

Channel of World

PHOTOS BY FON H. SCOFIELD, JR.



"The Foreign Mission Board is a channel through which each of the churches cooperating with the Convention expresses its missionary concern for the world outside the boundaries of our own country. This task is the responsibility of each church."

—Baker J. Cauthen, Executive Secretary

Witness

BY JOHNNI JOHNSON

Associate, Division of Visual Education, Foreign Mission Board

YOUR church, my church—each church in the Southern Baptist Convention—has a missionary responsibility in the task of worldwide witness. Because our forefathers were people of the Bible, we Southern Baptists have been set for the proclamation of the gospel from the first day of our Convention's life. In this we share a task that claims the attention of all evangelical Christians and of many others who confess Jesus Christ as Lord. In giving ourselves to this witness we are heirs to 119 years of Convention experience in doing together what no one of us, individually or as a local church, can do alone.

Some Christian groups engage in world witness through missionary societies which people may join, or not, as they like. We begin from the position that every member of every Southern Baptist church is personally involved in the gospel witness—where he lives and around the world. It follows that every member has responsibility in the church and for its mission.

Article II of the constitution of the Southern Baptist Convention now reads: "It is the purpose of the Convention to provide a general organization for Baptists in the United States and its territories for the promotion of Christian missions at home and abroad, . . . for the furtherance of the kingdom of God." This statement is almost identical to the one adopted in 1845 by 293 messengers meeting in Augusta, Ga., to organize the Convention.

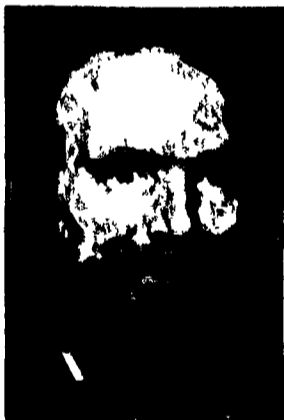
These messengers had one goal in

mind; they were looking for a way to cooperate—to work together in world witness. William Bullein Johnson, the South Carolina pastor they elected Convention president, explained their situation: "Something . . . must be done . . . a new channel must be created, through which the liberality of Southern and Southwestern Baptists shall flow, that its streams may go forth to evangelize the world."¹ This "something" was the Southern

Baptist Convention, which the Augusta messengers organized before they returned home. Among other actions, they set up two boards—the Board for Domestic Missions (now the Home Mission Board), to be located in Marion, Ala., and the Board for Foreign Missions, to be located in Richmond, Va.

In December, 1845, seven months after they began to serve, members of the Foreign Mission Board elected

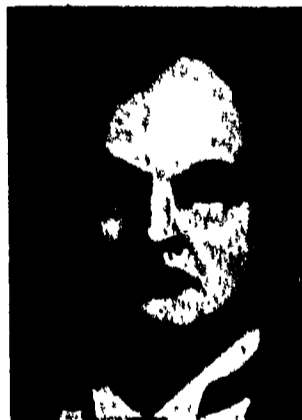
Foreign Mission Board Executive Secretaries*



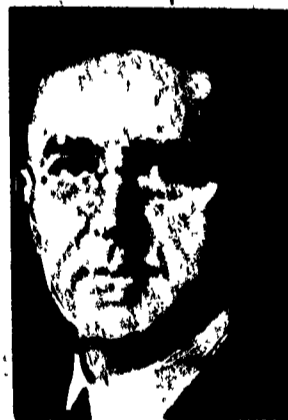
James B. Taylor
1846-1871



Henry Allen Tupper
1872-1893



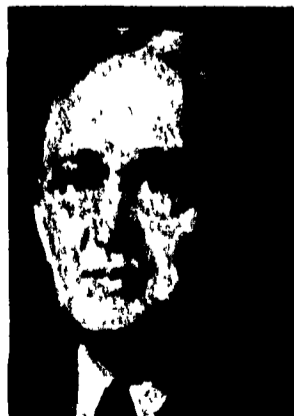
Robert J. Willingham
1893-1914



James F. Love
1915-1928



T. Bronson Ray
1929-1932



Charles E. Maddy
1933-1944



M. Theron Rankin
1945-1953



Baker J. Cauthen
1953-

*This office was at first designated corresponding secretary.



The Board functions through committees. Shown in session is part of the Committee on the Orient, one of the Board's seven standing committees.

a corresponding (executive) secretary, James B. Taylor, who was then the pastor of Grace Street Baptist Church in Richmond. At first Dr. Taylor declined to serve, but the following month he agreed to give two days a week to the newly created Board and nine months later he accepted the secretaryship. Today, eight office locations and eight executive secretaries later, the headquarters for Southern Baptists' world witness is still in Richmond where the Foreign Mission Board seeks to carry out the functions assigned to it by the Convention.

Board Members Elected

The Foreign Mission Board is now composed of 58 men and women elected by the Convention to represent the churches in planning our involvement in world witness. Each member serves for three years and is eligible for reelection to a second three-year term. Eighteen are "local" members; that is, persons living in Richmond and vicinity. Forty are "state" members; that is, persons who represent the states cooperating in the Convention.

Each state that has a convention of Southern Baptists and a combined church membership of 25,000 or more is represented by at least one member. Every state with more than 500,000 Southern Baptists has another

member for each additional 250,000. By this plan, Texas now has six members; Georgia, North Carolina, and Tennessee have three apiece; each of four states—Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, and South Carolina—has two members.

In accordance with the SBC constitution, the members of the Foreign Mission Board elect their own officers—president, recording secretary, executive secretary, treasurer, and such others as may be required. All Board members are responsible to the Convention "in matters pertaining to the work and obligations" of the Foreign Mission Board.

By its own plan of operation the Board functions through committees. To name them is to outline the organizational structure through which work assignments are conveyed to the elected staff and the home office personnel. To detail the work of the committees is to touch the points where the Foreign Mission Board maintains the closest contact with the missionaries who go overseas, and with all of us in the churches in our involvement in the missionaries' going and in the task of world witness. Each of the seven standing committees functions in an area of specific responsibility.

Committee Tasks Outlined

The Committee on Missionary Per-

sonnel makes the studies necessary in recommending missionary candidates for appointment, and bears a responsibility as old as the Convention itself. Article X of the constitution adopted in Augusta was specific at this point: "Missionaries appointed by any of the Boards of this Convention, must, previous to their appointment, furnish evidence of genuine piety, fervent zeal in their Master's cause, and talents which fit them for the service for which they offer themselves."²

In actual practice all Board members, regardless of what other committee assignments they have, share this candidate responsibility with the personnel committee by participating in the examinations of missionary candidates. Without exception Board members regard this experience as both a high privilege and a solemn obligation.

The area committees—Africa, Latin America, Europe and the Middle East, and the Orient—consider matters related to what is being done overseas. With its area secretary, each committee provides a working relationship between the Convention and the missionaries who live and witness in countries outside the United States.

The Committee on Missionary Education and Promotion deals with information and the communication of that information to the churches so that they may relate themselves to world witness with intelligent concern and prayerful participation.

Committee members hear report by Orient Secretary Winston Crawley.





Mrs. J. Woodrow Fuller presents report to joint meeting of the Board and administrative staff.

The Administrative Committee, along with the executive secretary, studies all financial and legal matters, preparing and submitting appropriate recommendations for Board action.

In addition to the standing committees, others function when and as needed. A building committee served at the time the present headquarters building was constructed. At present another building committee is carrying out a project to provide additional space for the Business Department and the Department of Missionary Education and Promotion. A Committee on New Program of Advance has worked many months on a report which was presented to the full Board in April and last month to the Convention in session in Atlantic City.

Board Meets Regularly

The full Board—both state and local members—meets three times a year. Annual and semiannual meetings are held in Richmond in October and April. In recent years a third full Board meeting has been held in connection with one of the two Foreign Missions Conferences conducted each summer at the Baptist assemblies in North Carolina and New Mexico. The other eight meetings are attended by local members and a representative group of state members at the headquarters building in Richmond.

At every meeting, the Board members hear reports of the executive and area secretaries, of standing committees, and others as necessary; a

complete minute of each meeting is sent to every Board member. When missionary candidates are present, the Board members function also in examining committees and then in formal session hear the testimonies and act upon recommendations regarding those who are seeking appointment.

The work involved in these meetings is the deliberate, prayerful consideration of matters related to Southern Baptists' world witness. It results in the planning necessary to enable the Foreign Mission Board to be—in Dr. Johnson's word—the *channel* between Southern Baptists and the world.

In Edgefield, S.C., where Johnson was pastor during the time he served as the Convention's first president, he lived closer to the foothills than to waterways. But he was near enough to Charleston and Savannah to know the function of a channel in the movement of persons and goods. In his thinking, as far as Baptists in the South were concerned, the proclamation of the gospel depended upon some means of moving persons and the message. He knew that somehow those who had received the gospel must have a way to respond in obedience to the Lord's command to witness to all the world.

He used the word "channel" to express his concept of giving, and of sending out to the world the message of God's love so well known in the hearts of the church members. He felt that this channel ought to be "a plan for eliciting, combining and directing the energies of the whole denomination in one sacred effort, for the propagation of the Gospel. . . ." In this conviction, Johnson and his contemporaries moved decisively.

After their plan was adopted and a Board of Managers for Foreign Missions was selected, this Board elected the corresponding (executive) secretary, James B. Taylor. Ten years later, when the Convention met in Montgomery, Ala., the Board indicated that it had become necessary to engage a second salaried officer but promised that the secretaries would arrange their labors so as "to leave one at the mission room, while the other shall be employed in attending the more important convocations of our brethren in various parts of our extended country."⁴

To this day, in some respects, nothing has changed. Someone is always at the headquarters building. However, the important convocations are bigger and more frequent. The

Members of the Committee on Africa listen to area Secretary H. Cornell Goerner. Portrait on wall is of George W. Sadler, former secretary.



Convention extends far beyond the original eight states and the District of Columbia which were represented at Augusta.

Staff Enlarged as Needed

As the Convention and the missionary staff have grown, the executive secretary has had to have more assistance. In this growth, the Board has acted to authorize additions to the elected staff as necessary. The most recent additions were the election in April of two associate secretaries for the Department of Missionary Personnel to help with the growing number of candidates for appointment.

In 1845, the constitution (Article VI) stipulated that each Convention board should have a treasurer who would "faithfully account for all monies received by him, keep a regular entry of all receipts and disbursements, and make report of them to the Convention, . . . and to his Board as often as required." The Foreign Mission Board's treasurer still reports at each monthly meeting. He prepares financial statements for the Convention, although the Board's official report at annual Convention sessions is made by the executive secretary.

Until after World War II, the executive secretary carried major responsibility in matters related to missionary appointments. Today the Board has a Secretary for Missionary Personnel and five associates. With the expansion of the Convention and the burgeoning number of churches, the Board has added a Department of Missionary Education and Promotion for which there is a secretary who is assisted by associate secretaries for publications, promotion, press relations, and visual education.

When Dr. Johnson and the others



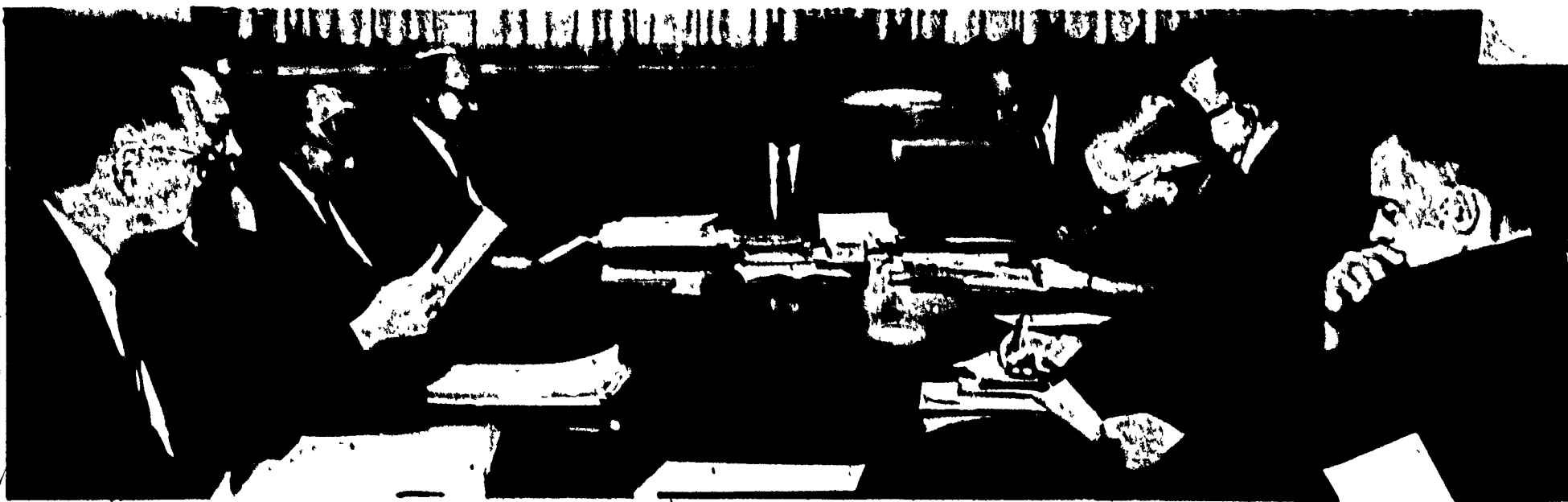
Members pay close attention during one of the general Board sessions.

at Augusta in 1845 organized the Southern Baptist Convention and set up the Foreign Mission Board to function as a channel for world witness, they did not—could not—envision the world as it is today. They could not imagine the transportation facilities and communications media we now use. Indeed they could only think of a channel in relationship to land formations and water. For them it was the deepest part of a moving body of water—a river, a harbor, or a strait where the main current flowed. They

understood the word channel as having to do with a way of movement, and also that this way—whatever form it took—was related to the depth of the flowing water and to the currents which governed its size and momentum. Applying this idea to their stewardship of the gospel, our predecessors chose well the word to define their way of working together.

Almost prophetically, though, the Augusta brethren planned more wisely than they knew, for the word they chose is even more graphic and mean-

Serious consideration of business at hand is evident during this Administrative Committee meeting.





A special committee, the Committee on Program Manual, ponders presentation by Dr. Cauthen.



Committee on Latin America hears from area Secretary Frank K. Means (center) concerning area activities.

ingful in the Board's work and in the Convention's life today. We still understand the word channel in relationship to waterways. But we also use the word in a sense particularly insightful for our co-operative efforts to communicate the gospel. In the language of electronics a channel is the medium which provides a single path in a multipath system. Your radio illustrates this principle. You can enjoy programs from a "clear channel" station without interference because the signal is broadcast on a wave frequency assigned exclusively to that one station.

Single Path Provided

By the nature of our Convention's structure, the Foreign Mission Board exists to serve this same purpose for us in all of the churches: to provide a single path for our witness outside the boundaries of our country. The Board is organized to study ways and means whereby this witness may flow from all of our churches to the world beyond us. At the Convention's direction, the Board functions in sending out men and women whom God has called to proclaim and demonstrate his love abroad. Also involved are the giving which makes possible the going, and the praying which motivates both the giving and the going, and opens the hearts of people to the working of the Holy Spirit.

In the welter of competitive efforts to meet human need in the world, our witness overseas is primarily a continuation of the single purpose which characterized Dr. Johnson, the Augusta messengers, and the churches they represented—"one sacred effort,

for the propagation of the Gospel."

These forebears were moved to action by the implications of their relationship to God. They wanted to be instruments in proclaiming his good news in Christ. They wanted to follow the courage of William Carey who, a hundred years earlier, had rekindled the missionary flame of the Baptist churches in England with questions about "the obligations of Christians to use means for the conversion of the heathen." They wanted to set forward work like Adoniram Judson was doing in Burma. They wanted to continue

the co-operative activities proposed by Luther Rice and begun by the Triennial Convention.

No wonder, then, that deep considerations—relationship to God and to the world, each church doing its mission in the world—found expression in the kind of Convention they organized. They accepted as purpose and goal Johnson's concept of the Convention and its boards as "... a channel . . . through which the liberality of . . . Baptists shall flow, that its streams may go forth to evangelize the world." They set about to

Engrossed in reports, members concentrate during full Board session.



use the means at their command to implement their purpose, to set forward the proclamation of the kingdom of God. This we also seek to do with all the means at our command today.

In the Bible we learn that God loves the world and was in Christ reconciling it unto himself; we understand, too, that the church is in the world to tell this story. As members of the body of Christ, we also are learning that his mission is ours. Now as then, by God's blessing, we are citizens of a country where the gospel claims the allegiance of the majority. Now perhaps more than then, by the largess of our country, we belong to churches which have drifted into a higher-than-servant status which encourages some infringement upon our stewardship.

Our Convention, created to be a channel of world witness, keeps on calling us to the deep involvement inherent in our existence as a particular people. The opportunity to accept involvement individually and in our corporate life is before us.

For all these reasons the members of the Foreign Mission Board sense that they themselves and all of us in our churches are heirs of a co-operative approach to world witness. For these reasons, too, the Convention and the Foreign Mission Board are continually studying policies and procedures and our reason-for-being. They are always seeking to adjust to



Candidates for appointment meet personnel examining committee.

new insights into the gospel and to new situations with men in God's world. The Board's present executive secretary, Baker J. Cauthen, often says to his colleagues in Richmond, "There is nothing this Foreign Mission Board does which cannot be done better." He and all of us know that much has changed and is changing.

The liberality our predecessors counted in dimes we now count in dollars. The countries of witness they counted on the fingers of one hand we now count on the adding machine. In the beginning the Convention was 350,000 members in 4,100 churches. Today we are ten million Christians holding membership in 33,000 Southern Baptist churches in 50 states.

More important than enlargement among ourselves and expansion in our witness is the fact that the original purpose and goal continue, that our understanding of our calling deepens. We see more clearly now than did the brethren at Augusta that through the Convention and its Boards we seek together to fulfil our destiny in the church. On one side of the Foreign Mission Board—our channel of world witness—is our worship, our study, our stewardship, and our local responsibility with the gospel. On the other side is the world—the countries where we and other Christians seek to witness in the name of Jesus.

The Board Is People

In this work the Foreign Mission Board is people—people who represent and serve the Convention and the churches. In representing your state and your church, the Board members are concerned with conveying to you the sense of Christian mission which wells up in their hearts when they hear missionaries and Board secretaries recount the joys and difficulties of missionary labor. As Board members, they want to know that your dollars—and their own—are doing the best job possible overseas. Satisfied that this is so, they want to encourage themselves and you toward more faithful stewardship and ever-deepening involvement.

Planning with the administrative staff at the nerve center of Southern Baptists' world witness, the Board members carry both responsibility and burden; responsibility to plan large enough for our generation; burden

During a recess for refreshment, members informally discuss report.



THE COMMISSION

to bear with our slow-growing vision and commitment. Working closely with the men and women who go from Southern Baptist churches to places of witness across the world, they are eager to keep you informed about the progress of the witness we are seeking to make together. Because they know the involvements that the sending of missionaries places upon every Southern Baptist church, they feel the urgency for calling you, and themselves, to a stewardship worthy of the gospel which Jesus died to bring to all mankind.

They see and hear firsthand the world's continuing need—for various kinds of help, but primarily to hear and respond to the gospel—and they bear the burden of our unfinished mission: "But how are men to call upon him in whom they have not believed? . . . And how are they to hear without a preacher? And how can men preach unless they are sent?" (Rom. 10:14-15 RSV)

From the beginning, the Foreign Mission Board has worked in this tension between Christian obligation and sub-Christian stewardship. As Dr. Taylor explained to the Convention at Louisville in 1857: "The solemnity of our position . . . is not easy to estimate. . . . Your Board have endeavored to meet their responsibilities, . . . in arousing them [the churches] to the contemplation of the Re-

deemer's last command, and by the most judicious use of the funds placed in their hands for the fulfillment of this command. How far we have succeeded . . . must be left to the judgment of the Convention in whose service we have been engaged."⁵

How far the Board has succeeded is

a many-sided judgment. The Board can only do what the churches enable it to do. The churches, in turn, can only respond to what they understand of the gospel and the world witness in which we are involved.

Responsibility for the witness overseas includes perspective, personnel, logistics, and strategy. In our "one sacred effort" somebody has to handle these matters for all of the churches voluntarily joined together to set forward the gospel. In this, the Foreign Mission Board acts on behalf of all Southern Baptists. But at the same time, and in a very real sense, the Board has no assets—except what we Southern Baptists provide for the purpose of world witness. The Board has no future—except as we Southern Baptists involve ourselves in the vision and work which at first brought it into existence.

¹Ina Smith Lambdin and Loulie Latimer Owens, *The Faith They Kept* (Nashville: Broadman Press, 1954), p. 35.

²Article IX of the present constitution: "All missionaries appointed by the Convention's boards must, previous to their appointment, furnish evidence of piety, zeal for their Master's kingdom, conviction of truth as held by Baptists, and talents for missionary service."

³Proceedings of the Southern Baptist Convention, held in Augusta, Ga., May, 1845, p. 3.

⁴Proceedings of the Fifth Biennial meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention, Montgomery, Ala., May, 1855, p. 40.

⁵Proceedings of the Sixth Biennial session of the Southern Baptist Convention held in Louisville, Ky., May, 1857, p. 39.



New missionaries receive congratulations from Board members at close of appointment service. Many visitors attend and share in this fellowship.

Members examine Judson materials displayed in headquarters building.



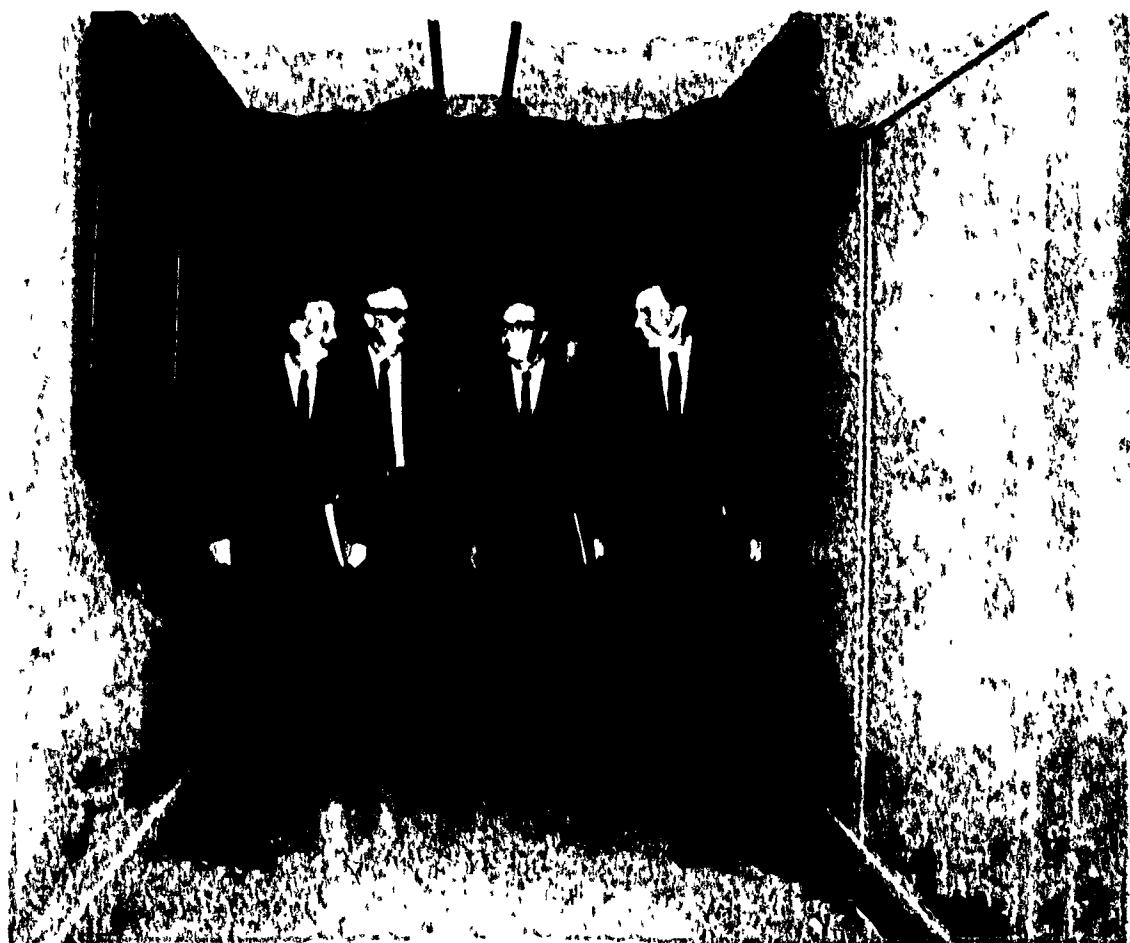


During a general session, members convene in chapel of the Board headquarters building in Richmond, Va.



Meredith K. Roberson, chairman of the Board's Committee on Africa, tells members about his visit to that continent made early this year. The church at Richmond of which Roberson is pastor made possible his visit.

"Certificate of Appreciation" is presented to J. Levering Evans by Executive Secretary Cauthen. Evans retired from the Board this year after serving since 1956. He had been elected to fill an unexpired term and then two three-year terms. Previously he had been a Board member 1943-1950.



Walking along a corridor in Board headquarters building, members pass portrait of Robert J. Willingham, a former executive secretary. Portraits of other former executive secretaries line corridor in this area of the building.

Offices for the Board

In its 119-year history the Foreign Mission Board has had its offices in eight different locations in Richmond, Va. Twenty months after it was organized, the Board moved into its first home, the basement of the building of First Baptist Church (left), where it remained for 25 years. In 1935, after being housed in four other locations, the Board moved into building (below, right), situated at Sixth and Franklin. From 1943 to 1958, offices were located at 2037-39 Monument Avenue (below, left). The Board occupied its present building (bottom photo) in 1959.



ORGANIZATION

The organization of the Foreign Mission Board, with its committees and staff, is represented by the accompanying chart.

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST
CONVENTION**

**FOREIGN MISSION
BOARD**

**EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY**

**ADMINISTRATIVE
ASSOCIATE**

**CONSULTANT FOR
EVANGELISM AND
CHURCH DEVELOPMENT**

**MEDICAL
CONSULTANT**

STANDING COMMITTEES

1. ADMINISTRATIVE
 - (1) Investment
 - (2) Missionary Pension
 - (3) Budget
2. AFRICA
3. EUROPE AND MIDDLE EAST
4. LATIN AMERICA
5. ORIENT
6. MISSIONARY EDUCATION AND PROMOTION
7. MISSIONARY PERSONNEL

**SECRETARY
for
Africa**

**SECRETARY
for
Europe and
Middle East**

**SECRETARY
for
Latin America**

**SECRETARY
for
The Orient**

**SECRETARY
for
Missionary Education
and Promotion**

TREASURER

**SECRETARY
for
Missionary Personnel**

**BUSINESS
MANAGER**

**Publications
Division**

**Promotion
Division**

**Visual
Education
Division**

**Press
Relations**

**Volunteer
Division**

**Medical
Division**

**Candidate
Division**

Associate Secretaries Join Personnel Staff

FOR the first time since May, 1961, the Foreign Mission Board's Department of Missionary Personnel has a complete staff of associate secretaries. This has been realized with the coming of the two men we introduce on this page. Elected by the Board at its April meeting this year, each assumed his duties June 15.

The personnel department staff under the direction of Jesse C. Fletcher is responsible to the Board through its Committee on Missionary Personnel (see page 8). Dr. Fletcher and all but one of his associates constitute the department's Candidate Division: they interview, counsel, direct, and otherwise assist all missionary candidates through the steps by which they are prepared and qualified for appointment by the Board. Dr. Fletcher and his one other associate secretary constitute the Volunteer Division, keeping an active file on and dealing with all persons whose names have been directed to the Foreign Mission Board indicating their sense of calling to missionary service overseas, but who have not completed college edu-

cation. In the Volunteer Division's files are the names of thousands of youth, ranging in age from those at elementary school levels through college seniors.

The annual number of missionary appointments continues to grow as does the list of volunteers, thus increasing the load of the personnel department. The coming of these two men brings a great measure of relief to a much overworked staff. We rejoice with them that all vacancies have been filled and with such highly qualified men.

Louis R. Cobbs is associate secretary, directing the Volunteer Division of the Department of Missionary Personnel. Since 1959 he has been an associate in the Division of Student Work of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. In the summer of 1961 he supervised and conducted a Texas Baptist student choir tour of Orient mission fields.

Mr. Cobbs was born in Dallas and received his precollege education in the public schools of that city. His college career included studies at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston; the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; and Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., where he received the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1945. He then enrolled in Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex., and there received a Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1950 and a Master of Theology degree in 1954.

Besides having held several Texas pastorates, Mr. Cobbs was professor of Bible and Baptist student director at Texas Western College, El Paso, 1951-56, and at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, 1956-59.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobbs (the former Mary Vic Weir) have four children: Elizabeth, Becky, Bobby, and David.

Truman S. Smith is associate secretary in the Candidate Division of the Department of Missionary Personnel. He will work with missionary candi-



Truman S. Smith

dates in the eastern section of the United States, particularly with those completing their educational requirements at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C. and New Orleans (La.) Baptist Theological Seminary.

Born and educated in North Carolina, Mr. Smith comes to the Foreign Mission Board staff from Southeastern seminary where he has been director of student activities and instructor in pastoral care since 1959. He received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Wake Forest College in 1951, then a Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1954 and a Master of Theology degree in 1956 from Southeastern seminary. In addition, he served as assistant pastor at the Dauphin Way Baptist Church, Mobile, Ala., and received hospital chaplaincy training at the North Carolina Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, and served there as chaplain resident for approximately one year. Mr. Smith is a brother of Missionary L. C. Smith, M.D., Ogbomoso, Nigeria. Mrs. Smith is the former Gladys Andrews of Fuquay Springs, N.C.



Louis R. Cobbs

Light in the Darkness

BY BAKER J. CAUTHEN

DOES doing the will of God make us immune to suffering? Are the experiences of walking through dark valleys under the control of our Lord? Why do servants of God have to suffer?

One of the refreshing statements from Psalm 112 is, "Light rises in the darkness for the upright." (v. 4 RSV)

Missionaries are people dedicated to doing the will of God. They have surrendered for missionary service in an experience of response to the Lord's leadership. They give years preparing for the task to which they are called. By thousands of miles they become separated from those they love and often find that their ministries call them into places of difficulty and danger.

In times of crisis they demonstrate the ruggedness of their calling. They are not readily alarmed by clouds which gather on the horizon. They have seen circumstances change and unfavorable prospects brighten.

Sometimes their pilgrimage of discipleship leads through deep valleys of personal sorrow. Only recently a young missionary father in Ecuador had anticipated the coming of a new baby into his home but found that joy suddenly turned into an experience of deepest sorrow. The wife he loved went to be with the Lord after bringing the new life into the world. In the midst of poignant grief he was aware that, through God's promises, light rises in the darkness. He was able to bear testimony to his family and friends of the sufficiency of the Lord Jesus Christ.

One of the most beloved missionaries to Africa lies gravely ill of a malignant brain tumor which cannot be removed. His devoted family at his bedside have told of the remarkable testimony he bears of the peace God gives and of the blessings others have received while attending him in this illness.

Only recently one of our missionary ladies went for the 37th operation occasioned by an automobile accident on her field of service in Africa.

What are we to say when God's servants suffer? Are we to consider that God has forgotten them or that he has been unable to protect them with his omnipotent power?

We gain insight into all of this when we look at Jesus; we remember that God made the author of our salvation perfect through sufferings. God is at work in our experience making us like Jesus. Our Heavenly Father knows how to bring us through experiences so that we catch fresh glimpses of his glory and a better understanding of his love and grace. By looking to him we become like him. By putting our faith in him in times of crisis and sorrow, we learn the extent of his love and the power of his might.

A missionary goes into the world to be a witness for his Lord. He remembers that Jesus said, "For this I was born, and for this I have come into the world, to bear witness to the truth." (John 18:37 RSV)

So, by means of preaching, teaching, and ministries of love every missionary undertakes to bear witness to the truth. That witness calls for him to travel through difficult places, to patiently minister among people who may understand very little, and to extend mercy and love to those who are in need.

He often encounters difficulty in communicating fully what it means to believe in Jesus. He realizes that only the Holy Spirit can generate faith in the human heart.

Then he finds himself plunged into experiences wherein he must go through deep valleys. Unexpected sorrows come; his health breaks down; loved ones die; emergencies erupt; concentration camps await; or his heart may be torn by disappointments and apparent failures.

Along these dark valleys he finds that through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, he somehow is given strength to witness to the faithfulness of God. People round about him say, "Oh, this is what you mean by trusting in Jesus."

God knows what he is doing in



human experience. When we get to the end of the way, we will have no complaint about his appointments; we will praise him for his loving-kindness and tender mercy.

It is at this point that the emeritus missionaries mean so much in Baptist life. They have demonstrated their faith in God through many years of valiant service. Their experience has taken them through all kinds of labors in lands afar. When emeritus years come, and the physical limitations that restrict them in their activities, their faith still shines radiantly and their witness is borne to the faithfulness of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Many letters come to the Foreign Mission Board from pastors and other Christian friends who have been close to emeritus missionaries at times of suffering and death. Those letters tell of the radiance of these mature servants of God as they go through whatever valley their Lord has seen fit for them to enter with the light of faith shining brightly.

Many emeritus missionaries find their deepest sorrow in that they cannot engage actively in the ministries for which their hearts yearn. God takes the radiance of their faith and makes it to shine like stars in a dark night that others may be blessed.

We have confidence in the final result of what our Lord is doing. We know that one day we shall be like him and that we shall share his eternal glory. We do well, therefore, to rest with full confidence not only in the

(Please turn to page 32)



W. Boyd Pearce
Nairobi, Kenya

Reminder of People in Need Found during Predawn Walk

UNEMPLOYMENT continues to be a serious problem among the peoples of the large capital city of Nairobi. One morning recently, I arose early and walked in our front yard in the predawn quietness. Suddenly, in the darkness I became aware of a solid line of people standing along the wire fence in front of our house. They were not moving or saying a word. The line led to the distant city council offices and the people were waiting to see if they could get employment for that day.

It seemed unreal that in the peaceful dawn there should be such a stark reminder of misery and need. Yet that mass of people with their miserable burden never quite gets away from our front door, nor from yours. They are the sheep without a shepherd, the sick, naked, imprisoned, hungry, and thirsty people whom Jesus has made our direct responsibility. We can preach to a few of them and build churches, hospitals, and schools for some, but others are still lined up in the darkness waiting. Can there ever be a time when we Southern Baptists can afford the luxury of satisfaction?



John P. Griggs
Fort Victoria, Southern Rhodesia

Spiritual Hunger Evidenced As Men Respond to Gospel

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS have conducted preaching missions into the southeastern section of Southern Rhodesia. I was asked to take part in one of these. There are 21 compounds housing the large labor force for the sugar and citrus estates. We made arrangements to conduct an outside service at one of the compounds, but a downpour of rain made such a service impossible.

Because we had planned to show movies on the life of Christ, in addition to preaching, the laborers were eager to provide a meeting place. The only available building that would afford even partial shelter was used by the workmen as a place to brew and drink their beer. Though the residents insisted on our coming there, we accepted with hesitation. They enthusiastically received us, helped us to set up the projector and screen, and were quite attentive as the stories on the life of Christ were shown and translated into their language. With

equal interest, they listened while the gospel was preached.

At the close of the service I was amazed to see 100 men of the 300 present come forward in response to the invitation to accept Christ. I do not know the depth of each man's understanding or the significance of each decision; but the experience did impress upon me the spiritual hunger of people everywhere for something that satisfies.



R. Carrol Bruce
Itami, Japan

Difficulties with Language Overruled by Holy Spirit

THERE ARE MANY witnessing opportunities for the new missionary, but at times the language of the people to whom he would witness seems an unbreakable barrier. This has been my feeling more times than I care to admit. However, I had three specific experiences that helped me realize there are really no barriers too great for the Holy Spirit.

During the New Life Movement here in Japan one of the Texas team members, Wade Freeman, spoke to about 1,800 girls in a high school assembly in Osaka. He could speak no Japanese but, through an interpreter, presented in a few minutes the simple gospel message. About 1,200 girls—many in tears—responded to the invitation. Some came accepting Christ as Saviour, others seeking more knowledge of him.

On another occasion, just prior to an evening service in the mission where I serve, a college student came to my home "seeking information concerning Jesus Christ." Encouraged by friends, he had traveled about two hours by train and was genuinely interested in becoming a Christian. At that point in my language study it was very difficult for me to effectively conduct a conversation, unless I could control it. This young man had many questions, so this approach was not possible.

My first reaction was a feeling of helplessness, but immediately I asked God to help me speak in a way that would guide this person. A few moments later the young man expressed a desire to commit his life to Christ and, at the close of the evening service, made public his profession of faith.

Later I was asked to preach at a morning worship service in the Osaka Baptist Church where I am a member. It was my first time to preach in Japanese before this congregation and, as the time drew near, I became more and more nervous. I knew what I wanted to present, but feared that I would not be able to say it in

an understandable way. I seriously wondered if I should be there as a spokesman for God who had such matchless love for those 125 persons.

Mine was a mixed feeling of complete helplessness and burning desire to help. The Japanese man who introduced me said that every Christian there was "praying for the service and anxiously awaiting the message from God." Almost instantly and miraculously my fear and anxiety were changed to confidence and assurance. My Japanese had not suddenly improved, but I realized that God was actively present. At the invitation 35 persons rededicated their lives, making specific public pledges to witness during the coming week; and two came accepting Christ.

The Holy Spirit overcame the language barrier in each of these situations and God's name was glorified in a wonderful way. Thanks be to him who is with us in every situation.



A. Amelko Giannetta
Campinas, São Paulo, Brazil

Thousands Hear Preaching In Rally Beginning Revival

THE REVIVAL in Marília, in the state of São Paulo, began with a great open-air rally. More than 10,000 people crowded into the meeting area to hear the gospel. The rally closed with an invitation, to which about 100 persons responded.

One of those who made a decision in the square was Pedro Balera. A few months later, just before being baptized, Pedro gave this testimony: "My parents have strongly opposed my decision for Christ from the very beginning, using every means of persuasion and coercion to dissuade me from taking this step. I had been fanatically devoted to the Virgin Mary, and I had given my life to win people to her. How can I do less now that I know the truth which I sought for years with all my heart? How can I do less now for Jesus who saved me? I want to be baptized and I want to give my life to preach the gospel, because this is what I feel God wants me to do." Pedro is now entering a school to begin preparation to be an effective preacher of the gospel.

The Baptist Church in Marília has one of the largest buildings of any Baptist church in the interior of our state. The building, seating about 700 persons, was filled every night, though the church has only 333 members. During the week 108 people publicly accepted Jesus as Saviour.

Among life's many joys I do not know of anything so thrilling as leading a man to Jesus; for this reason we are happy in the Lord's service, and give thanks to God and to you. Yes, "to God and to you," because the winning of souls is not the work of any single person, but the result of a co-operative effort of the people of God with God himself.

Two Brazilians had a burden for a lame man who was lost. They borrowed my car, bought with mission

money, and brought him to a Baptist church, built by the labor and sacrifice of missionaries and nationals. The gospel was preached by a missionary, who had been led to Christ and educated in a Baptist orphanage in Rome, Italy. God touched the heart of the lame man and he accepted Christ. Two friends carried him to the front and a counselor helped him. Several cooperated; God operated; the man was saved.



Kay (Mrs. John P.) Wheeler
Ruschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland

Teaching in Seminary Both Fascinating and Strenuous

THE FIRST YEAR of teaching for John, my husband, at Baptist Theological Seminary has been both fascinating and strenuous. He is more firmly convinced than ever that this is the place for him. These two semesters he has been dealing with courses in systematic theology, history of dogma, and evangelism. Next year he will teach more in the area of church history.

The second semester ended the last of April with the largest graduating class in the seminary's 15-year history. Two of the seven postgraduate students were majors in John's field. It is quite a responsibility guiding these men through the writing of a treatise (often running over 100 typed pages) and preparation for their oral exam (two hours of questioning from the faculty on all spheres of the student's course of study the preceding four years).

Each student must also write a three-day paper; he is given a subject and has 72 hours to produce a first-rate paper. Finally, the student must preach before the entire student body and faculty a sermon on which he is graded. These are requirements for the bachelor of divinity degree. Those who study for a doctorate must spend at least two more years and do almost twice the amount of work mentioned. Of course, many come for only one or two years and receive a diploma in theology, but those who strive for the regular degree must really produce the work. If they finish, they are as well-trained as any other theological student.

John feels privileged to be a part of this "team." He recalls being questioned before he left the United States about "leaving the ministry." To his way of thinking, as a minister, he has only gone from retail to wholesale responsibilities!

Several months ago at Institut Montana, an exclusive boarding school where he teaches weekly a course in Bible, a Jewish boy accepted Christ as John spoke with him after class. In Luxembourg, where he preaches once a month, he has been instrumental in helping people to unite with the church. However, there have been only a few conversions, and these were among the children of Americans who work there. One man who has been attending the services regularly has expressed deep concern. Will you pray that as John preaches there he may be able to lead to Christ this man who calls himself a "seeker"?

NEW FOREIGN MISSIONARIES

Appointed April 1964 / File in your Missionary Album



Gilliland, Oliver Earl, Jr.

b. Miami, Okla., Oct. 27, 1927, ed. La. State Univ. & A. & M. Col., B.S., 1949; La. State Univ. & A. & M. Col. School of Med., New Orleans, La., M.D., 1956. Lifeguard & swimming instructor, La. State Univ. & A. & M. Col., Baton Rouge, summers 1944, 45, 48 & 49; hosp. corpsman, USNR, Calif., 1945-46; messman, U.S. Merchant Marine, New Orleans, late summer 1949 & '52; med. service rep., Baton Rouge, 1950-52; staffer, Ridgecrest (N.C.) Bap. Assy., summer 1953; held summer jobs, Greenville, S.C., 1954 & '55; intern, U.S. Public Health Service Hosp., Norfolk, Va., 1956-57; private gen. practitioner, Enoree, S.C., 1957-59, & Woodruff, S.C., 1960-63; resident, Bap. Hosp., Winston-Salem, N.C., 1963-64. Appointed (special) for Indonesia, Apr., 1964, m. Peggy Ann Workman, Dec. 30, 1954. Perm. address: c/o S. J. Workman, Rt. 1, Woodruff, S.C. 29388

INDONESIA

Gilliland, Peggy Ann Workman (Mrs. Oliver Earl, Jr.)

b. Woodruff, S.C., Sept. 19, 1931, ed. Blue Mountain Col., B.A., 1953; Northwestern Univ., 1953-54. File clerk, New Orleans, La., 1953 & registry employee, Charity Hosp., 1953-56. Appointed (special) for Indonesia, Apr., 1964, m. Oliver Earl Gilliland, Jr., Dec. 30, 1954. Children: Oliver Earl, III, May 4, 1956; Mark David, May 10, 1958; Gregory Stephens, Mar. 26, 1960.



Hart, Betty Louise

b. New Orleans, La., Sept. 9, 1930, ed. Miss. Woman's Col. (now William Carey Col.), B.A., 1952; Miss. So. Col. (now Univ. of So. Miss.), summer 1951; S.W.B.T.S., M.R.E., 1954; Univ. of Havana, Cuba, 1953. Kindergarten dir. & gen. worker, Mexican Mission of First Bap. Church, Midland, Tex., 1954-56; HMB gen. worker & dir., Toledano Mission Good Will Center, New Orleans, La., 1956-64. Appointed for Chile, Apr., 1964. Perm. address: c/o Paul E. Hart, Sandy Hook, Miss.

CHILE



Hayes, Charles Kenneth

b. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 3, 1928, ed. Georgetown Col., B.A., 1951; SBTS, B.D., 1954. Serviceman, U.S. Army, U.S. & Japan, 1946-48; paint co. employee, Louisville, Ky., 1948; pastor, Richland Church & Blanket Creek Church, Falmouth, Ky., 1950-52 (half-time each); sporting goods co. employee, Louisville, 1952-54; pastor, Sadieville, Ky., 1952-55; high school teacher, Sadieville, 1954-55; min. of music & educ. dir., Erlanger, Ky., 1955-56; pastor, Broadman Church, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, 1956-62; assoc. pastor, Briarcliff Church, Atlanta, Ga., 1962-64. Appointed (special) for Japan, Apr., 1964, m. June Carolyn Snider, Dec. 18, 1948. Perm. address: c/o J. T. Snider, 6911 Sparky Way, Louisville, Ky. 40218

JAPAN

Hayes, June Carolyn Snider (Mrs. Charles Kenneth)

b. Anderson Co., Ky., Apr. 6, 1932, ed. Georgetown Col., 1954-55; Kent State Univ., 1957-58; Ga. State Col., 1963. Clerk II, addressograph operator, state dept. of Economic Security, Frankfort, Ky., 1949-50; receptionist & PBX operator, Louisville, 1951-53; atty.'s sec., Falmouth, Ky., 1951; construction co. typist, Beuchel, Ky., 1953; bank bookkeeper, Sadieville, Ky., 1953-54; church sec. & organist, Erlanger, Ky., 1955-56; high school teacher & choral dir., Erlanger, 1956; bank mtg. loan dept. bookkeeper, Akron, Ohio, 1956-59. Appointed (special) for Japan, Apr., 1964, m. Charles Kenneth Hayes, Dec. 18, 1948. Children: Daniel Stuart (adopted), June 4, 1959; Ruth Ann (adopted), Aug. 31, 1961.



Houser, James Lawrence (Jim)

b. Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 19, 1913, ed. Baylor Univ., B.A., 1934; GORTS, Berkeley (now in Mill Valley), Calif., 1934-35; Tex. Wesleyan Col., M.Ed., 1939; Univ. of Utah, 1961-62; SWBTS, summer 1962, Asst. pastor & music dir., Liberty Church, Dallas, Tex., 1931-32; pastor, Meadowlake Mission, Mesquite, Tex., 1932-33; pastor, First Church, Dixon, Calif., 1934-35; jr. high school teacher, Mesquite, 1936-38; interim music dir., Pleasant Mound Church, Dallas, 1938; school custodian, Oakland, Calif., 1938-39; jr. high school teacher, Oakland, 1939-41; caseworker, Buckner Bap. Children's Home, Dallas, 1942-44; interim pastor, Pleasant Mound Church, Dallas, 1943-44. Appointed for East Africa, Apr., 1964. m. Molly Alice Rogers, Aug. 28, 1933. Perm. address: c/o D. H. Houser, 332 Pleasant Dr., Dallas, Tex., 75227

EAST AFRICA

Houser, Molly Alice Rogers (Mrs. James Lawrence)

b. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 31, 1915, ed. Baylor Univ., 1933-35; SWBTS, 1963-64; Sem. Extension Dept., Nashville, Tenn., 1964 (by correspondence). Steno., Dallas, 1932-33, & 1936-37; credit man's sec., Baylor Univ., Waco, Tex., 1933-34; steno., Oakland, Calif., 1934-35. Appointed for East Africa, Apr., 1964. m. James Lawrence (Jim) Houser, Aug. 28, 1933. Children: James Stacy, Aug. 19, 1953; Mona Lynet, Oct. 18, 1957; Bryan Keith, Apr. 22, 1959; Russell Scott, Jan. 23, 1964.



Love, Max Henry

b. Stockbridge, Ga., Jan. 8, 1912, ed. Ga. Institute of Technology, B.Ch. Ed., 1934, further study, 1934-35; SWBTS, B.D., 1963. Instructor, Ga. Institute of Tech., Atlanta, 1934-35; U.S. Navy, U.S. & the Orient, 1935-38; oil co. chemical engr., Baytown, Tex., 1938-39; instructor, Tex. Christian Univ., Ft. Worth, 1939-60; research & development lab. technician, Ft. Worth, 1960-63; pastor, Blue Ridge Church, Hamilton, Tex., 1960-61, & Myra, Tex., 1962-64 (part-time); paint co. chemist, Gainesville, Tex., 1963-64 (part-time). Appointed for Japan, Apr., 1964. m. Flora Joan Gardner, Sept. 10, 1954. Perm. address: c/o Mrs. Gregg Love, Stockbridge, Ga., 30281

JAPAN

Love, Flora Joan Gardner (Mrs. Max Henry)

b. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 21, 1935, ed. Toccoa Falls Bible Institute, 1949-50; Univ. of Ga. (Atlanta Div.), 1954-55; SWBTS, B.R.E., 1963. Long distance tel. operator, Atlanta, Ga., 1952-53 (part-time); typist, blue print co., & Univ. of Ga., Atlanta, 1954-55 (part-time); sec., Oakland City Bap. Church, Atlanta, 1957-58; PNX operator, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1959-60 & 1961 (part-time); prof.'s grader, SWBTS, Ft. Worth, 1960-63. Appointed for Japan, Apr., 1964. m. Max Henry Love, Sept. 10, 1954. Children: Gregg Thomas, Dec. 31, 1955; Charles David, Feb. 13, 1959; Mary Katherine, Jan. 2, 1964.



Lytle, Norman Frederick

b. Akron, Ohio, Feb. 5, 1916, ed. Ala. Polytechnic Institute (now Auburn Univ.), 1933-34; Georgetown Col., B.A., 1937; SBTS, B.D., 1963; Ky. So. Col., Louisville, Ky., 1964. BSU summer missionary, Alaska, 1936; high school history & civics teacher, Butler, Ky., 1937-38; teacher & supervisor, George Truett Home, Petah Tiqva, Israel, 1938-39; warehouse worker, Louisville, Ky., 1939-60; pastor, Zion Church, Reynolds Station, Ky., 1960-64 (part-time); substitute school teacher, Hartford, Ky., 1963-64. Appointed for Israel, Apr., 1964. m. Martha Ruth Yocum, Aug. 17, 1957. Perm. address: c/o E. G. Lytle, 131 Oak Cr., Gadsden, Ala.

ISRAEL

Lytle, Martha Ruth Yocum (Mrs. Norman Frederick)

b. Louisville, Ky., Mar. 4, 1916, ed. Georgetown Col., B.A., 1937. BSU summer missionary among Mexicans, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1935; youth counselor, Camp Mniwanka, Mich., 1936; high school teacher, Butler, Ky., 1937-38; counselor & teacher, George Truett Home, Petah Tiqva, Israel, 1938-39; sec., Ormsby Village (Louisville & Jefferson Co. Children's Home), Anchorage, Ky., 1960-63. Appointed for Israel, Apr., 1964. m. Norman Frederick Lytle, Aug. 17, 1957. Children: Beth Owen, Dec. 3, 1959; John Edwin, Aug. 23, 1963.



McElrath, William Nold (Mac)

b. Murray, Ky., Mar. 1, 1932, ed. Murray State Col., B.A., 1953; SBTS, B.D., 1956, Th.M., 1959; Belmont Col., 1960. Staffer, Ridgecrest (N.C.) Bap. Assy., summer 1950; interim min. of music, Hazelwood Church, Louisville, Ky., fall 1953; worker, Cove Mission of Fairdale Church, Louisville, 1954-55 (part-time); campus employee, SBTS, Louisville, 1953-55 (part-time); Ky. WMU summer camp worker, 1954 & '55; music & youth dir., First Church, Jeffersontown, Ky., 1955-57; free-lance writer, Louisville, & Nashville, Tenn., 1957-64; jr. high school teacher, Louisville, 1958-59; editor, Jr. S.S. literature, BSSB, Nashville, 1959-64. Appointed for Indonesia, Apr., 1964. m. Elizabeth Frances (Betty) Hendricks, Aug. 28, 1958. Perm. address: c/o P. M. Hendricks, 1016 Pipeview Dr., Raleigh, N.C. 27606

INDONESIA

McElrath, Elizabeth Frances (Betty) Hendricks (Mrs. William Nold)

b. Winston-Salem, N.C., May 14, 1931, ed. Juillard School of Music, summer, 1946; Greensboro Col., B.Mus., 1953; Appalachian State Teachers Col., 1954-55; Carver School (now merged with SBTS), M.A., 1959. Clerk, Greensboro, N.C., summers 1951, '52 & '53; min. of music, First Church, Leaksville, N.C., 1953-55; assoc. music & educ. dir., College Ave. Church, Lenoir, N.C., 1955-57; social group worker, Ky. Society for Crippled Children, Louisville, 1957-59 (part-time); organist, Brook Hollow Church, Nashville, Tenn., 1959-60; piano teacher, Nashville, 1959-64; writer, Jr. TU literature, BSSB, 1962-63. Appointed for Indonesia, Apr., 1964. m. William Nold (Mac) McElrath, Aug. 28, 1958. Child: Timothy Paul, Feb. 19, 1962.

APPOINTMENTS (May)

ANDERSON, Phillip Marion, Ala. & Martha Ann Brandon Anderson, Ala., *Philippines* (Rt. 1, Killen, Ala. 35645).
GARRETT, Robert Henry, Okla., & Eloise Marie Sharp Garrett, N.M., So. Rhodesia (SWBTS, Ft. Worth, Tex.).
HASHIMAN, William Lewis (Bill), Calif., & Jeani Margaret Jackson Hashman, Wash., Japan (45 Lomita Dr., Mill Valley, Calif.).
HICKEY, Glenn Elliott, Ark., & Dorothy Elizabeth Thomerson Hickey, Ark., N. Brazil (c/o Glenn N. Hickey, Mount Ida, Ark. 71957).
MATHENY, William Edward (Bill), Ill., & Edith Mirle Mathews Matheny, Miss., Peru (c/o G. E. Matheny, 3518 Mudlick Rd., SW., Roanoke, Va.).
REDDING, James Claiborne, Tenn., & Lura Marilyn Moore Redding, Ga., Peru (Rt. 2, Indianola, Miss. 38751).
REGISTER, Ray Gustava, Jr., S.C., & Rose Mary Rich Register, Ind., Israel (Box 417, Whitakers, N.C. 27891).
STEWART, Riley Jay Elliott, Va., & Laura Lee Gray Stewart, W. Va., E. Africa (2425 Daleton Blvd., NE., Roanoke, Va.).
WATSON, Harold Ray, Miss., & Elizabeth Joyce Daniel Watson, Tex., *Philippines* (Box 3753, Wake Village, Tex.).
WILLIAMS, Robert Dee, Tex., & Ruby Louise Williamson Williams, Miss., Nigeria (4504 Frazier Ave., Ft. Worth, Tex. 76115).
WOOD, Rudolph Malcolm, Va., & Helen Elizabeth Siner Wood, Va., Luxembourg (Box 171, Rustburg, Va. 24588).

MISSIONARY ASSOCIATES (Employed in May)

DAWDY, Myrtle Lucille, Ill., Taiwan (Patterson, Ill. 62078).
MAHER, Herbert, Ga., & Helen Maurine Wright Maher, Tex., E. Pakistan (Box 42, GGBTS, Mill Valley, Calif.).

ADDRESS CHANGES

Arrivals from the Field

BOZEMAN, Mr. & Mrs. Oscar K., Jr. (Korea), c/o E. S. Walser, 2308 Shendoah, St. Louis, Mo.
BROWN, Rev. & Mrs. Homer A., Jr. (Nigeria), c/o Mrs. Grace Wilson, 1128 Washington St., Quincy, Ill.
CHAMLEE, Rev. & Mrs. Roy Z., Jr. (Peru), Old Stagecoach Rd., Ellenwood, Ga. 30049
CLARK, Rev. & Mrs. G. Harold (Malaysia), c/o Rev. V. L. Clark, 2404 Iro-

quois Trail, Lafayette, Ind.
COCKRUM, Mr. & Mrs. Buford E., Jr. (Nigeria), Box 457, Cowan, Tenn. 37318
DOSIER, Dr. & Mrs. Edward P. (Nigeria), c/o J. J. Jackson, Box 64, Chapman Ranch, Tex. 78347
EDWARDS, Dr. & Mrs. T. Keith (Nigeria), 521 Miller St., Winston-Salem, N.C.
HAIRSTON, Martha E. (N. Brazil), Rt. 2, Box 516, Warren, Ark. 71671
JACKSON, Dr. & Mrs. William H. (Dub), Jr. (Japan), 45 Harvard Pl., Abilene, Tex.
KOLLMAR, Dr. George H. (Colombia), 16 Marshall St., Apt. 2-V, Irvington, N.J.
LAMBERTH, Margaret (Nigeria), White Marsh, Va. 23183
MOODY, Rev. & Mrs. Paul S. (Thailand), c/o Mrs. H. D. Williamson, 3140 Jonesboro Rd., Forest Park, Ga.
MULLINS, Rev. & Mrs. Charles D. (Hawaii), c/o Brooks Young, 209 N. 95th St., Birmingham, Ala.
O'NEAL, Rev. & Mrs. Boyd A. (N. Brazil), c/o Rev. R. B. Cooper, Sr., 2531 Emmett St., Dallas, Tex.
RAY, Rev. & Mrs. Daniel B. (Korea), c/o F. E. Weldon, 1235 23rd East, Seattle, Wash. 98102
ROBERSON, Rev. & Mrs. William T. (Vietnam), c/o Mrs. J. R. Long, Rt. 4, Box 228, Candler, N.C.
ROBISON, Rev. & Mrs. Oren C., Jr. (Nigeria), Summer Institute of Linguistics, Univ. of Okla., Norman, Okla.
SANDERS, Rev. & Mrs. Edward O. (Indonesia), 1127 S. Richmond Ave., Tulsa, Okla.
STERTZ, Mrs. James G. (Germany), c/o Mrs. Dan Crisp, 3809 Timuguana Rd., Jacksonville, Fla.
THROWER, Rev. & Mrs. Jack E. (S. Brazil), 406 Sharon Ln., c/o Dr. Martha Burke Strickland, White Bear Lake, Minn.
TISDALE, Rev. & Mrs. Billy B. (Philippines), c/o A. C. Tisdale, Box 747, Tatum, Tex. 75691
WELMAKER, Dr. and Mrs. Ben H. (Colombia), 3719 Westerman, Houston, Tex. 77005
WINGO, Virginia (Italy), 108 Hudson St., Pineville, La.
WOOD, Rev. & Mrs. S. Kenneth (Japan), c/o Sydney Wood, 5724 Dryden Rd., West Palm Beach, Fla.
WYATT, Dr. & Mrs. W. E. (Bill) (Nigeria), 104 Holder Dr., Hurst, Tex.

Departures to the Field

BADGER, Mary Ellen (Mrs. Ted O.),

Bap. Mission, 1154 M. H. del Pilar, Manila, *Philippines*.
BEDFORD, Dr. & Mrs. A. Benjamin, Calle Ramon L. Falcon 4080, Buenos Aires, Argentina.
Box, Rev. & Mrs. Paul, 4 Ng Ngee Rd., Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.
COFFMAN, Rev. & Mrs. Billy W., Apartado 880, Santo Domingo, D.N., Dominican Rep.
CROSS, Rev. & Mrs. Eugene M., 1154 M. H. del Pilar, Ermita, Manila, *Philippines*.
FITE, Rev. & Mrs. Horace W., Jr., Caixa Postal 36, Ceres, Golas, Brazil.
FRYER, Rev. & Mrs. Ross B., Jr., Kotak Pos 46, Bukittinggi, Indonesia.
GREEN, Jessie L., No. 1, Rd. 36, Petaling Jaya, Malaysia.
GREENWOOD, Rev. & Mrs. Richard R., c/o Rev. Chas. A. Allen, Jr., Apartado 1135, Guatemala City, Guatemala.
HAGOOD, Dr. Martha, 16 Higashi Tautamachi, Sakyo-ku, Kyoto, Japan.
HAYES, Rev. & Mrs. Herman P., Box 46, Dalat, Vietnam.
HILL, Dr. & Mrs. Thomas O., Nigerian Bap. Theol. Sem., Ogbomoshos, Nigeria.
HULL, Rev. & Mrs. W. R., Bap. Mission, Box 304, Nyeri, Kenya.
HUNT, Rev. & Mrs. Walter T., 1154 M. H. del Pilar, Manila, *Philippines*.
KAMMERDIENER, Rev. & Mrs. Donald R., Apartado Aéreo 6613, Cali, Colombia.
KIRKPATRICK, Mary Frank, P.M.B. 5113, Ibadan, Nigeria.
LENNON, Rev. & Mrs. S. Judson, Box 832, Bangkok, Thailand.
LOVEGREN, Mildred E., 169 Boundary St., Kowloon, Hong Kong.
MOORE, Bonnie Mae, Box 100, Jos, Nigeria.
MORRIS, Rev. & Mrs. Richard E., 61-2 Fu Hsing 1st Rd., Kaohsiung, Taiwan, Rep. of China.
MYERS, Drs. Karl J., Jr., & Mary Elizabeth, Bap. Hosp., Ogbomoshos, Nigeria.
PARHAM, Rev. & Mrs. Robert M., Jr., Box 118, Jos, Nigeria.
PIPPIN, Rev. & Mrs. Ernest C., Ramon L. Falcon 4080, Buenos Aires, Argentina.
RANDALL, Josephine (Jo), 350 2-chome, Nishi Okubo, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo, Japan.
SCHWEINSBERG, Dr. & Mrs. Henry W., Apartado Aéreo 47-42, Bogotá, D.E., Colombia.
STAMPS, Rev. & Mrs. Stanley D., Casilla 2166, Quito, Ecuador.
YARNELL, Rev. & Mrs. Carl F., Jr., 3 Jalan Wan Mohammed Salleh, Ipoh, Malaysia.

On the Field

BENDER, Rev. & Mrs. William D., Box 65, Oshogbo, Nigeria.
CULPEPPER, Dr. & Mrs. Robert H., 423 Hoshiguma, Fukuoka, Japan.
CUMMINS, Rev. & Mrs. Harold T., Box 25072, Nairobi, Kenya.

FARTHING, Rev. & Mrs. Earl D., Box 61, Nagasaki, Japan.
 HAYNES, Rev. & Mrs. Henry P., III, Apartado 1128, Maracaibo, Venezuela.
 LEROY, Rev. & Mrs. Julian R., Caixa Postal 1854, Porto Alegre, Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil.
 MARCHMAN, Margaret (Peggy), P.M.B. 5113, Ibadan, Nigeria.
 RIDDELL, Rev. & Mrs. Gerald F., Casilla 771, Punta Arenas, Chile.
 SMITH, Rev. & Mrs. Robert L., Djl. Hogarmanah 41, Bandung, Indonesia.
 STUART, Rev. & Mrs. Malcolm W., 1416 Nehoa St., Honolulu, Hawaii 96822
 TOPE, Rev. & Mrs. Charles A., Box 808, Arusha, Tanganyika.

United States

BELOTE, Dr. & Mrs. James D. (Hong Kong), c/o C. S. Bigham, Blue Mountain, Miss. 38610
 BUMPUS, Rev. & Mrs. Claud R. (S. Brazil), Box 93, Almyra, Ark. 72003
 CANZONERI, Antonina (Nigeria), 49 B Escondido Village, Stanford, Calif. 94305
 CLEMENT, Lora, emeritus (China-Malay-

sia), Box 144, Ridgecrest, N.C. 28770
 COWHERD, Marian (Mrs. Charles P.) (Hong Kong), Box 304, Ridgecrest, N.C. 28770
 DONALDSON, Rev. Buck, Jr., & Dr. Barbara A. (Tanganyika), 1503 NW. 16th Ter., Gainesville, Fla.
 JACKSON, Rev. & Mrs. Stephen P. (S. Brazil), 4925 Stanley Ave., Ft. Worth, Tex. 76115
 MCKINNEY, Rev. & Mrs. L. G., Jr. (Hong Kong), 3630 Ascot Ln., Houston, Tex. 77018
 MULLINS, Rev. & Mrs. Charles D. (Hawaii), c/o Brooks Young, 209 N. 95th St., Birmingham, Ala.
 POWELL, Dr. & Mrs. A. James (Lebanon), c/o C. G. Powell, Box 428, Frostproof, Fla. 33843
 SMALL, Rev. & Mrs. Tom G. (No. Rhodesia), c/o R. B. Burnett, Rt. 4, Box 301, Lenoir, N.C.
 SMITH, Rev. Shelby A. (Ecuador), Rt. 6, Box 177, Bessemer, Ala.
 STUART, Rev. & Mrs. Malcolm W., 1416 Nehoa St., Honolulu, Hawaii 96822
 TORSTRICK, Rev. & Mrs. Melvin E. (Chile), 2294 Ralph Ave., Louisville, Ky. 40216

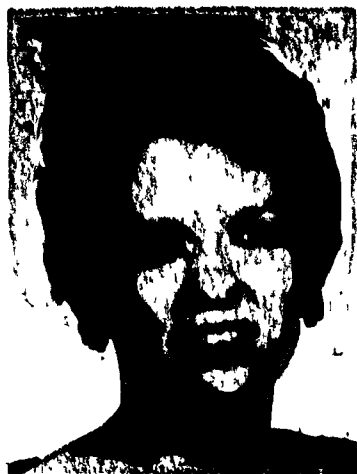
U.S. Permanent Address

Please make these changes in your MISSIONARY ALBUM. For current mailing addresses consult DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARY PERSONNEL and other listings on these pages.
 DICKERSON, Dr. Ruth (E. Pakistan), c/o Mrs. L. C. Samuelson, 6382 Jarrett Ave., Washington, D.C. 20021
 WESTMORELAND, Rev. & Mrs. James N. (So. Rhodesia), c/o John R. Mayo, Box 544, Pryor, Okla.

BIRTHS

DOYLE, Renda Pauletto, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Gerald W. Doyle (Ecuador), May 31.
 GREEN, Suzanne Elizabeth, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. James H. Green (appointed for Mexico), May 22.
 LEROY, David Ray, son of Rev. & Mrs. Julian R. LeRoy (S. Brazil), May 12.
 MILLS, Jimmy Dan, son of Rev. & Mrs. Dottson L. Mills (Jamaica), May 25.
 NICHOLS, Susan Elizabeth, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Gilbert A. Nichols (Paraguay), Feb. 20.
 (Please turn to page 32)

NEW MISSIONARIES From Page 23



Nash, Robert Norman

b. Jackson Co., Ga., Feb. 27, 1936, ed. Truett-McConnell Jr. Col., A.A., 1956; Univ. of Ga., summer 1956; Mercer Univ., B.A., 1959; S.W.B.T.S., B.D., 1962. Pastor, Bethel Church, Clayton, Ga., 1954-56; interim pastor, Pleasant Grove Church, near Bowman, Ga., summer 1956; pastor, Baconton & Milledge, Ga., 1956-58 (half-time each); container corp. employee, Macon, Ga., summer 1957 & '58; pastor, Oakland Hts. Chapel, Salisbury, N.C., 1959-62, & Arlington St. Church, Greenville, N.C., 1962-64. Appointed for the Philippines, Apr., 1964, m. Janet Sue Carpenter, Aug. 2, 1957. Perm. address: c/o Rev. A. C. Carpenter, Cornelia, Ga. 30531

PHILIPPINES

Nash, Janet Sue Carpenter (Mrs. Robert Norman)

b. Cornelia, Ga., Dec. 23, 1935, ed. Truett-McConnell Jr. Col., A.A., 1955; Mercer Univ., B.A., 1957; E. Carolina Col., 1963. Elementary school teacher, Macon, Ga., 1957-58; high school English teacher, Rowan Co., N.C., 1959-62 & Greenville, N.C., 1963-64. Appointed for the Philippines, Apr., 1964, m. Robert Norman Nash, Aug. 2, 1957. Children: Robert Norman, Apr. 4, 1959; David Alan, Nov. 27, 1962.



Simpson, Samuel Lipford (Sammy)

b. Benton Co., Miss., Oct. 12, 1935, ed. Miss. Col. B.A., 1956; Miss. State Univ., B.S., 1958; S.W.B.T.S., B.D., 1961; Miss. State Univ., M.S. (expected 1964). Asst. recreational dir., Camp Garaywa, Clinton, Miss., summer 1954; counselor, Camp Ridgecrest (N.C.) for Boys, summer 1955; pastor, Pleasant Hill Church, Ashland, Miss., & Pleasant Grove Church, Woodland, Miss., 1956-58 (half-time each); laborer, agronomy dept., Miss. State Univ., summer 1958; Y.M.C.A. Gra-Y leader, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1958-59; pastor, Valley View Church, Nocona, Tex., 1959-61; bottling co. worker, Ft. Worth, 1960-61; pastor, Walnut, Miss., 1961-62; research asst., state agricultural experiment sta., State College, 1962-64 (part-time); pastor, Friendship Church, Columbus, Miss., 1962-64. Appointed for Ecuador, Apr., 1964, m. Emily Sue Kelley, Oct. 13, 1957. Perm. address: c/o C. O. Simpson, Blue Mountain, Miss. 38610

ECUADOR

Simpson, Emily Sue Kelly (Mrs. Samuel Lipford)

b. Tupelo, Miss., Sept. 11, 1936, ed. Miss. Col., B.A., 1957; Univ. of Miss., summer 1956; S.W.B.T.S., 1958-59; Miss. State Univ., M.A., (expected 1964). Counselor, Camp Garaywa, Miss., summer 1955; staffer, Ridgecrest (N.C.) Bap. Assy., summer 1957; library research asst., Miss. State Univ., State College, 1957-58; English teacher, public schools, Arlington, Tex., 1958-59 & first-year Spanish, 1959-60; Goodwill Industries research project sec., Ft. Worth, Tex., 1960-61; high school English teacher, Kossuth, Miss., 1961-62; graduate teaching asst., English dept., Miss. State Univ., 1962-64. Appointed for Ecuador, Apr., 1964, m. Samuel Lipford Simpson, Oct. 13, 1957. Children: Charles Kelley, Oct. 7, 1960; Bradford Payne, May 3, 1963.

No Substitute for a Missionary



NOTHING can take the place of a "real life" missionary to stir our interest in missions.

But it isn't always possible to have that personal contact with a missionary. Realizing this, the Foreign Mission Board tries to offer the best alternate possible, providing missionary education literature and visual aids.

Every church leader can have at his fingertips any of these items. By utilizing them, he strengthens the potential for world missions advance.

FREE LITERATURE

The Board's missionary education literature is free on request. It is planned to help each church carry out all three steps of a complete missionary education program: preparing the program, presenting it, and implementing responses and action on the part of those who have been enlightened by it.

General Presentation

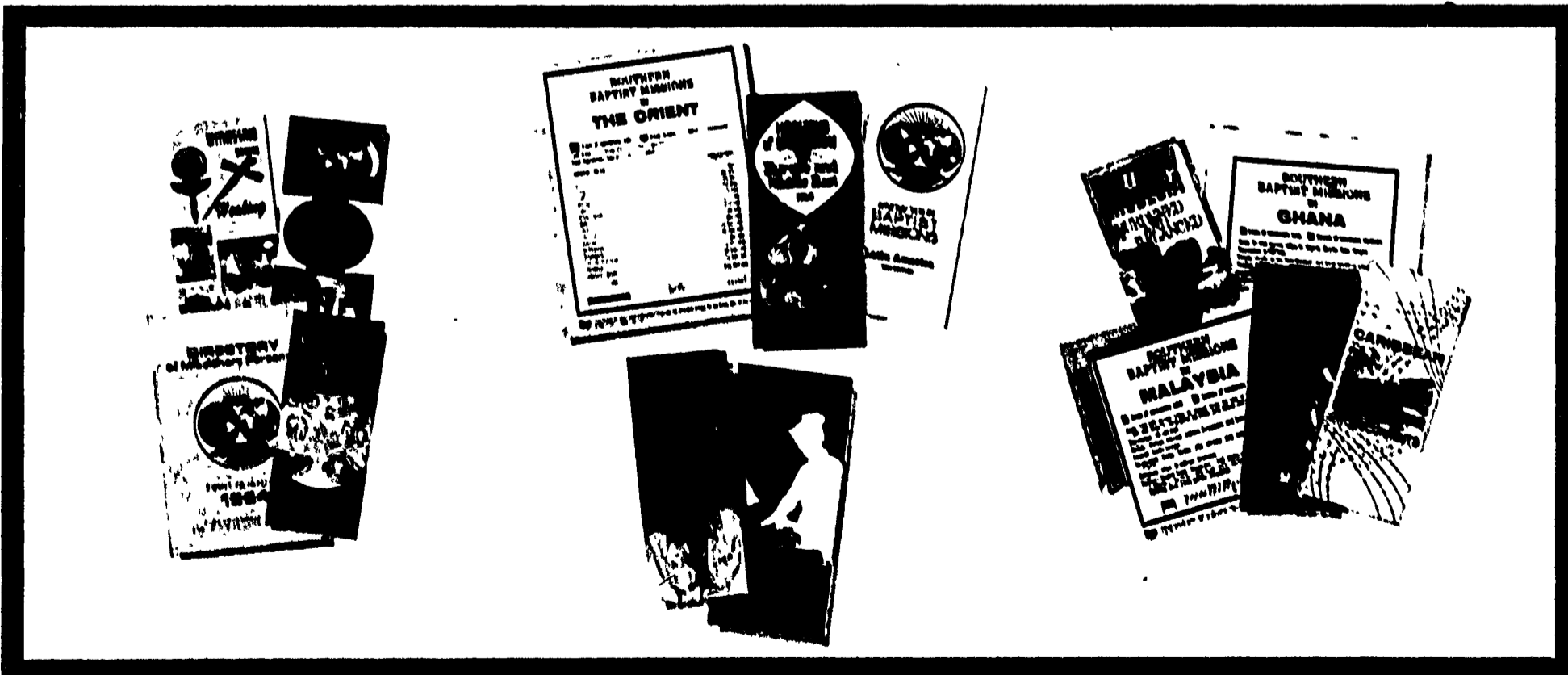
Items may be ordered on *Yours to Tell the Story*, an available request form. Basic facts of achievements and needs are presented in these materials. Also, the types of work our missionaries perform are described in a series of pamphlets introduced in 1962: *Witnessing through Healing*, *Witnessing through Preaching*, and *Witnessing through Teaching*.

Area Presentation

The FMB now divides its overseas program into four areas: (1) Africa, (2) Europe and the Middle East, (3) Latin America, and (4) the Orient. Pamphlets and maps are available for each of these areas. The 1964 editions of *Know Your Baptist Missions* and *Horizons of Expansion* for each area are now available.

Country-by-Country Presentation

Pamphlets and maps for this type of presentation provide detailed information about almost every country where our missionaries serve. They are listed in *Yours to Tell the Story* under their respective areas. Each pamphlet



manuscript is written by a missionary serving in that particular country. All information in the pamphlets and maps is brought up to date each time an item is reprinted.

Special Presentation

Missionary personnel pamphlets are helpful not only in presenting a program on the needs for and the qualifications of missionaries, but also in giving personal guidance to young people. Titles include: **The How of Missionary Appointment, Needed Overseas, Get Ready for a Real Job, and Missionary Nursing—The Career for You?** Leaders of Juniors and Intermediates may secure a more specialized item on this age level, entitled, **God Calls You.**

Posters, pamphlets, leaflets, and subscription envelopes for **THE COMMISSION** are available for any emphasis planned to challenge people to subscribe to this one world journal of Southern Baptists.

Graded Series Presentation

The 1964 mission study on "Frontiers of Advance" will be made easier by use of the free packet of materials prepared by the Board. Ask for the **Leader's Mission Study Packet on Frontiers of Advance.** Included in this packet are a picture poster, a 24-page booklet, and **Key to Mission Study**, a folder listing the books, teacher's guides, free literature, and visual aids available.

*For a more detailed interpretation of available literature, a pamphlet, **Unfolding the Story**, is available on request. Copies of selected items are available in quantities for leadership or group distribution. Send your order direct to the Department of Missionary Education and Promotion, Foreign Mission Board, SBC, Box 6597, Richmond, Va. 23230.*

VISUAL AIDS

Foreign Mission Board visual aids are planned and produced for one purpose: to supplement the printed page and the spoken word in missionary education.

Visual aids can add the "you-are-there" dimension to

your missionary programs and your mission study classes. Visual aids can help you put yourself, your class, your circle, your union, your church into a given situation outside your own.

A variety of supplementary teaching materials—motion pictures, filmstrips, slide sets, and picture books—is available to meet given program needs and to utilize the equipment and facilities available to you. Through the FMB, missionary and staff photographers work together to provide documentary and dramatic materials for your program opportunities.

Motion Pictures

Subjects include general presentations of world challenge to Christians and dramatic stories of missionary interest. Most of the motion pictures include on-location photography in countries where Southern Baptist missionaries live to witness.

Filmstrips

These are effective teaching tools, well-adapted to use in age-group classes. The filmstrips are accompanied by a script and can be used as a complete program unit.

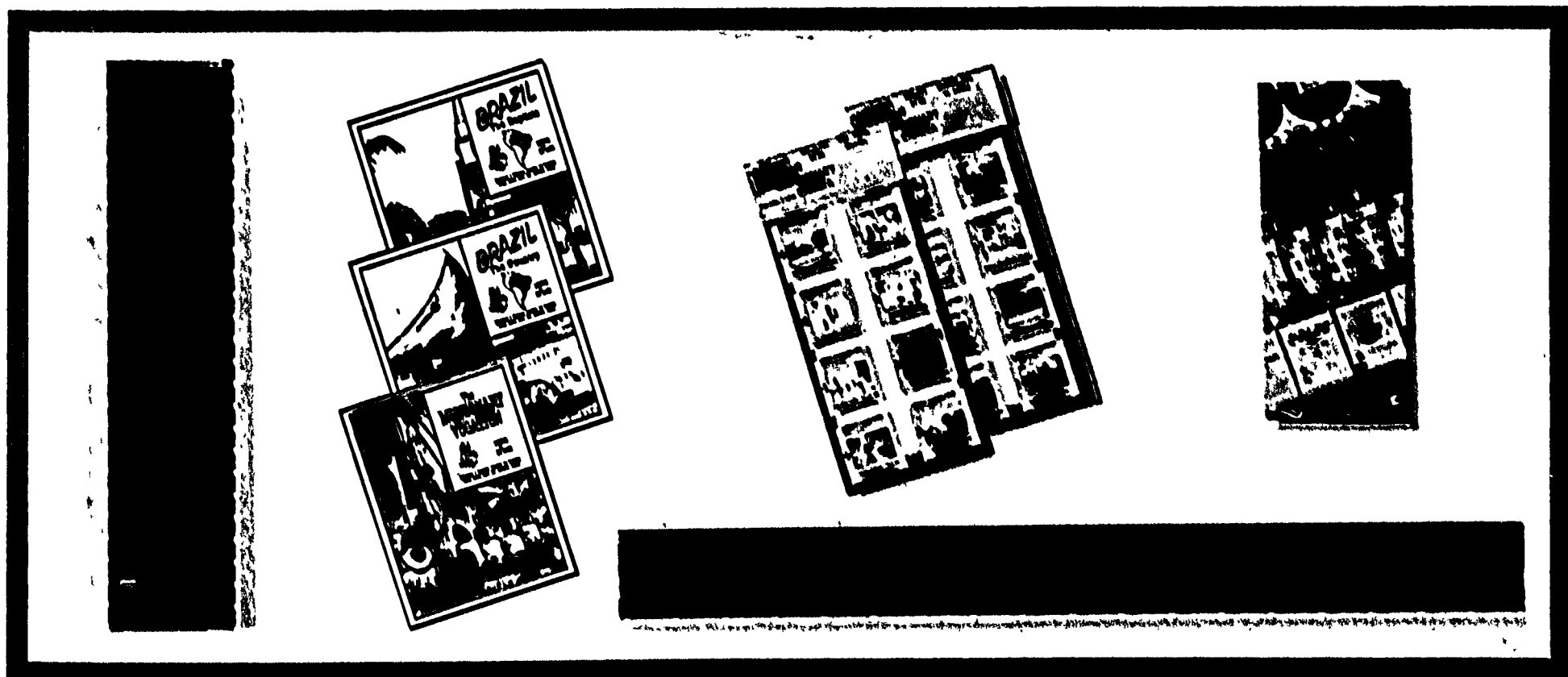
Picture Books

Picture books are teaching aids. Each contains 24 one-to-a-page photographs related to national life and the missionary witness in various parts of the world.

Slide Sets

Versatile teaching tools, slide sets may be used—in whole or in part—many times over. Subject matter concerns (1) life and people and (2) Baptist witness in many countries where Southern Baptist missionaries serve.

*Current visual aids are listed in the **Visual Aids Catalog**, free on request. All visual aids may be obtained through your **Baptist Book Store**. Motion picture reservations should be made well in advance of desired utilization dates. Filmstrips, slide sets, and picture books should be ordered as early as program needs can be determined.*



THE WORLD IN BOOKS

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

Adventures in the Holy Land

By Norman Vincent Peale

Prentice-Hall, 176 pages, \$5.95

Dr. Peale says this is not a guidebook entirely, but excellent for the traveler to carry along. It is also good for the church school teacher, for it makes the Bible come alive. Each biblical scene, ruin, relic is pictured as it seems to the author to have been in Bible times. Often, the history of the place is given; occasionally, a chapter is something of a miniature sermon; and almost always the Scriptures relating to the place are quoted. Dr. Peale has the knack of peopling the scenes with biblical characters and enlivening them with events from Bible history.

The book's 21 short chapters cover scenes in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, and Israel. Maps appear as end pieces in front and back. Dr. Peale was accompanied by a professional photographer whose photographs are given plenty of space on the larger-than-average pages.—G.G.

Bandeirantes and Pioneers

By Vianna Moog

Braziller, 316 pages, \$6.95

Why has the United States, settled more than a century later, prospered more than Brazil? Brazilian author Moog answers this by examining the two countries analytically. Like a psychoanalyst, he goes back into their "childhood" to point out conditions that created neuroses which characterize their adulthood.

He contrasts pioneers of the U. S. with Brazil's *bandeirantes*, and discusses racial attitudes, religion, traditions, ideals, and other facets of life in both countries. Some examples that reveal his penetrating insight are: U.S. Christians, repeating the Lord's prayer, say "Forgive us our trespasses" while other Christians say "Forgive us our debts"; U.S. pioneers broke with their past (Europe), Brazilian settlers clung to their European past; people of the U.S. show joy but not sorrow, Brazilians vice versa; U.S. pioneers glorified work, Brazilians looked down on the worker.

No reader is likely to agree entirely with the author's diagnosis of the two countries. Americans (only in recent years have Brazilians cared to use this identification, so Dr. Moog concedes it to the U.S.) will resist especially his conclusion that Brazil is outgrowing her neuroses while the U.S. is becoming more

neurotic. And not all Protestants will recognize his picture of them. This is a provocative study, and Americans—even Protestant Americans—should gain from it a deeper understanding of both their own country and Brazil.—G.G.

Africa Must Unite

By Kwame Nkrumah

Praeger, 229 pages, \$5.95

Two burning ambitions have controlled the life of Ghana's Kwame Nkrumah: complete independence of his nation and formation of a strong union of the independent countries of Africa. To a remarkable degree he combines within his own person fierce nationalism and inclusive internationalism. Those who have been puzzled by his actions in recent months do well to read this book in which he sets forth his philosophy of life and his dream for the African continent. Fourteen chapters present in concise form the story of the struggle for independence from Britain and the formation of a strong nation in Ghana. Six chapters sketch the development of Pan-Africanism.

The conciliatory tone of Dr. Nkrumah's book is one of the most hopeful evidences for eventual unification. Warning his nationalist colleagues against neo-colonialism and the breaking up of Africa into small weak states which could become prey to other world powers, he points to the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. as major examples of the achievement of unity while preserving a degree of local autonomy within several cooperating states. This timely book is a "must" for those who would understand the winds of change that will continue to blow across Africa for years to come.—H.C.G.

Stories You Can Tell

Collected by Ruth W. Russell

Judson Press, 159 pages, \$3.00

Here are 40 stories, written by a number of different authors. The stories are divided into four sections: Truth and Fantasy, The Book to Live By, Toward Christian Living, and For the Holidays. Among the subjects listed in a helpful index are: Bible, faith, hymns, kindness, promises, race, sharing, thanksgiving, and missions.

The mission stories include one on motives and six others with Korean, Burmese, African (Lambaréné), Japanese, overseas American, and Spanish American backgrounds. Among the au-

thors are Jay T. Stocking, Alice Geer Kelsey, Grace McGavran, and Margaret Applegarth.

Most of the stories are excellent. The collection will be welcomed especially by church leaders of children's groups. Even pastors may find some sermon illustrations that will appeal both to children and grown-ups.—G.G.

Splendour from the Sea

By W. Phillip Keller

Moody Press, 237 pages, \$3.95

This is the story of men who, under the auspices of the Shantymen's Christian Association of North America, work in areas around Vancouver Island. They think of the sea as their parish and God as their pilot. Where they go can be reached only by boat through waters so dangerous that they are called the "Graveyard of the Pacific." The author says his book will be enjoyed only by those who love the feel of sea spray and the dampness of ocean-washed beaches. This is possibly true.

There are some quotes the reader is not likely to forget. For example, over the cabin door of each boat hangs this motto: "Is anything too hard for the Lord?"—N.S.

REVIEWS IN BRIEF

A new Sunday School Bible, a red-letter edition of the King James Version (National Bible Press, six editions, from \$3.50 to \$7.25), has 16 full-color illustrations, a 64-page Bible dictionary, eight maps, four pages for personal records, and 32 pages of indexed references.

Tell el Amarna and the Bible, by Charles F. Pfeiffer (Baker, 75 pages, \$1.50), second in the series of Baker Studies in Biblical Archeology, traces the discovery of the famed tablets in Egypt, interpreting the discovery in the light of the Scriptures.

God's Will and Your Life, by T. B. Maston (Broadman, 92 pages, \$1.95), will help workers and young people know better the work of God's will in all areas of life.

Adults and young people will chuckle throughout much of Bible in Pocket, Gun in Hand, by Ross Phares (Doubleday, 182 pages, \$3.95), a story of the circuit-riding preacher and frontier religion.

Missionary Opportunity Today, edited by Leslie Lyall (Inter-Varsity Press, 160 pages, \$1.50), a recapitulation of Mission Fields Today, published in 1956, is a useful handbook giving population statistics, general background, and the indigenous religious situation of mission fields today.

Facing Facts in Modern Missions, by 12 leaders of the ecumenical approach toward missions (Moody, 141 pages, \$1.50); a symposium dealing with some of the great issues facing the missionary cause today.

NEWS

FOREIGN MISSION BOARD

Luxembourg Becomes 55th

The 55th country was added to the overseas missionary endeavor of Southern Baptists when the Foreign Mission Board at its May meeting in Richmond, Va., appointed missionaries to Luxembourg.

Designated to serve in the 999-square-mile grand duchy were Rev. and Mrs. Rudolph M. Wood. They will begin their work in Luxembourg with an English-speaking congregation started by a Baptist engineer from the U.S.

SBC

Appeal to Advance Applauded

A call to Southern Baptists to increase their overseas mission force to 5,000 was underscored with applause by messengers and visitors attending the Foreign Mission Board program at the Southern Baptist Convention in Atlantic City, N.J., May 21.

In his address, Baker J. Cauthen, Board executive secretary, recalled the advance program for world missions presented to the Convention at Memphis in 1948 by the late M. Theron

Rankin, then executive secretary of the Board. That call for 1,750 missionaries was later increased to 1,800.

Discounting any possibility that Southern Baptists would be satisfied now that this goal has been reached, Cauthen, speaking in behalf of the Board, called on the Convention to "place . . . around this world . . . no fewer than 5,000 missionaries" at the earliest possible moment.

Listeners interrupted the message with a wave of applause, supporting the suggestion. Some voiced approving "amens."

Cauthen reviewed the world's threatening realities—the rapid growth in population, the Communist advance, and the potential of nuclear war. He spoke of the need for various types of mission workers, and of the possibilities for large-scale evangelism. He called for the establishment of churches on the mission fields, and for increased facilities for education and medical missions.

"We don't have to hand over what's left of the 20th century to the devil," but instead must "believe the gospel and proclaim it," concluded Cauthen.

As the recessional hymn, "Forward through the Ages," rang out, the flourishing and newly appointed missionaries present left the platform.

Acclaimed as a spiritual highlight of the Southern Baptist Convention was the Foreign Mission Board program including this dedication prayer for recently appointed missionaries. For the recessional, missionaries carried flags representing nations where Southern Baptists now serve.

CARL M. JONES

They carried flags representing nations where Southern Baptist missionaries serve, and walked in single file down the long aisles to the rear of the auditorium. Discussing it later, some of them said they passed many messengers with tears in their eyes.

Two days later, meeting in the same hall, missionaries representing Southern Baptists and other Baptist denominations joined in a procession in national dress and carrying the flags of countries where they serve, as part of the Baptist Jubilee celebration.

With the theme, "For Liberty and Light," the Jubilee event marked the 150th anniversary of the organization of Baptists in North America on a national scale to send the gospel to all the world. More than 16,000 members of seven Baptist denominations gathered to celebrate 150 years of organized Baptist effort, initiated in 1814 in response to mission need.

GENERAL

Scripture Distribution Higher

A record worldwide Scripture distribution of more than 34 million copies in 1963 was reported by the American Bible Society at its 148th annual meeting in May.

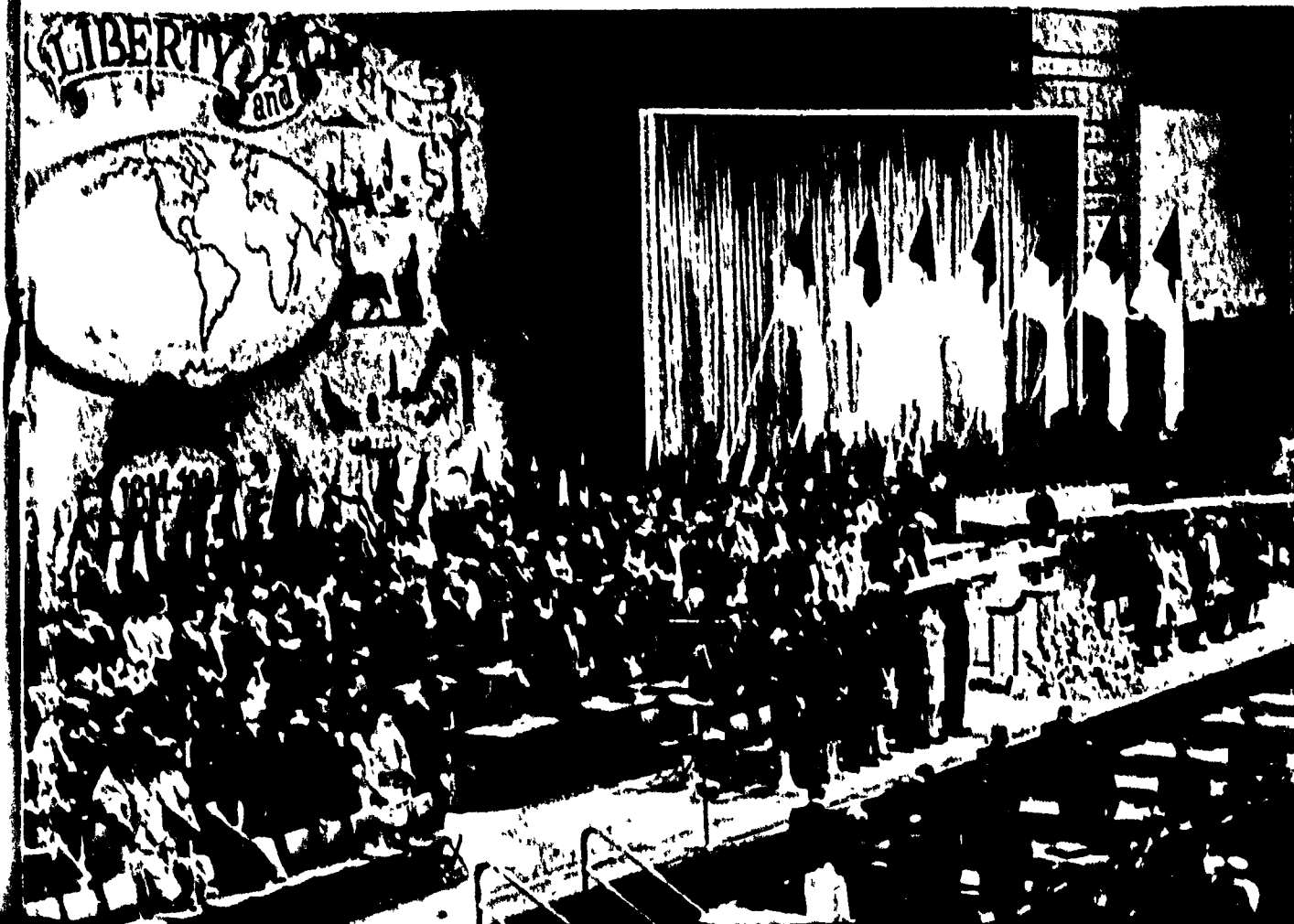
The report listed as factors necessitating tripling worldwide distribution by 1966: the population explosion, "subtle atheistic literature," and the "zealous evangelizing of Islam."

Some parts of the Scriptures have now been published in 1,216 languages and dialects but there remain "well over 1,000 mutually unintelligible languages and dialects which still have nothing of the Bible." Only 231 languages have entire Bibles and only 290 more have the entire New Testament, said the report. More than 3,000 translators in 130 nations are currently at work translating and revising previous translations in more than 500 languages.

'Bill Wallace' Movie Planned

A contract for movie rights to Bill Wallace of China, biography of a modern day Southern Baptist missionary martyr, was signed by Gregory Walcott, organizer of Logos Productions, in Atlantic City, N.J., May 21, while the Southern Baptist Convention was meeting there.

At the time of the signing, ballots



were being counted in an election making Walcott second vice-president of the Convention.

Also signing the contract were James L. Sullivan, executive secretary-treasurer of Baptist Sunday School Board, which published the book through Broadman Press, and Author Jesse C. Fletcher, Foreign Mission Board secretary for missionary personnel.

Sullivan described the book, published in mid-1963, as "the fastest moving book we've ever published." Now in its eighth printing, it has sold more than 31,000 copies.

Walcott, a television and motion picture actor, organized Logos Productions to produce commercial films with a Christian message. This is his first venture into production. He will be executive producer and will play the part of William L. Wallace, missionary physician who died in a Communist prison in China in 1951. It will be the first commercial, theatrical motion picture to be made about a Southern Baptist. Actual production is expected to begin in early fall of 1965, with release in 1966. Fletcher will be script consultant.

Walcott, a native of North Carolina, now lives in Canoga Park, Calif.

Author Jesse C. Fletcher (seated, left) signs contract giving movie rights for Bill Wallace of China to Logos Productions, formed by Gregory Walcott (seated, right). Witnessing the signing are W. Alvis Strickland (left) and J. M. Crowe of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

CARL H. JONES



CARL H. JONES

Emeritus missionaries were special guests at a reception for Southern Baptist foreign missionaries during the Convention in Atlantic City, N.J. These four emeritus missionaries represent 171 years of combined service. They are (left to right) Miss Clifford Barratt of Greenwood, S.C., a missionary to China and Taiwan for 42 years; L. L. Johnson of Shawnee, Okla., who served 39 years in North Brazil, and Dr. and Mrs. R. Cecil Moore of Houston, Tex., who had a combined service tenure in Chile of 90 years.

He is a charter member and deacon in a Baptist church nearby and is California's representative on the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission.



Separate Missions Created

The Baptist Mission of Central Africa has been dissolved and three separate Missions for Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia, and Nyasaland have been created. The official action came during the annual meeting of Southern Baptist missionaries in the three countries May 6-14 at the Baptist camp near Gwelo, Southern Rhodesia.

The change followed the official end, last Dec. 31, of the three-country Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. Southern Rhodesia continues to have a European-dominated government. Nyasaland is to become the independent nation of Malawi in July. Northern Rhodesia is to become Zambia in October.



Visitors Assist Crusades

An estimated 7,000 persons made decisions in more than 300 week-long evangelistic crusades in Baptist churches throughout Australia in April and May. About half the decisions

were professions of faith.

Assisting in the campaigns were 150 Baptist pastors and other church workers from the U.S., most of them from Missouri. They flew to Australia upon invitation of Australian Baptists to help in the evangelistic effort. General director was A. C. Prior of Sydney.



Talks Focus on Cooperation

In order to discuss basic principles of cooperation between Brazilian Baptists and Southern Baptist missionaries, 75 representatives of both groups met in what was called the Baía Conference in Salvador, Baía, April 27-May 1.

Attending were members of the Brazilian Baptist Convention executive committee, the executive secretaries of all the state Baptist conventions and national Baptist boards, leaders of the Woman's Missionary Union of Brazil, representatives of the three Missions (organizations of Southern Baptist missionaries) in Brazil, and H. Victor Davis, field representative in the country for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Conclusions reached will be considered by the Brazilian Convention, the Missions, and the FMB. The conference itself was not a policy-making body, but an encounter where leaders might arrive at recommendations.

Even as steps were taken to provide an increasing national voice in

decisions regarding the use of money and the deployment of personnel sent to Brazil by Southern Baptists, the conclusions reached by the conference focused on the continued need for missionaries.

"We cannot even glimpse a day when Baptists in Brazil could dispense with, or would care to dispense with, missionary personnel," declared President Rubens Lopes, of the Brazilian Baptist Convention.

BRITISH GUIANA

Central Church Multiracial

The membership of Central Baptist Church in Georgetown, British Guiana, represents every race in the country. This was completed when 13-year-old Ashton Simon, an Amerind, was baptized May 9 along with 22 other persons in a service conducted by Pastor Otis W. Brady, a Southern Baptist missionary.

The multiracial church shows that "all men can live in peace if the love of God is in their hearts," said Missionary Charlene Kneisel. "We feel it is one of the miracles that God has wrought in British Guiana where so much hatred and strife are evident."

GHANA

Sadler School Transferred

Sadler Baptist Secondary School near Kumasi has been officially transferred to the Ghana Ministry of Education. H. Cornell Goerner, Foreign Mission Board secretary for Africa, was present in Ghana at the time of transfer. He reported to the May meeting of the Board three reasons for the transaction:

(1) The Board was unable to staff the school with teachers meeting the rigid requirements of the Ministry of Education. The system of education in Ghana is patterned largely after the British system, and teachers trained in the United States often do not have sufficient concentration of courses in a specialized field. Also, the Board's strict principles prevent the recruiting of teachers from certain sources available to government and other mission schools.

(2) The announced policy of the government that secondary education must be made free by 1965 will have

arbitrarily increased the Board's subsidy to Sadler school by approximately \$35,000 a year, the amount which had been brought in by school fees. Also to be considered was the rapidly mounting cost of education.

(3) A privately operated denominational school does not fit the pattern of education in the new socialist state of Ghana. "Ours had been from the beginning the only mission school which declined financial assistance from the government and insisted upon 'paying its own way'," said Goerner.

With the transfer of the Sadler school, the Board's educational work in Ghana will be concentrated upon the training of pastors and other church leaders.

First Commencement Held

Ghana Baptist Seminary held its first commencement exercises May 14, exactly three years after the dedication of the first buildings on its 18-acre campus at Abuakwa, near Kumasi.

Six students, all of them pastors, were awarded certificates of theology for completing a four-year course of study. Begun in 1956, the seminary trains pastors, pastors' wives, and other leaders.

ISRAEL

Training Program Adopted

Baptists of Israel have adopted a plan whereby people may receive training for Christian service without interrupting their present employment.

During months of studying local educational needs, leaders of the Israel Baptist Convention discovered that several young people teaching school or doing other work need and want Christian training but find it impossible to leave their jobs for study. As a result, three schedules of teaching are being arranged: one full day of classes each week for those who can attend; night classes for those who cannot leave daytime employment; and correspondence courses for those who cannot take advantage of either classroom opportunity.

Dwight L. Baker, Southern Baptist representative to Israel for 14 years, will direct the program. Local Baptist leaders will do most of the teaching. Regular classes are expected to be-

gin in the fall. The training center will be housed in rented quarters in Haifa until more permanent facilities are needed.

JAPAN

Witness by Athletes Sought

Information on Baptist and other evangelical Christian athletes who will participate in the Olympic games in Tokyo, Japan, this fall has been requested by Marlon F. Moorhead, Southern Baptist missionary. Moorhead, pastor of English-language Tokyo Baptist Church, would like to make arrangements for the athletes to give their testimony for Christ in churches and mission schools while in Japan.

The athletes, or persons knowing of their plans, are asked to write Moorhead at 2325 5-chome, Kami Meguro, Meguro-ku, Tokyo, Japan. The church of which he is pastor offers to assist any who desire to tour Baptist work in the Tokyo area.

NIGERIA

Nigerian Leaders Elected

Nigerian Baptist Convention at its golden jubilee session elected Nigerians to two top positions formerly filled by Southern Baptist missionaries. The Convention also overwhelmingly adopted a special committee report calling for a number of other administrative posts to be filled by Nigerians within five years.

Elected general secretary was J. T. Ayorinde, associate general secretary for two years. He succeeds I. N. Patterson, general secretary since 1950, who is scheduled to retire from active missionary service in 1965. Joseph O. Opakunle, associate editor of the Nigerian Baptist for more than a year, was elected editor, succeeding Missionary Barbara Epperson, editor since 1957.

Samuel A. Lawoyin, retiring president of the Convention, assured missionaries their help will continue to be needed. "A mother will not tell her child not to walk when she is afraid he will fall," he said. "We are children and we want to walk alone. Help us when we fall."

"The new emphasis on self-support with Nigerian leadership was hailed



JOSEPH O. OPAKUNLE

Speaking at president's tea during golden jubilee sessions of Nigerian Baptist Convention is Samuel A. Lawoyin, retiring president of the Convention. Seated behind him are J. T. Ayorinde (left), newly elected general secretary, and Principal I. Adegbite of Baptist Academy, Lagos.

as a wonderful thing by both Nigerians and Southern Baptist missionaries," reported Miss Epperson. "It reemphasizes the goal of all missionaries: to win the nationals to the Lord and train them to take the roles of leadership in every realm of Christian living."

H. Cornell Goerner, Foreign Mission Board secretary for Africa, was present for the golden jubilee session. He told the Board at its May meeting that a wholesome note of independence and denominational autonomy was sounded as the Convention moved to assume a larger share of responsibility for the development of Baptist work in its country, accepting heavier duties in both financial support and administration.

Goerner reported that the new Convention president, Emanuel A. Dahunsi, pastor of First Baptist Church, Lagos, brings to the position "a spirit of youthful enthusiasm, national pride, and missionary zeal."

The golden jubilee Convention accepted a number of recommendations in its move toward maturity and self-support. Among them were plans to name an executive secretary within two years, to use more Nigerians as associational advisers, and to place Nigerians in the regional secretary positions, now held by missionaries. Edu-

cation and medical secretaries will continue to be missionaries for the present. Nigerians already fill a number of other Convention offices.

ORIENT

Mass Communications Studied

The accepted pattern of mission work was not made obsolete by the advent of Telstar, Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient, told the Foreign Mission Board meeting in May in a report on the use of mass communications media in Christian missions in the Orient. "The Christian message is in essence personal, and that calls for a radically new orientation of all of life," said Crawley.

"However, in Christian missions the media of mass communications can have two great values," he continued. "One is to make people aware of Christianity and develop a friendly feeling toward Christians and the Christian message. The second is to provide a point of contact by which those favorably inclined toward the gospel come into touch with churches or with Christians who can then lead them to personal spiritual decision."

Several mass communications media are used by Baptists in the Orient, said Crawley, and the Board's proposed new program of advance includes plans for expansion of such approaches. "This will call for greatly expanded resources, but the more urgent necessity will be missionaries with technical training to do the job," he stated.

SPAIN

Broader Toleration Reported

Religious toleration in Spain is broader now than at any time since that country's civil war (1936-39). John D. Hughey, secretary for Europe and the Middle East, told the Foreign Mission Board at its May meeting.

Since assuming his duties Jan. 1, Hughey has visited Spain and 15 other countries in which he has responsibility. He moved his office from Switzerland to Board headquarters in Richmond, Va., in early May.

"The Spanish Government is preparing new laws to guarantee religious toleration," Hughey reported.

"The move toward freedom seems to be a result of influence from the Vatican, the ecumenical council, and foreign public opinion."

Citing evidences of toleration, Hughey said no Protestant chapel is now closed by Spanish authorities, and permits for new places of worship can be obtained wherever there are groups of believers. Fifteen chapels were permitted to open during the first three months of 1964.

Missionary Family Album

(Continued from page 25)

PINDER, Mary Jane, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Robert H. Pinder (appointed for Argentina), May 23.

ROPER, Lydia Ann, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. John A. Roper, Jr. (Jordan), May 20.

DEATHS

BELL, Terrye Ann, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Paul C. Bell, Jr. (Colombia), June 12, Ft. Worth, Tex.

DODD, Mrs. Albert B., mother of Dorothy (Mrs. Deaver M.) Lawton (Taiwan), Apr. 23.

DOUGLAS, Thomas H., father of Marjorie (Mrs. Howard D.) Olive (Philippines), May.

HENDERSON, Infant son of Rev. & Mrs. W. Guy Henderson (Korea), June 2, Korea.

HOOPER, Mrs. D. M., mother of Rev. Dale G. Hooper (Kenya), May 25, W. Asheville, N.C.

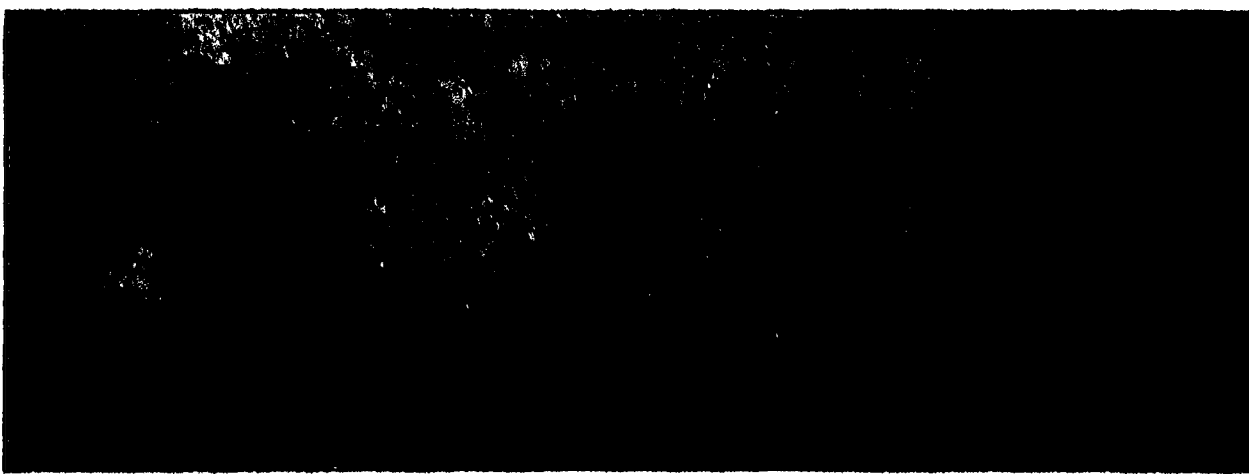
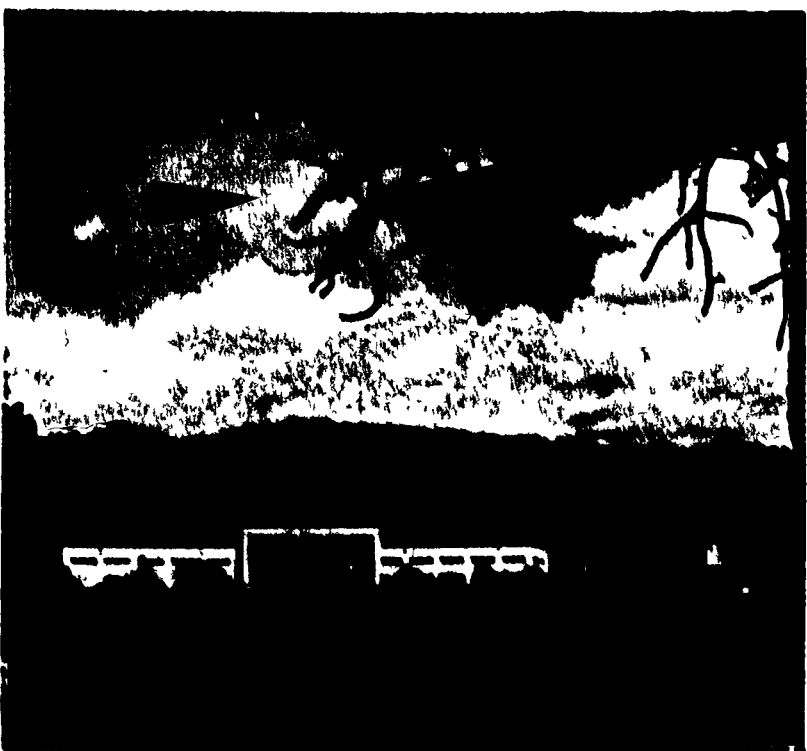
Light in the Darkness

(Continued from page 19)

final result, but in the methods that he may use.

A RECENT STUDY has been made of missionary personnel losses over the past 24 years. After eliminating those that were inevitable through retirements, we discover that the average annual loss has been only 19 missionaries. This includes all losses from illness, death, and resignations due to whatever problems arose. When we keep in mind that the resignation of either husband or wife has automatically meant the loss of two missionaries, the smallness of the number becomes even more significant.

Only heaven will reveal the great victories which are experienced as servants of the living God find that light rises in the darkness for those who put their trust in the Lord.



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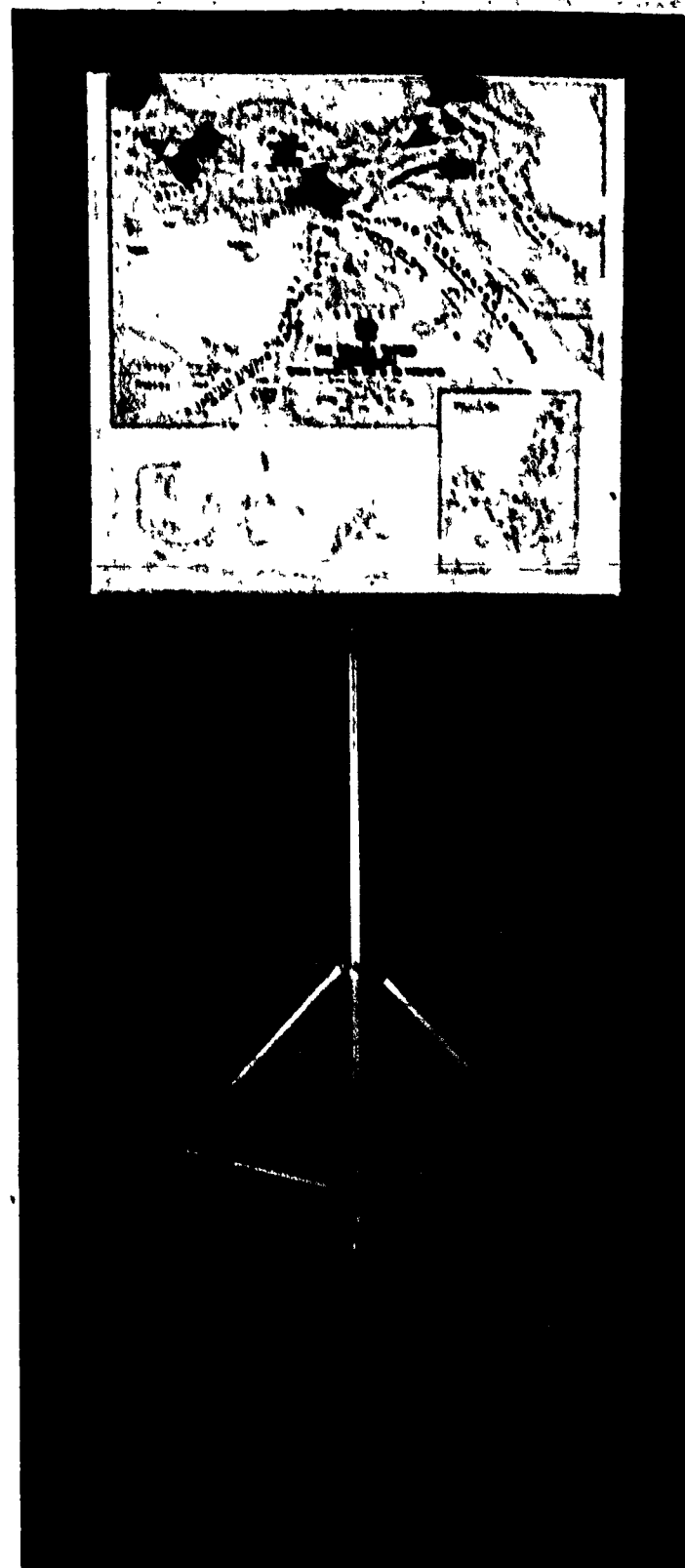
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