



September 1965

THE
Commission
Southern Baptist Foreign Missions Journal



WITHOUT WORDS

By Pauline (Mrs. Walter A., Jr.) Renth
Missionary in Nhatrang, Vietnam

THE TWO little girls play happily together—one with laughing eyes, ebony hair, and complexion the color of sand in the sunlight; the other shaded like peaches and cream, her brown hair tied in a pony tail with bright red ribbon. One is Vietnamese; the other is American.

They dart here and there, lost in the wonder of childish communication. Together they evade the little brother who tags along to tease. Together they work on their playthings.

How could this be—their closeness and the unique waves of understanding they possess? The little girl from faraway America cannot speak Vietnamese; in that respect she may as well be deaf and dumb. A wave of emotion engulfs me as I recall that the other little girl, the one with ebony hair, laughing eyes, and a smile speaking loudly of hope and joy—this child is deaf and dumb.

I see a lesson before me. Communication is more than being able to hear and talk. Communication is a process of the heart, a meeting of minds for good or bad.

You may communicate by a look. A scornful glance sometimes says more than a volume of words; a loving glance can speak more clearly than a smartly-turned phrase.

You may communicate by a gesture. We can be grand orators of hate or love by the way we use our hands. A flick of the wrist in dismissal to a bothersome group of children or a tender pat of love to a friend in distress may be long remembered.

You may communicate by taking time to notice individuals or by being too busy to see them. When you have been on the receiving end of such attitudes, you remember their message.

As a missionary just out of full-

time language study, I sometimes feel like a deaf-mute in communication. But I am learning that, instead of feeling sorry for my inadequacy in the language and thus conveying wrong impressions, I can use positive ways to communicate the spirit of Christ.

I am exploring those areas of communication open to me: a friendly smile, a comforting gesture, taking notice of individuals. I am discovering that the key to a person's heart is not so much through words as through loving. Words are important but sometimes they cover up more love than they reveal and express more antagonism than we mean.

My little friend who can speak only by her winning smile and sparkling eyes has taught me that communication is more than hearing and talking. We are constantly saying something, even when we do not open our mouths.



Pediatrics ward, Sanyati, Rhodesia.

GERALD S. HARVEY



Missionary dentist in Indonesia.

GERALD S. HARVEY



Baptist Hospital in Mexico.

CHARLES L. GILLESPIE



THE MARCH OF MEDICAL MISSIONS

BY FRANKLIN T. FOWLER
FMB Medical Consultant

IS MEDICAL MISSIONS a service branch of the sending body? It is, but it is more. Is medical missions only an opening wedge into the resistant country or stony heart? It can be used as this, but it is more.

What then is medical missions?

I like to think of it as a triangle. All sides are important, but take one out, or weaken one side, and your triangle is defective.

Medical missions is certainly a service arm of the sending church. This service must be excellent, for it is a hand extended in the name of Christ.

Medical missions is also a witness, the expression of Christ's concern for a suffering world through highly-trained followers of his, who can witness unto God's love that sent his only begotten Son.

But medical missions is also a training and teaching arm. We can never meet the tremendous needs of the world today, certainly not single-handedly. Yemen with one physician to 170,000 population, Indonesia with one physician to 60,000 population, areas with infant mortality of over 200 per 1,000 births, countries where the life expectancy is barely 39 years

—all these are tremendous needs that rend our hearts as we consider them. We can but touch the rim of these needs. However, we can, in the name of Christ, show and teach how these needs can be met.

God's concern for man's physical health is reflected as early as Old Testament times. God gave Moses specific instructions concerning the health of the children of Israel as they were led through the wilderness.

They were not to touch the dead without washing afterwards, a plan to prevent spread of disease long before any concept of bacteria existed. Diagnosis and isolation of the leprosy patient and others with infectious skin diseases are clearly spelled out in Leviticus 13 and 14. Many of these laws were strictly followed even until the time of Christ, though by that day the laws had become an end in themselves rather than health precautions.

In his ministry, Christ used healing to reemphasize his concern for the whole—the integral—man. Through miracles of healing he taught his gospel of the redemption of the whole man.

Unfortunately, during the centuries



H. CORNELL GOERNER

Baptist Hospital, Gaza.



AL J. STUART

Missionary doctor performs surgery in Gaza.

that followed, both priest and physician forgot what Jesus had vividly taught. Gradually there developed an estrangement between religion (now concerned only with the spiritual, especially after death) and medicine (now concerned only with the physical—anatomy, physiology, and pathology).

Today, happily, reconciliation is taking place. Medicine admits the place of the spiritual, and religion becomes more involved in medicine.

The medical missionary has been in the vanguard of this new approach by both medicine and the church to the man as an integral individual. However, even this has been gradual.

The first medical missionary, in the modern sense of the word, was probably Kaspar Gottlieb Schlegemilch. He went to India under joint Danish and German auspices in 1730, but died in Madras just one month after arriving on the field. He was followed years later by John Thomas, an English physician, who went to work with William Carey in 1793.

First physician appointed by the Southern Baptist Convention Foreign Mission Board was J. Saxon James. Appointed for China Nov. 8, 1847, he drowned in Hong Kong harbor April 15, 1848, before entering his chosen field. In 1851 George Washington Burton of Murfreesboro, Tenn., was ap-

pointed to go to Shanghai. He labored there nine years, returning home to serve in the Confederate Army.

The early medical missionaries were sent primarily in a supportive capacity, not on the "first team," according to Edward M. Dodd in his book, *The Gift of the Healer*. They were to minister chiefly to fellow missionaries and not necessarily to the millions around them.

However, the pioneers soon realized that not only were they surrounded by great need but they were responsible to serve those in distress. Even this created frustrations in the minds of some who became so involved with ills and suffering they could find little time to preach, and so, they felt, could not be "real missionaries."

The pioneers also discovered that medicine afforded opportunity to "open the doors for the gospel." As the sick sought aid for their obvious needs of pain and suffering they were more responsive to receiving help for their greater, but not so obvious, spiritual needs. This response helped develop the philosophy of the "opening wedge" of medical missions. About the first of this century there began to unfold a much broader concept of the place of medical missions, yet one actually ancient for it had been Jesus' philosophy.

T. W. Ayers, a Southern Baptist

medical missionary in China for many years, in his book, *Healing and Missions* (Richmond: Foreign Mission Board, 1930, p. 58), quotes as his philosophy of missions a statement by G. E. Post: "Medical missions are permanent agencies of evangelism. Were the offices of the doctor merely a bribe to induce men to listen to the gospel, they would soon lose their power to draw men to Christ. We believe them to be a necessary outcome of that humanity which Christ taught and lived. The ministry of healing is itself Christlike."

Numerous changes in recent years have prompted restudy of the basic philosophy, approach, aims, and purpose of medical missions. The vanishing monopoly of the medical missionary as the only medical help available, the increasing cost of medical care, the rise of nationalism, the growth and development of national Baptist medical personnel, the competition medical missionaries face with national personnel—these are but a few of the changes confronted.

Conferences and consultations on medical missions have been held by various groups. Facing the need of rethinking and of future planning, the FMB last year authorized three medical missions consultations in Latin America. These included not only FMB medical missions personnel in



AL J. STUART

Making ward rounds in Baptist Hospital, Ajloun, Jordan.

countries where meetings were held, but missionaries from surrounding nations, along with representatives from national Baptist bodies. Consultations were held last year in Guadalajara, Mexico, and in Asunción, Paraguay, and last March in Barranquilla, Colombia.

At each consultation five papers on medical missions were presented. Participants divided into three work groups considering the premise, the function, and the future of medical missions. Copies of the papers and work group conclusions are being shared with all FMB medical missionaries.

Those attending the consultation in Asunción, Paraguay, summarized splendidly their concept of medical missions philosophy: "Medical missions is an integral part of the total mission of the church. In sending his Son to seek and to save that which was lost, God addresses his love to the whole man. If the church, as the body of Christ, is to express fully God's love for mankind, it must, therefore, concern itself with complete evangelism. All evangelistic efforts—preaching, teaching, and healing—have as their goal the wholeness of man."

With few exceptions, Southern Baptist medical mission work is relatively new. Most of our hospitals have

opened since 1950. Of course, before Communist take-over in mainland China we had nine hospitals there. Prior to 1945, FMB medical work was limited to Nigeria and China. Our medical work is now centered chiefly around general hospitals, with one that could be termed a specialty hospital—Baptist Tuberculosis Hospital in Mbeya, Tanzania.

These hospitals vary from 30 to 120 beds. With the exception of the tuberculosis hospital, their work is care of general, medical, surgical, maternity, and pediatric cases. There are 19 general hospitals, one specialty hospital, four ambulatory clinics, one health center, and one infant maternity center. In medical education there are five nursing and one practical nursing schools, five internship-residency training centers, and one each for laboratory technology and public health.

Last year 65 missionary physicians and 50 missionary nurses together with 27 other missionary medical personnel (such as hospital administrators, laboratory technicians, dietitians, chaplains, etc.) worked alongside 1,304 national personnel. These cared for a total of 395,207 patients in outpatient departments and clinics and a total of 39,364 in inpatient departments of the 20 hospitals, a grand total of 434,571 individuals witnessed

to through this ministry of compassion. To this must be added the many relatives and friends who accompanied the patients.

For the future, what do we face in medical missions? What are our opportunities and responsibilities? Where do we go from here?

When we consider the population explosion, the opening of doors in countries previously closed to any missionary endeavor, the advances of modern medicine, the material blessings God has showered on Southern Baptists, and the large membership we boast of, we are convinced that Southern Baptists face tremendous opportunities and responsibilities.

Christ healed because he had the power and a compassionate heart that compelled him to heal even those with frail faith or thankless hearts. Medicine today performs miracles thought impossible even a few years ago. Southern Baptists have unlimited potential, in both finances and personnel, if we will seize the opportunities.

Because of illness and other emergencies, some Baptist hospitals and medical work face serious difficulties due to lack of adequate staff, both physicians and nurses. How can Southern Baptists say to a country with desperate medical needs, "We must close the Baptist hospital because we cannot find physicians and nurses who

MEDICAL MISSIONS IN 1964

Fields	Physicians		Nurses		Other Med. Personnel		Hospitals	Clinics & Dispensaries	Beds	Inpatients Registered	Outpatients Registered
	May.	Nat'l.	May.	Nat'l.	May.	Nat'l.					
AFRICA											
Ghana	2	2	8	3	48	1	7	60	1,250	56,000
Liberia	1	13	102	588
Nigeria	19	1	22	33	6	200	6	5	462	18,024	98,874
Rhodesia	4	1	1	31	1	5	70	2,539	11,839
Tanzania	1	1	1	9	1	39	1	120	729	10,335
Uganda	2	1	3,500
Area Totals	28	2	26	51	10	318	9	19	725	22,644	181,136
EUROPE AND THE MIDDLE EAST											
Gaza	3	3	1	14	78	1	88	2,844	31,694
Italy	1	2	4,200
Jordan	3	1	3	12	11	1	1	50	1,455	10,735
Yemen	1	1	1
Area Totals	7	5	4	27	89	2	4	138	4,299	46,629
LATIN AMERICA											
Brazil, Equatorial	8	2	2	14	2	23,472
Brazil, North	2	143
Brazil, South	10	15	10	25,000
Colombia	3	9	2	11	1	80	1	54	1,943	17,683
Ecuador	2	2	1,988
Guatemala*	1	2	1,300
Mexico	1	21	24	5	3	1	46	1,734	3,119
Paraguay	3	12	2	16	3	55	1	6	66	1,346	10,189
Area Totals	7	63	4	68	11	152	3	24	166	5,023	82,894
THE ORIENT											
Hong Kong	4	2	2	23	2	41	1	52	512	21,621
Indonesia	7	4	10	2	116	1	1	110	3,000	31,678
Japan†	4	19	2	40	80	1	94	1,477	11,900
Korea	3	12	3	25	2	59	1	60	900	6,750
Philippines	1	1	2	7	37	1	30	1,498	10,613
Thailand‡	4	3	5	52	1	1	10	11	1,986
Area Totals	23	34	16	110	6	385	6	2	356	7,398	84,548
GRAND TOTALS	65	104	50	256	27	944	20	49	1,385	39,364	395,207

*Dental clinics. †Capacity of hospital was enlarged to 120 beds later in the year. ‡Also has four monthly clinics.

will come and work in your land?"

How can we say to a country which, for the first time in centuries, has opened its doors to Christianity through medical missionaries, "We cannot find the medical personnel to take this opportunity?"

How can we say to developing nations, desperately trying to provide even minimum help for the masses and to lower excessive infant mortality rates, "We cannot help you at this time?"

If God has opened the way and laid on Southern Baptists these responsibilities, he must also be calling many to meet these needs.

This is an appeal to prayer that those called of God to this task may yield themselves, their abilities, and their lives to making Christ known through the language of compassion,

the skills of their trained hands, and the care of love so characteristic of our Lord.

There is now an urgent call for physicians, dentists, nurses, and other paramedical personnel to fill immediate needs, some of them desperate. Others will be required to allow Baptists to enter new lands.

Advance must be made on the shoulders of full-time, life-committed missionaries. The personnel department of the Foreign Mission Board (Box 6597, Richmond, Va.) is anxious to correspond with any who feel called of God.

For some years the FMB has had a Volunteer Medical Program whereby physicians and dentists, paying their own travel expenses, go to serve from three weeks to three months in an existing medical institution overseas.

They have provided immeasurable aid in relieving overworked medical missions personnel. There is constant need for more volunteers.

"Special Project: Physicians-Dentists" was authorized by the FMB in May. Under this plan, the Board will pay travel expenses of a physician or dentist and wife and place them on missionary salary to work for one year in an existing medical missions institution overseas. This project will furnish crucial relief where missionaries have had to return to the U.S. for emergency health reasons, for needed periods of study, or for other causes.

God has given to our hearts a message to share. He has given to our hands a skill. He has given to our feet a way of going. May he give us a will to do his purpose in our lives.

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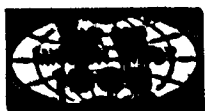
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COVER: Missionary Doctor Robert L. Lambright leaves the operating room after surgery at Kediri Baptist Hospital, Indonesia. Photo by Gerald S. Harvey.



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BY GENE H. WISE
Missionary in Brazil

REVIVAL

IN

BRAZIL

NEXT SUNDAY I'm going to bring my friends," the 19-year-old convert told his pastor in Brazil.

The following Sunday he presented eight young men to the pastor. Four of them have since been baptized: one had begun using narcotics, one was practicing an African fetishism known in Brazil as "Macumba," and one had a reputation as a heavy drinker of moonshine whiskey; the fourth was a professional socker player. The mother of the young man who started the chain reaction has now been baptized and preaching services are held in their home each Saturday.

This is but one example of the effect of Brazil's *Grande Campanha* [Great Campaign], Baptists' nationwide, simultaneous, revival effort.

"I have baptized six 'hopeless' cases this year," one pastor reported. "All were men whose wives were already Christians but who had shown no interest in the gospel. The wife of one of the men had prayed for his conversion for more than 30 years."

One woman converted during the campaign in Guanabara took 46 visitors to church the next Sunday, all of them walking in a group and singing the crusade theme song.

Among the conversions in the state of São Paulo were an 83-year-old Italian, an ex-nun, two priests, a con-

Parades similar to this one in Rio de Janeiro were held in most of Brazil's major cities to promote the campaign.

PHOTO BY LINHARES





Guanabara Baptists hold evangelistic rally in Maracanazinho Stadium, Rio. At this meeting 194 persons signed cards indicating they had made decisions.



Rubens Lopes informs the Guanabara state legislature about the campaign.

cert pianist, and the wife of one of the richest men in an interior city.

The day after one elderly man professed faith in Christ, his friend asked, "Are you going to break up a friendship of over 40 years? Since we were boys on the farm we've been drinking and playing cards together every Saturday and Sunday night."

Replied the convert: "I'll be with Christ during all eternity. At the most, I could expect to be with you and my other buddies for another five or 10 years." After his baptism, he requested special vacation time to return to the farm and tell friends and relatives about Christ.

Brazilian churches are often slow to relay statistics, yet 40,000 decisions had been reported to headquarters in São Paulo by the close of the campaign's first stage. The total probably will exceed 100,000 by the end of the year.

The church where Rafael Zambrotti is pastor led all others in the number of decisions. With about 1,000 members, the church reported a total of 547 decisions.

Several churches reported more than 200 professions of faith. Santo Antonio church in Vitória, with 350 members, counted 201 conversions. The little Monte Horebe church in the city of São Paulo led the entire state of São Paulo with 217 decisions. In Rio Grande do Sul, in the town of Santa Rosa, a German church held meetings in a large warehouse; attendance averaged about 2,500 and

the number of decisions totaled 368.

Even more amazing were results in the small, frontier town of Rondon, Paraná. Only 12 years ago what is now Rondon was covered by virgin forest. Now some 1,000 persons live within the city limits. During the campaign other evangelical churches helped Baptists put up a huge tent. As many as 4,000 persons gathered for preaching, numbers of them traveling over dirt roads in trucks, jeeps, or wagons to attend. More than 1,000 persons responded to invitations during the week.

"Each one winning one" was the campaign goal, but many small churches exceeded this. A 21-member church in Mato Grosso reported 153 decisions. The 60-member Parque das Noções church in São Paulo had 111 decisions. In Espírito Santo five or six churches with less than 100 members reported at least as many decisions as members on their rolls.

The 14 members of a church in Porto Alegre raised the goal to "One plus two." Though the congregation shares a pastor with a larger church, there were 24 decisions. An 18-member church in Carazinho, Rio Grande do Sul, led in its revival by an unordained seminary student, counted 75 decisions.

Proper evaluation of the crusade, however, must take into account other factors besides the not unexpected large number of decisions. One such factor is the effect on baptisms.

In Brazil, persons making profes-

sions of faith are not baptized immediately because most of them have limited knowledge of New Testament teachings and because Brazilian churches expect members to give up such habits as smoking, drinking, and participation in carnivals before being baptized. It is also customary for converts to study Bible doctrines before presenting themselves for baptism.

Because of these requirements a large percentage of persons making decisions are never baptized. Thus the acid test of any revival in Brazil is not the total of decisions but the number actually baptized and enlisted in the church program. Most fields in Brazil already have reported sharp increases in baptisms for 1965. It now seems possible that the baptism total will be double that of any previous year.

Perhaps of even more significance was the surrender for special service by large numbers of young persons. In the state of São Paulo alone more than 400 youths indicated a desire to enter the ministry or other fields of Christian service. In the 53 churches in the state of Mato Grosso over 50 young persons made similar decisions. On the basis of reports like these, one denominational leader predicted Baptist seminaries in Brazil will be overcrowded next year.

The campaign even benefited churches that already were carrying out effective evangelistic programs. Acari church in the state of Guanabara had averaged 66 baptisms a year

Reasons for Revival

By Frank K. Means, FMB Secretary for Latin America

How can we account for what is happening in Brazil? Several answers may be given:

1. Many have been praying for a spiritual breakthrough of major proportions somewhere in Latin America.
2. The Spirit of God has made effective use of persons and events in making the current campaign possible.
3. Brazilian Baptists are living through critical days in their own country. It may be that this has contributed to their willingness to let God have his way through them.
4. The campaign was initiated and is being conducted by Brazilian Baptists largely on their own initiative. They purposed from the outset to carry out the campaign with a minimum of outside help.
5. Ample room was left in the plans for faith and imaginative planning.
6. Brazilian Baptists are one of the most spiritually dynamic Baptist bodies anywhere in today's world.
7. Brazilian Baptists are not hampered by a hyper- or pseudosophistication which might keep them from being "fools for Christ's sake."
8. Brazilian Baptists believe strongly that great things are possible there and anywhere that faith and works are found in right combination.

the past four years; by the end of June this year there already had been 79 baptisms, most of them resulting from the campaign.

"What impressed me most," said Pastor João Falcão Sobrinho, "is that most of the 154 making decisions in the church were young people and adults. In previous revival meetings we had a large number of children accepting Christ as Saviour, but this time we reached far more young people and adults than ever before. We are now having decisions almost every Sunday."

He told of new interest in missions and evangelism, and added, "Our church was so enthusiastic about the results of the March revival that we have planned another for September."

One of the campaign's most important contributions would seem to be the injection of new life into many struggling churches that had been at a standstill for years with little or no pastoral guidance. Valinhos church in the state of São Paulo, for example, a year ago had only 20 members. It has never had a resident pastor and most of the preaching has been provided by new missionaries studying at language school, seminary students, and laymen. Evangelist for its revival was a layman, a lawyer from a nearby city. Membership has almost doubled; the church has opened a new preaching point—through which five persons have been converted—and it is planning an auditorium.

In Federal District, the 14 small churches in the "satellite cities"

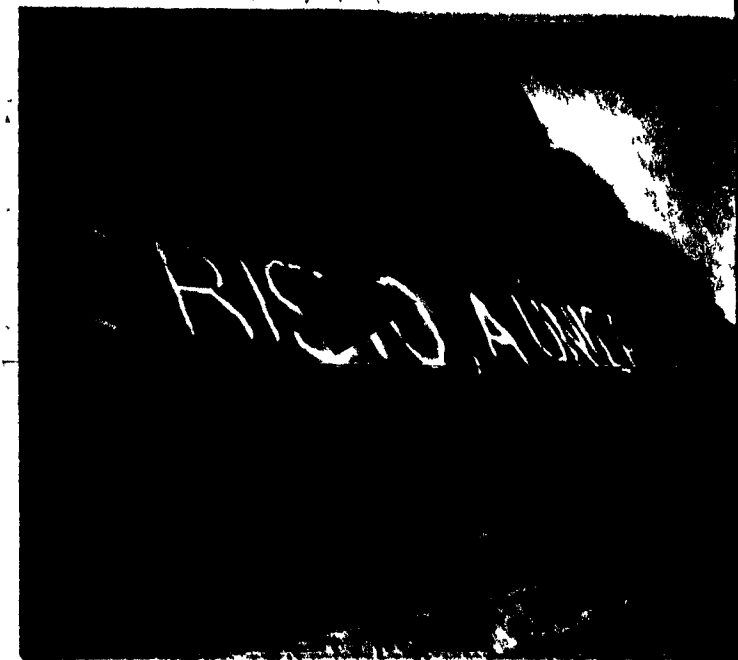
around Brasília, the capital, averaged 26 decisions each, despite the facts that none is more than five years old, they are widely scattered and without telephone connections between cities, and they average only about 100 members each.

"Our Baptist people were amazed at what can be done through such a united effort," wrote one state secretary. "It appears that the number of baptisms will more than double that of last year, even though last year showed a marked increase over the number for each of the previous five years. We are planning another series of revival meetings for October."

The same reaction has come from most of the states: "We want to continue the campaign!"

Solomon Ginsburg, the W. B. Bagbys, and other Baptist pioneers are portrayed on float in Maracanã Stadium as Lopes calls for "new pioneerism."

PHOTO BY LINHARES



Six months after being applied with whitewash, roadside reminders still proclaim, "Christ, the Only Hope."

Even the crusade originator, Brazilian Baptist Convention President Rubens Lopes, was affected. Rarely seen outside his home church or state except at Convention time during previous years, Lopes traveled extensively for the campaign. He presented the message of Christ to the highest civil and military leaders of Brazil, to every governor and state legislature, and to many city councils.

"Let's recapture the zeal and the spirit of the early pioneers," Lopes had challenged Brazilian Baptists when the campaign began. Lopes, now advocating a simultaneous crusade for all the Americas in 1969, recaptured that zeal in his personal ministry and was used of the Lord to bring continuing revival to hundreds of churches.

CRUSADE OF THE AMERICAS

BY BAKER J. CAUTHEN



THE CALL for a hemisphere-wide evangelistic crusade in 1969 made by Dr. Rubens Lopes, president of the Brazilian Baptist Convention, found instant response from the Southern Baptist Convention at its meeting in Dallas, Texas. His open letter to the Baptists of the Americas is as follows (condensed to meet space requirements):

My Dear Brethren:

I address you as president of the Brazilian Baptist Convention, and as president of the National Evangelistic Campaign which has just been concluded in my country.

The idea of a National Evangelistic Campaign in Brazil was born in a conference of missionaries, held in the City of Salvador, Bahia, on May 23, 1963.

I had been invited to bring the closing message of that conference, in which Dr. Frank K. Means, secretary for Latin America of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, was present. I suggested in my sermon that we promote a simultaneous, evangelistic movement, which would be destined to bring a great spiritual revolution to Brazil.

The suggestion was accepted unanimously and with deepest feeling, as having come from the very throne of God, and immediately thereafter steps were taken to convert this suggestion into a program of planning of vast proportions. After a year and a half of intense preparation the result was a national campaign of evangelism.

By the grace of God we were able to put into motion a carefully studied plan whereby we reached the churches, touching personally even those farthest away from the great centers. We used the same theme, "Christ, the Only Hope." We put into practice the same evangelistic methods. We used the same literature. And all was within a carefully structured organization that proved itself magnificently throughout the campaign. After more than a year of preparation the united evangelistic

effort itself was carried out in three months, March, April, and May of this year.

The results demonstrate that the Brazilian National Evangelistic Campaign was born in the heart of God. There have been more than 60,000 decisions in the first three months. Hundreds of young people have given themselves to the Lord for full-time Christian service. Great numbers of believers have returned to their "first love." New churches are springing up on every hand. Everywhere we held Baptist parades which were a demonstration to the public of just who the Baptists are. Great public meetings were held in the large urban centers; to each we gave the name "Trumpet Call to Action." The national "Trumpet Call to Action," at which time the campaign was formally launched, was held in Rio de Janeiro last Jan. 31 in Maracanã Stadium, the largest in the world. This gigantic amphitheater was host on that historic afternoon to a multitude calculated to be 150,000. The churches prayed together, for they held special prayer meetings the first week of every month for more than a year. The slogan of the campaign—Christ, the Only Hope—has become known in all of Brazil.

The highest civil and military authorities of Brazil were visited by the president of the campaign, who distributed 270 New Testaments among them. The president of the campaign was received by the president of the nation, the president of the federal house of representatives, the president of the senate, and the ministers of state. He spoke to the Supreme Court and to the 22 state tribunals. He spoke from the rostrum in all of the 22 state legislative assemblies. He spoke to generals, to admirals, and other high officials. To all of these and in every place, the message was only one, "Christ, the Only Hope."

This happened in Brazil. But why cannot the same thing happen in all the countries of the Americas?

Why can we not do on a continental

scale that which we did on a national scale in Brazil?

Imagine the Baptists of the three Americas uniting in a simultaneous evangelistic campaign, summing together all of their material and human resources, forming a long battle line that would begin in Alaska and Canada and extend through Chile and Argentina to the very tip of South America.

All of us—all of us—will be saying to the world with one voice: "Christ is the only hope!" In the three Americas we represent, in round numbers, more than 23,000,000 Baptists.

Can we accomplish such a task?

Why not?

United, one with another, and all with God, we shall go forth to battle having the certainty of victory.

Let us launch this great campaign therefore in the Americas—North America, Central America, and South America—in 1969. The slogan can be the same that was used in Brazil, "Christ, the Only Hope."

We shall work together as a great team, unselfishly, without nationalism, channeling all of our common effort in one common cause—the glory of "Christ, the Only Hope."

Who can resist the sweep of this army on the march?

And so we shall prepare the way for a world campaign in 1975.

In that year we shall say to all the world that Christ is the only hope. We shall speak not in three tongues but in all the tongues of the world. It will be a second Pentecost, greater than the first as described in Acts, chapter two.

No, this is not a dream.

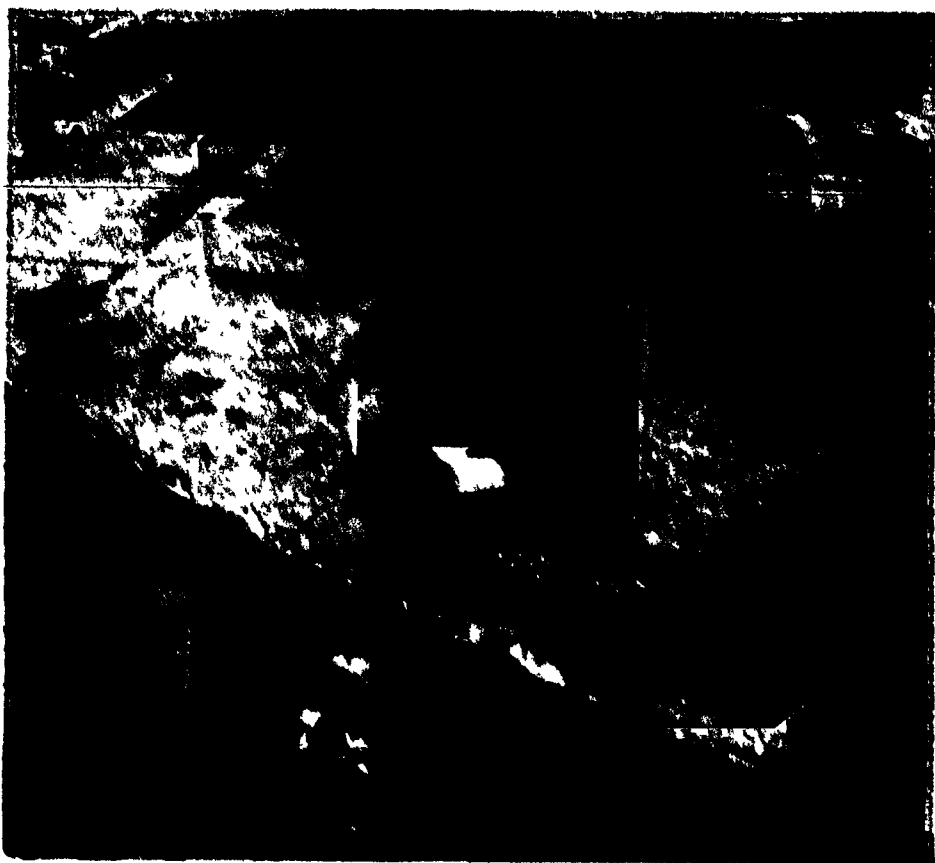
It is a miracle.

It is a miracle that has already happened in Brazil and that can happen in all the Americas in 1969 and in the whole world in 1975.

Fraternally, In Christ,
Rubens Lopes

CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS

BY
RICHARD C. HENDERSON
Missionary in Ghana



Two Kwame Nkrumah University students in Bible study.

PLEASE, SIR, will the Holy Spirit really give me the power to live above temptation?"

Neither the question nor the questioner's intensity were unusual for hundreds of students made such queries during religious emphasis week.

The setting, however, was not the United States, or even a Baptist school. It was Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology on its handsome, tropically-landscaped campus at Kumasi, Ghana.

Keenly intelligent youths, the intellectual cream of the rapidly-developing young nation, sought answers, inquired about assurance of salvation, and looked for worthwhile allegiances.

The campus was electric with a genuine spirit of revival. Due to the generosity of an American evangelist over 600 New Testaments were distributed, with passages marked for witnessing. Students shared Scriptures with classmates as unashamedly as they would pass along the latest scientific journals. Students were challenged for the first time in their lives to read God's Word for themselves.

Inter-Hall Christian Fellowship, a group of deeply-consecrated youths

in residence at the university, had planned the week. When a nine-month delay became necessary, they simply engaged more extensively in prayer, witnessing, publicity, and counseling.

I was invited to lead the special evangelistic services at the university for one week last fall. As a result of careful and prayerful preparation on campus for the revival, the auditorium was packed each evening. Though seating capacity was 400, nightly attendance was estimated at 600, made up almost entirely of university students and faculty members. Some 60 to 70 persons remained for the inquirers' sessions each evening.

More than 200 students—one sixth of the total enrolment of this advanced institution for training scientists—made professions of faith.

One was Abraham Gyesle. Soloist for the university dance band and a Muslim, he was invited by a fellow student to the first evening service. "Although not too impressed with that first night," he related, "by Wednesday I had remained after the service to profess Jesus as my Saviour, and by Thursday I was 'campaigning' for the Lord."

By the end of the week Abraham had notified the university of his change of name due to his decision, told his family of his change of faith, and informed the dance band of a change of loyalties: "I will now sing for Jesus." Since then he daily attends student-led prayer meetings in his residence hall. At the weekly Inter-Hall Bible study to strengthen new believers over 400 students fill the auditorium; Abraham is always there.

Such a display of God's Spirit does not just happen. Twelve years ago God was preparing a couple for this work. They were not mission volunteers in the traditional sense, but what may be termed "lay missionaries." Newly-independent nations still rely on developed nations to provide doctors, nurses, educators, and engineers, as well as persons in every vocational classification. Those filling such posts are honored by the people in the nations they go to serve. When a position of leadership is taken by one who can fill the spiritual as well as the intellectual vacuum, there is ready response.

In 1954 John and Paula Holmes—he is a native of England and she of



Informal session with Missionary Henderson in courtyard of a residence hall.

PHOTOS BY
GERALD HARVEY



Above: John and Paula Holmes lead study of Scriptures in their home. Left: Students fill university's auditorium for weekly Bible study period.

Michigan—arrived to fill government teaching positions at Kwame Nkrumah University, then temporarily housed on the outskirts of Kumasi. John quickly achieved rapport with the students and was appointed student advisor in addition to teaching. Establishing a harmonious relationship with the genuinely-friendly Ghanaians was relatively easy. Beginning a Bible study was more difficult. "Nobody wants a Bible study," they were told.

After much talking, John posted an invitation to attend Bible study at his bungalow. To the five students who responded were added 15 to 20 others during the next two years of weekly study. A daily prayer meeting was begun and two students responded.

At the start of the Holmes' third academic year a one-night rally was planned to reach the 200 freshmen; 220 students attended. Two other Christians joined the staff and Christian activities on campus came alive.

Students were encouraged to witness. Soon each residence hall had a Bible study group. Now more than one third of the student body regularly joins in Christian fellowship activities that include weekend preach-

ing, teaching, and hospital visitation, as well as witnessing to classmates. Asked to lead a weekly Bible study of I Corinthians, I found 350 to 400 students crowded into the hall each night. Many stayed afterwards to ask questions.

This fall one of the earliest participants in campus Christian activities will return from study in London to join the seven evangelical families now on the university staff.

Doors are open wide in rapidly-developing nations. Various governments are represented by technicians who have entered Ghana and are spreading ideologies while furnishing assistance. Ought not Southern Baptists to enter these same doors in the spirit of Christ? The "lay missionary" is emerging as a factor within a changing pattern of missionary endeavor. One English-based denomination even includes on the denominational prayer calendar "lay missionaries" who serve not through the mission board but through employment of interested governments.

One lay couple, the Taylors, are aiding Baptist work at Tamale. Southern Baptist Missionaries James E. Foster

and Doug Cather work in the pastors' school there under a sometimes heavy work load. Mrs. Taylor has assisted by teaching English and related subjects. Although employed by the United States Agency of International Development (AID) technical assistance program, the Taylors did not leave their Baptist membership to rust in Texas.

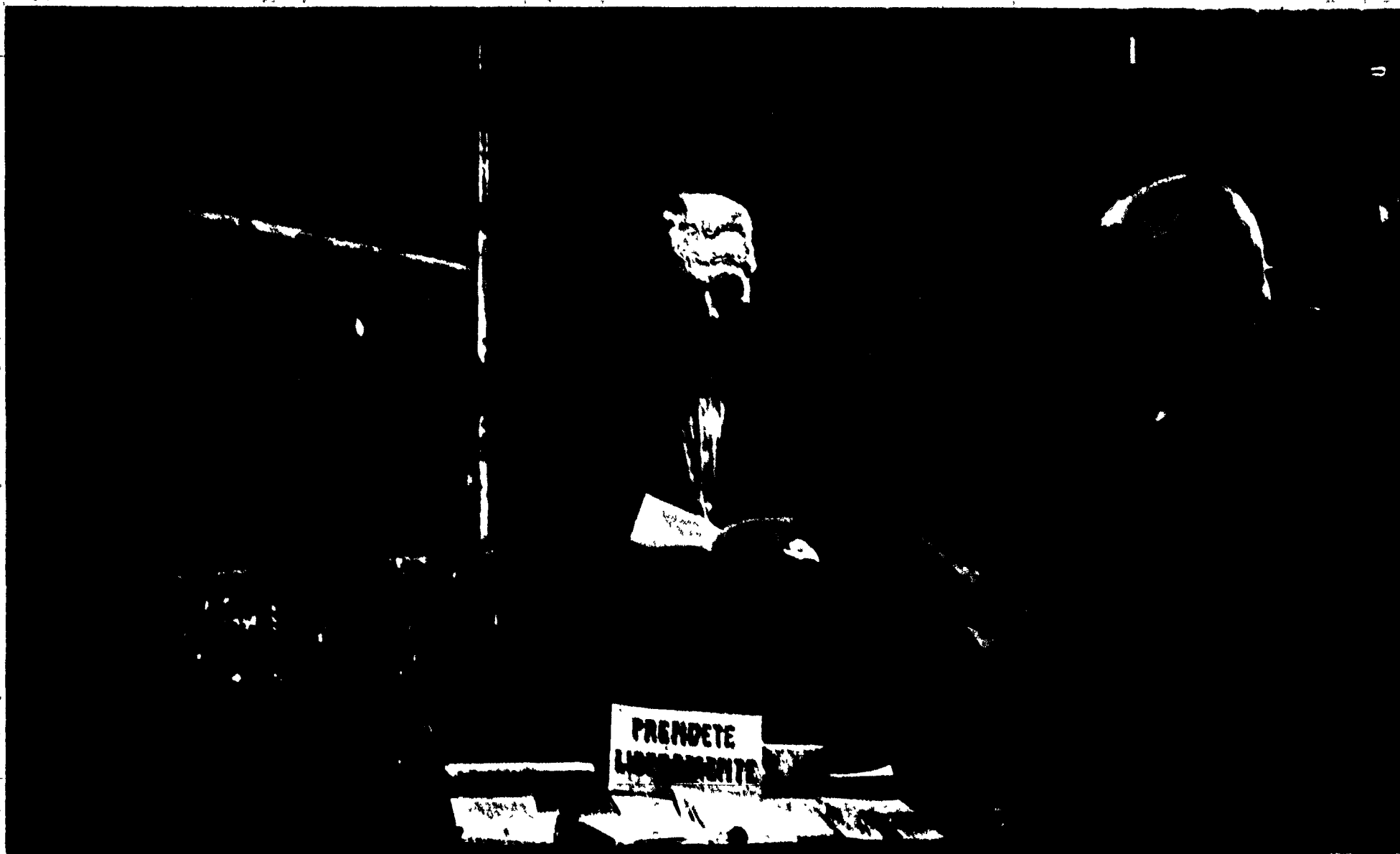
The Theissen family—he is a technical assistance chemistry teacher from Canada—opened their home for weekly Bible study in English. So many educated Ghanaians came seeking spiritual answers that their living room became inadequate. Now 80 to 100 persons gather for study in larger quarters.

Perhaps the searching question of one polite Ghanaian best illustrates the need. He had laid down his newspaper which carried vivid accounts of racial strife in the U.S. and of atrocities allegedly perpetrated by American forces around the world.

"Please, sir," he asked, "does America really care for the black man?"

Do we care sufficiently to share Christ through doors held open by the need of technical assistance?

AGREEMENT FOR PROGRESS



PHOTOS BY FEN H. GOSFIELD, JR., EXCEPT AS NOTED

Tract distribution table is stationed on sidewalk beside entrance to Baptist church in Genoa, Italy.

A MILESTONE of progress in Baptist work in Italy was marked by recent agreements reached among Baptists there.

"Considerable energy has been spent on problems of relationship," summarized John D. Hughey, Foreign Mission Board secretary for Europe and the Middle East. "Now that the autonomy of both the Southern Baptist Mission and the Italian Baptist Union has been established and recognized, it should be possible to minimize distinctions and to cooperate wholeheartedly in the purposes for which both were created."

Two main tasks facing missionaries and Italian Baptists: evangelism and church development. The baptism total in 1963 dipped to 123, lowest in many years; this compares with 453 in 1948 and 268 in 1959. In addition, for the

first time since World War II, church membership showed a slight decline, with 4,655 members reported in 84 churches.

The Baptist role in Italy has usually been difficult. The Roman Catholic Church claims more than 98 percent of the population, but perhaps less than one fourth are practicing Catholics. In early years, prejudice created by centuries of misinformation caused evangelicals to be considered traitors. The Lateran Pact between Mussolini and the Vatican in 1929 put evangelicals at a disadvantage. They are still under some legal handicaps, though Italy's new constitution adopted in 1948 guarantees religious freedom.

Social and economic inequities and the stress of one of the world's fastest growing populations lie at the root of some of Italy's problems. The nation

has the largest Communist party outside Red China and Russia.

British Baptists began work in Italy more than 100 years ago. In 1870, the same year Italy achieved national unity, Southern Baptists began labors in Italy as their third foreign mission field. The George Boardman Taylors arrived in 1873 and Taylor worked there until his death in 1907.

Dexter G. Whittinghill served in Italy with his wife (Taylor's daughter) from 1910 to 1939. "He found some capable men among Italian Baptists and helped to develop others," observed Hughey, "but Baptist work (as was true in most such situations at the time) was definitely under missionary direction."

The British Baptist Missionary Society turned its work in Italy over to Southern Baptists after the 1920 Lon-

don conference on Baptist work in Europe. New plans for expansion were hampered by several factors, chiefly the financial depression in America.

By the time the Dewey Moores arrived in Italy in 1937, there were 58 churches with 3,111 members. In 1938 the Moores, the Whittinghills, FMB Executive Secretary Charles E. Mad-dry, Italian Baptist Assembly officers, and Italian Baptist pastors signed a document agreeing to take steps to transfer property ownership from the FMB to the Italian Baptist Union. The Board agreed to help Italian Baptists as it was possible. It was agreed that a time limit should be set for the financial independence of each church, and that a pension plan would be worked out.

The agreement grew out of the conviction, as stated in the document, that the time had come "for the Baptist Union of Italy to assume more responsibility for the financial maintenance and for the direction of our Baptist work in Italy."

"Direction of Italian Baptist work passed from missionaries to Italians," continued Hughey. "The withdrawal of missionaries during World War II left everything in the hands of Italian Bap-

tists. Manfredi Ronchi and others demonstrated remarkable ability. However, only limited progress was made toward self-support, and there was no progress in the development of a pension plan for pastors. Conditions in Italy and in the rest of the world prevented the transfer of property to Italian ownership.

"Since the war the missionary force in Italy has reached proportions never dreamed of earlier," said Hughey. "There are now 26 missionaries under appointment for Italy."

Months of negotiations between FMB representatives and Italian Baptist leaders led to signing of documents last December. Four officers of the Evangelical Christian Baptist Union of Italy signed an affidavit affirming that their pastors had resolved "to waive every claim whatsoever" upon the FMB and to regard the relationship with the Board as one simply of fraternal cooperation. The document also recognized the full legal and administrative independence of the Union and the FMB.

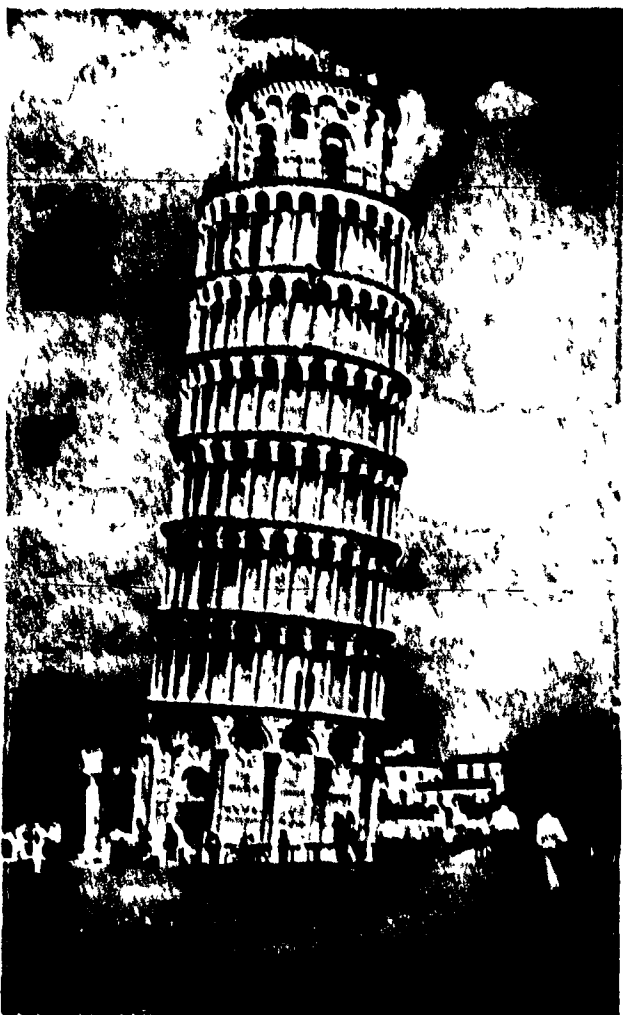
That same day the body legally representing the Italian Baptist Union resolved to assume full responsibility for pastors and others working with the

Union, for retired individuals, and widows and orphans of pastors. The FMB was absolved of any legal responsibility in this regard. It is understood that the FMB will continue financial assistance in keeping with the possibilities in resources and the needs of Italian Baptists.

Also in December, Moore, representing the FMB, and Ronchi, for the Baptist Union, signed an agreement to assign to the Union free use of the five-story building in Rome which now houses Union headquarters, along with any income from rental of portions of it for a 30-year period.

Many things remain to be done, pointed out Hughey, including "restoration of full mutual confidence" and arrangements for giving financial assistance without implying legal responsibility. There must be decisions concerning property ownership, development of greater financial autonomy by Italian Baptists, and determination of responsibility for certain institutions and projects.

Earlier this year Hughey talked with missionaries and Italian Baptist leaders about these relationships and development of the work. Further talks are expected this fall.



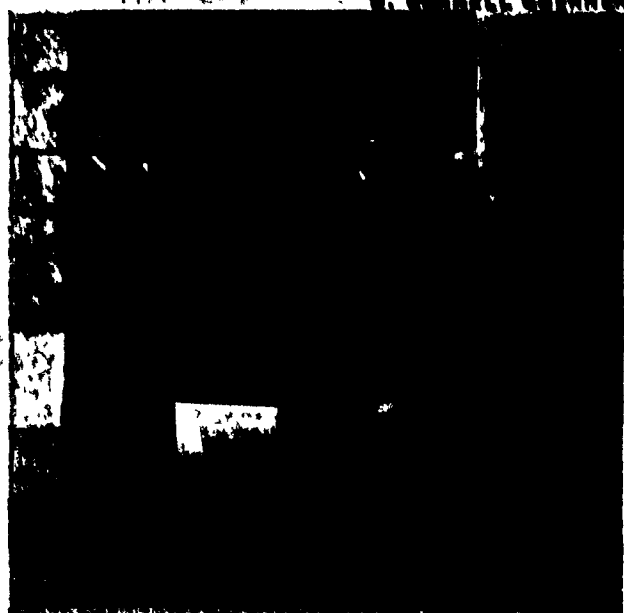
Above: The Leaning Tower of Pisa. Right: Baptist camp, Santa Severa. Far right: Missionary Albert Craighead (right) talks with men in front of Garbatella Baptist Church, Rome.



Centocelle church, Rome.



Italian Baptist Theological Seminary, Rivelli.



EPISTLES

'Pharmacy' Witness

Frances (Mrs. William) Skinner
Asunción, Paraguay

A family of 15 who were members of our mission moved far into the interior where they had no house but only a roof supported by poles. Men of the church used all the money from the benevolent fund (about \$25) and spent a holiday helping the family build a large, one-room house with dirt floor. The family was greatly pleased.

Dofia Julia, the wife and mother, is intelligent, though she doesn't read

or write. My husband Bill provided her with a small "pharmacy" for her family and explained the various medicines to her. She has memorized which bottle contains medicine for what illness, the dosage, and how it is to be administered.

No doctor is available within several miles and the neighbors have learned that Dofia Julia can "cure what ails them." She says the Lord has so blessed her that she cannot keep the medicines just for her family when she sees neighbors in need. She never dispenses a pill without telling what the Lord has done for her.

First To Believe

Betty (Mrs. Orby L., Jr.) Butcher
Bangkok, Thailand

The power of evil here is so real it sometimes seems you can almost touch it. You see it in those who come to Baptist Hospital—unwashed, ignorant, with bodies broken by sin. They are filled with superstitions, having no concept of the God of creation, of hope, of redemption, and of love. They stare questioningly and in unbelief when you speak of God. Older children and young persons laugh when they hear of Christ and of his love for them, for to them it is as foolishness.

But early this year we rejoiced over two men who became the first to be won to the Lord in the hospital.

Naay Heng's two wives came with him to the hospital after he had been shot, apparently in an argument over another woman. He was seriously wounded, but it took more than 24 hours to bring him to the hospital. Repeatedly, persons hired to transport him would become afraid that he would die in their car and so put him out along the road; the wives then would seek someone to take them further. Bound for a government hospital, the family stopped here because of the shorter distance. The medical staff

offered little hope; they said if he lived it would be only by God's grace.

A week later Naay Heng was able to walk. All the staff witnessed to him. He had never before heard the gospel, but said he wanted a new way of life. After several sleepless nights he prayed to God and found peace. When he left the hospital he asked for a Bible to take with him. He went home where a Christian had never been, to people who had never heard of Christ. He will be alone, yet not really alone, for God is with him.

Naa Lek, a leprosy patient, bears in his body the scars of leprosy and of a fire which he barely survived. When he came to the hospital he was bitter and antagonistic. Upon his release, Missionaries Ronald Hill and Jerry Hobbs took medicine to his home.

Some weeks later Naa Lek returned to the hospital. He related: "One morning—I was not asleep—I heard someone say, 'If you'll only love me.' All at once, all the hate I had ever felt toward those who had mistreated and ridiculed me was gone. I could feel no hate. What happened in my heart? Can you tell me?"

The man had changed immediately and completely. Gone were his scowl and his bitterness. His physical appearance did not change, but the inner man is new.

Demonstrations

Julian C. Bridges
Mexico, D.F., Mexico

The anti-U.S. demonstrations and the conversions took place the same day. While some students from Mexico's National University were inside the Baptist Student Center hearing the message of Christ for the first time, others were outside, attaching to the front window a poster which read: "Yankee Invaders, Get Out of Santo Domingo! Students, Come to the Mass Demonstrations Tonight and Protest!"

Here were two groups of idealistic youths, one group venting indignation over what they felt was political injustice, the other group responding to the only adequate answer for man's greatest riddle and basic problem—himself.

The first group later joined thousands of other young people to march to the center of the city, burn an effigy of Uncle Sam, and set fire to the U.S. flag. They were bitter and vitriolic in expressing their outrage over what they interpreted as U.S. intervention.

The second group listened attentively to the music and the gospel message. When the invitation to accept Christ was given, eight university students stood. We trust they will be transformed into messengers of love, truth, and light. They, too, will stand for justice in all areas of life, both national and international, but with one major difference—their allegiance will first be to God, above any political party or national entity. As Christians, however, they will want to be at the forefront of those movements that seek to apply Christian principles of social justice.

Weaver making a serape in Mexico.

CHARLES L. GILLESPIE



Weary but Thankful

Patty (Mrs. Paul) Box
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia



It was Sunday night, May 9, the conclusion of the Malaysian Baptist Evangelistic Crusade. Frankly, the Box family was despondent and discouraged. We were exhausted. We recalled the events of the previous three months and our high expectations.

In the U.S., when 37 churches and chapels plan for a simultaneous meeting they invite preachers and begin local preparations with the churches. In Malaysia many hours were spent with immigration authorities to plead for the entrance of preachers from various countries. Visa papers had to be returned repeatedly to the authorities. Travel arrangements were made and housing was planned.

Publicity was uniform and, as usual in the Orient, it was late; much of it was put on the wrong mail trains. Every detail for the concerts and rallies for each area had to be planned and carried out. Hours were spent with television and radio program chairmen trying to convince them that the personalities coming would be of interest on their programs.

We rented a piano from one company, a speaker system from another, and a platform from another. A back-drop was necessary to reduce the echo within the large auditorium, so my hus-

band Paul and Missionary Herbert Holley built it. Hundreds of letters were to be written and no secretary was available.

The five members of our family handed out 6,000 handbills advertising the concerts and the revival in our own chapel. Our children worked eagerly. We recalled our rejoicing when 2,000 attended the first concert in this city where there are fewer than 300 Baptists. About 700 persons attended each of the next two concerts; we reasoned that the attendance drop was due to the inadequate sound system in the stadium, the only available site.

We recalled our high hopes for our chapel. We realized more had been accomplished in one week than we could have done alone in a year, but, as Americans, we were used to large numbers and had expected more. Attendance averaged 35; there were three professions of faith. Though it was a beginning, we pondered how difficult it is to win just one person.

The telephone began to ring as preachers and missionaries throughout Malaysia called in their reports. The children and I sat anxiously near the telephone as Paul exclaimed, "Wonderful!" and "Thank the Lord!" Then he would tell us of a small church with only 16 members that had counted 27 professions of faith in the revival; another chapel with six members reported 32 conversions. Similar



New parliament building in Malaysia.

reports came in. It seemed the response had been greater in the smaller towns than we had experienced in the capital city where there are so many distractions. It was 1:00 A.M. before the last report was received; the incomplete total showed 550 professions of faith in Malaysia [later reports put the total above 600].

Paula said, "Well, Mama, the Lord did help us." Added Pamela, "Last Sunday we had four in Sunday school; today we had 48." In our weariness we were filled with thanksgiving.

The crusade produced fringe benefits for the churches. Baptists seem more united. They have experienced the thrill that comes in meeting together for prayer, singing together in a massed choir, and covering a city with publicity bearing the Gospel of John. Now the great task of follow-up lies before us, and in most of the churches there is no pastor to lead. Pray for pastors.

The Change in Eba

Lucille (Mrs. Charles S.) Ford
Ogoja, Nigeria

Eba had attended the village church for a long time but never made a lasting impression; an illiterate farmer, he always seemed unkempt and apologetic. But one day we found the building and compound neatly swept and in order. We learned that the church had hired Eba as caretaker at five shillings [70 cents] a month.



One Sunday Eba led the group in singing a new song. (My husband Charles has encouraged the Christians to make up songs of praise from their personal Christian experience and in their own thought pattern and music;

we feel these are more meaningful than translated English songs.) It brought many expressions of approval from the congregation. Then Eba began another song, singing alone. When he finished there was a moment of silence, then pleased exclamations.


Charles tape-recorded the song and played it in several other Yala villages. Everywhere response was the same—old men pointed to their hearts and nodded their heads approvingly.

When we returned to the church recently we found building and compound neat and orderly—Eba's handiwork. Through the window I saw Eba striding toward the church, not the apologetic, shuffling man we had known, but the new Eba, changed by the Holy Spirit.

Effect

Early on Monday following the revivals in Recife, one of the new Christians was walking to work when a car stopped beside him on the highway and the two occupants demanded his money. The convert handed them his only bill and with it a copy of the Gospel of John that had been used in the campaign. The car moved away quickly, but made a U-turn and came back. One of the bandits leaned out and returned the stolen bill. The gospel's effect had been felt; we are hoping it will have even greater effect on the bandits.—Charles W. Dickson, Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil

THE WORLD IN BOOKS



Genevieve Greer

Any book mentioned may be secured from Baptist Book Store in your area.

Christian Missions

By Stephen Neill
Penguin, 622 pages, \$2.25

The strongest point about this sixth volume in the "Pelican History of the Church" series is its handy size, small by current publishing standards, despite the large number of pages. Much information has been included, and there is a good resume of the expansion of Christianity until about 1900. From that point on (through 1962), it suffers as do most histories of missions from an inability to keep up with proliferating movements and the changing world order. Written from an ecumenical point of view, it focuses most of its attention in later years to groups caught up in the ecumenical thrust.—J.C.F.

Danny and the Poi Pup

By Ruth & Latrobe Carroll
Walck, Inc., 47 pages, \$3.75

Danny, son of missionaries, lands in Hawaii with his parents in 1820. Suspense is supplied by Danny's efforts to keep the king from eating a little black puppy he wants. Ingeniously, Danny stalls by offering to "fatten the puppy," then robs the puppy's poi to keep the animal lean.

He tries to teach the prince the alphabet and in turn is taught sailing and surfing. In these experiences the book has a certain amount of educational value. In the end Danny saves his puppy and teaches the king that a dog is a man's best friend. The king makes dog-eating taboo. Neat trick. My children enjoyed the story!—J.C.F.

Missions in a Time of Testing

By R. K. Orchard
Westminster Press, 212 pages, \$4.50

This is a discussion of where churches are today with regard to proclamation and witness to the Christ-event. Most of the author's examples, out of his own experience, come from the area of witness we usually call foreign missions. His leading thoughts are (1) the gospel is personally conveyed, and (2) mission organizations are "the part on behalf of the whole." Much of the book considers the implications of these thoughts for

churches and missionary organizations as we have known them in the last 200 years.

The author does not propose solutions. He does keep making the point that yesterday's insights and obediences are in a time of testing for today's situation when Christendom as such is gone and every church is living in a missionary setting.—J.J.

Missionary Stories & More Missionary Stories

Told by Theresa Worman
Moody Press, each book 64 pages, each 50 cents

Mission workers, Sunday school teachers, and children's leaders will welcome these two reprint volumes of 190 stories, most of them about true-to-life experiences of children on mission fields; one is about Missionary John Williams and the "talking chip."

Theresa Worman is "Aunt Theresa" of a Chicago radio station. The stories in the two paperback books come from various authors, including Aunt Theresa.—G.G.

Study Series from Friendship Press

Friendship Press has issued a study series on the theme "Mission: The Christian's Calling." The first four named here are for use in Adult classes and may be obtained separately at the prices noted or as a set at \$2.75, while the others are written for younger age groups. A study guide (*Study/Action Manual*, by Edward T. Adkins, 96 pages, \$1.25) is provided for use in teaching the entire series.

The Word with Power, by Suzanne de Dietrich (48 pages, 75 cents), is a Bible study unit in six parts on the nature and mission of God's people. Sections cover various relationships of the church to missions as seen through the Scriptures.

Mission as Decision, by Bernard C. Ikeler and Stanley J. Rowland, Jr. (47 pages, 75 cents), is made up of case studies of real persons, including problems encountered in everyday living and the decisions made under the Lord's leadership.

Babylon by Choice, by Martin E. Marty (62 pages, 75 cents), tells the story of the church in the city, presenting its problems but making a strong appeal for it to remain in the city and bear vital witness to the cause of Christ.

Realms of Our Calling, by Howard Grimes (62 pages, 75 cents), presents the meaning of the Christian calling to individuals and to the church.

The Way in the World, by Roy P. Adelberg (127 pages, \$1.75), written for young people and telling the life stories of persons from various backgrounds, clearly teaches that there is no set blue-

print for every young person to use in making life decisions.

Sam's Secret Journal, by Elizabeth Yates (142 pages, \$1.75 paper, \$3.50 cloth), written for Juniors and youths of junior high age, is a boy's diary of events that happened to him and his reaction to them. Readers will identify easily with the leading character.

They Lived Their Love, by Lulu Hathaway and Margaret Heppe (127 pages, \$1.75), an additional book for Juniors, is a collection of biographies including Peter Wright, Albert Luthuli, and Charles Malik.

George and the Chinese Lady, by Myra Scovel (127 pages, \$1.75), can help Primary children understand their own religious experiences as they see them in George's everyday life when he comes to know the meaning of prayer and of being a Christian.—N.S.

REVIEWS IN BRIEF

Jeremiah, translated by John Bright (372 pages, \$7.00), and **Job**, translated by Marvin H. Pope (293 pages, \$6.00): two worthy additions to the new and readable *Doubleday* Anchor Bible Series.

Understanding the Learner, by George E. Riday (*Judson*, 123 pages, \$1.50): help for the church school teacher.

Harper Study Bible (Revised Standard Version), edited by Harold Lindsell (*Harper & Row*, 1,889 pages, plus notes and concordance of 203 pages and eight pages of colored maps, \$9.95): approaches the ultimate in a study text.

New Testament Detection, by Gordon Robinson (*Oxford*, 269 pages, \$4.50): a "detective-story" approach to New Testament studies.

Russia, by Rhoda Hoff (*Walck*, 207 pages, \$3.75): eyewitness reports on the Soviet Union over 23 centuries.

Self-Government in Modernizing Nations, edited by J. Roland Pennock (*Prentice-Hall*, 118 pages, \$4.95, paper \$1.95): help in understanding the problems facing our world as men seek to govern themselves.

The True and Living God, by Trevor Huddleston (*Doubleday*, 120 pages, \$2.95): eight addresses by a bishop of Tanzania.

Crisis and Response, by Roy L. Honeycutt (*Abingdon*, 176 pages, \$3.50): an insight into the Old Testament, a challenge to meet, a message to strengthen the reader.

Objections to Roman Catholicism, edited by Michael de la Bedoyere (*Lippincott*, 184 pages, \$3.95): not an anti-Catholic diatribe but a Roman Catholic critical analysis of the Catholic Church.

Renewing Your Faith Day by Day, by Robert W. Youngs (*Doubleday*, 192 pages, \$3.95): a devotional for every day in the year, taken from meditations in the *Christian Herald* magazine.

YOUR MISSION FIELDS



Series presenting capsule views of mission fields.

MEXICO

Population: 38,500,000.

Size: 761,530 square miles (almost equal to combined area of all states east of the Mississippi River).

Government: Federative republic with 29 states. Capital: México City.

Religion: Roman Catholicism prevails but constitution adopted in 1857 separated church and state.

Language: Spanish (world's largest Spanish-speaking country).

SOUTHERN BAPTIST MISSIONS

Date of entry: 1880 (fourth country entered and the first in Latin America).

Service centers:

Baptist Hospital, Guadalajara.

Mexican Baptist Theological Seminary, Torreón.

Book stores, México City and Torreón.

Student Center, México City.

Student homes (boarding houses), Chihuahua, Iguala, México City, and Guadalajara.

Related to work: Mexican Baptist Convention was organized in 1903. There are 156 churches and 11,315 members.

Present missionary personnel: 64.

At Chihuahua, Chihuahua

James M., Jr., and Sarah Elizabeth Short and 4 children

At Durango, Durango

Gilbert and Carolyn Ross and 5 children

At Guadalajara, Jalisco

Lamar and Oneita Cole and 2 children (and 1 child no longer on field)

J. T. and Catherine Harvill and 3 children

Paula Kortkamp

Wyatt and Elizabeth Lee and 4 children

Orvil and Alma Reid (1 child no longer on field)

James and Susan Ware and 4 children

Katharine Weldon

At Hermosillo, Sonora

Harvey and Martha Walworth and 5 children

At Iguala, Guerrero

Henry and Kathleen Wolf and 4 children



At León, Guanajuato

Maurice and LaNelle Dodson and 3 children

At Mazatlán, Sinaloa

Wayne and Winnie White and 4 children

At Mérida, Yucatán

Pat and Evelyn Carter and 2 children (and 1 child no longer on field)

At México City, D.F.

Julian and Charlotte Bridges and 3 children

V. Walton, Jr., and Lorena Chambliss and 4 children

Jimmy and Susie Hartfield and 1 child

Ervin and Ruth Haste and 5 children

(and 1 child no longer on field)

Eldon and Jo Ann Sturgeon and 4 children

At Morelia, Michoacán

Charles and Ruth Gilbert and 3 children

At Saltillo, Coahuila

William H., Jr., and Nadine Gray and 2 children

At Torreón, Coahuila

William and Kathryn Clawson and 3 children

Van and Alma Ruth Gladen and 4 children

Mrs. A. C. Muller and 1 child (and 7 children no longer on field)

J. T. and Charlotte Owens and 3 children

Marian Sanders

Howard and Norma Stevens and 2 children

Billy and Geraldine Walsh and 3 children

Guy and Julia Williamson and 3 children

Unassigned

Robert and Sallie Franks and 3 children

Roy and Alma Ruth Lyon and 6 children

Boyd and Jane Robertson and 6 children

Jack and Mimie Taylor and 2 children

Not yet on field

Robert and Anne Fricke and 4 children

James and Barbara Green and 4 children

James D. Crane, North Field Representative for Latin America, lives at Guadalajara, Jalisco, with his wife Edith and 4 children.

Field statistics as of Jan. 1, 1965. Missionary personnel information as of Aug. 3, 1965. (Some of the missionary families listed are now on furlough from their assigned stations.)

For current mailing addresses request the *Directory of Missionary Personnel* from the Foreign Mission Board and check "Missionary Family Album" section monthly in THE COMMISSION.



Adams, John Truett

b. Wichita Falls, Tex., Dec. 23, 1930, ed. Baylor Univ., B.S., 1952; Southwestern Med. School, Univ. of Tex., M.D., 1957; SWBTS, 1963. Summer jobs, Wilson, Kan., 1948; Wichita Falls, 1949 & '50; Garland, Tex., 1951; Waco, Tex., 1952; Dallas, Tex., 1953 & '54; & Midland, Tex., 1955 & '56; intern, Ark. Hosp., Little Rock, 1957-58; resident, Wichita Gen. Hosp., Wichita Falls, 1958-59; gen. practitioner, Seminole, Tex., 1959-63. Appointed for Tanzania, May, 1963. m. Martha Mae Scharbauer, June 11, 1955. Perm. address: c/o A. P. Scharbauer, 2810 Sentinel, Midland, Tex.

TANZANIA

Adams, Martha Mae Scharbauer (Mrs. John Truett)

b. Midland, Tex., Oct. 11, 1932, ed. Baylor Univ. School of Nursing, B.S. in Nursing, 1953; R.N., 1953. Nurse's aide, Mem. Hosp., summer 1949, & book store employee, 1950-51; Midland; pediatric nurse, Baylor Hosp., Dallas, Tex., 1953-56; instr., Ark. Hosp. School of Nursing, Little Rock, 1957-58 (part-time). Appointed for Tanzania, May, 1963. m. John Truett Adams, June 11, 1955. Children: Stephen Arnold, Aug. 11, 1956; Jim Douglas, Dec. 18, 1958; Linda Lennette & Cinda Ann (twins), June 27 & 28, 1960; John Truett, Jr., Apr. 25, 1963.



Allen, Bobby Eugene

b. Prescott, Ark., Sept. 21, 1932, ed. So. Bap. Col., A.A., 1952; E. Tex. Bap. Col., B.A., 1954; SWBTS, B.D., 1960. Assoc. pastor, Lake City, Ark., 1950-52; pastor, Newsome & Hepalbah churches (each half-time), Newsome, Tex., 1952-54; & Eastern Hills Church, Garland, Tex., 1954-63. Appointed for Indonesia, May, 1963. m. Barbara Janette Fleeman, Dec. 21, 1952. Perm. address: c/o L. H. Goodson, Box 499, Manila, Ark. 72442.

INDONESIA

Allen, Barbara Janette Fleeman (Mrs. Bobby Eugene)

b. Manila, Ark., Nov. 19, 1932, ed. So. Bap. Col., 1952-53; SWBTS, 1958-59; Tex. Woman's Univ., 1963-65. Appointed for Indonesia, May, 1963. m. Bobby Eugene Allen, Dec. 21, 1952. Children: Mary Lynn, Feb. 1, 1954; Susan Elizabeth, June 10, 1955; Bobby Eugene, Jr., Mar. 16, 1957; Samuel Wade, Apr. 12, 1958; David Owen, Aug. 13, 1959.



Bickerstaff, Nona Key

b. Bullard, Tex., Sept. 1, 1939, ed. E. Tex. Bap. Col., B.A., 1961; SWBTS, M.R.E., 1963. Col. library asst., Marshall, Tex., 1957-61; HMB summer missionary, N.M., 1959, Calif., 1960, & Tex., 1961; high school English teacher, Ft. Clinton, Ohio, 1961-62, & Karnack, Tex., 1962-63; sem. library asst., Ft. Worth, Tex., 1964; SWBTS summer missionary, Bahama Islands, 1964; youth worker, Karnack, 1964. Appointed for Bahama Islands, May, 1963. Perm. address: c/o Herod Bickerstaff, Rt. 1, Bullard, Tex.

BAHAMA ISLANDS



Gayle, James Merrill (Jim)

b. Houston, Tex., July 27, 1935, ed. Baylor Univ., B.A., 1957; SWBTS, B.D., 1960. Certif. worker, Buckner Boys Ranch, Burnet, Tex., summer 1953; a Highland Lakes Bap. Encampment, Austin, Tex., summer 1953; utility worker, Palacios (Tex.) Bap. Encampment, summer 1954; draftsman, Waco, Tex., 1954-55 (part-time); pastor, Hills Prairie Church, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1959-61 & 1961-62 (each part-time); pastor, Hills Prairie Church, Bastrop, Tex., 1955-57 (half-time); Yarrington Church, Cameron, Tex., 1957-59; Stockard Church, Athens, Tex., 1961-62; & Calvary Church, Corsicana, Tex., 1962-63. Appointed for Vietnam, May, 1965, m. Margaret Faye McMahon, Mar. 1, 1958. Perm. address: c/o A. W. McMahon, 2011 Ave. H, Freeport, Tex.

VIETNAM

Gayle, Margaret Faye McMahon (Mrs. James Merrill)

b. N. Zulch, Tex., Sept. 9, 1938, ed. Baylor Univ., B.A., 1962. Steno., Freeport, Tex., summer 1956; Houston, Tex., summer 1957; & Ft. Worth, Tex., 1961-62; univ. cashier, Waco, Tex., 1956-58 (part-time); clerk-typist, Ft. Worth, 1960-61; sub. teacher, Corsicana, Tex., 1964-65. Appointed for Vietnam, May, 1965, m. James Merrill (Jim) Gayle, Mar. 1, 1958. Children: James Kyle, June 29, 1959; John Kurtis, Mar. 11, 1962; Gregory Kent, Jan. 20, 1964.



Grossman, Paul Henry

b. Posey Co., Ind., Mar. 17, 1931, ed. Tenn. Temple Col., A.A., 1951, & further study, 1951-52; Georgetown Col., B.A., 1953; SBTS, B.D., 1958. Pastor, Wayside Mission, Dayton, Tenn., 1951-52, Finley Mission, Henderson, Ky., 1953-54, Ross, Ohio, 1955-57 (mission, becoming church in 1956), First So. Church, Huntingburg, Ind., 1958-60, & First Church, Taylorsville, Ky., 1960-65; music dir., Dry Run Church, Georgetown, Ky., 1953; carpenter's helper, Evansville, Ind., 1953-54; sem., maintenance crewman, Louisville, Ky., 1955; asst. pastor, music & ed. dir., W. Side Church, Hamilton, Ohio, 1957-58. Appointed for Liberia, May, 1965, m. Peggy Ann Chamberlin, May 28, 1953. Perm. address: c/o A. B. Chamberlin, 2519 S. Cherokee Dr., Owensboro, Ky.

LIBERIA

Grossman, Peggy Ann Chamberlin (Mrs. Paul Henry)

b. Owensboro, Ky., July 18, 1934, ed. Georgetown Col., 1952-53; Ky. So. Col., Louisville, B.A., 1965. Sec., Walnut St. Church, Evansville, Ind., 1950-52; pianist, Dry Run Church, Georgetown, Ky., 1953; organist, W. Side Church, Hamilton, Ohio, 1957-58; housewares rep., Huntingburg, Ind., 1960. Appointed for Liberia, May, 1965, m. Paul Henry Grossman, May 28, 1953. Children: Paula Ann, Apr. 29, 1954; Kenneth Ray, Dec. 12, 1955; Paul Henry, Jr., Mar. 11, 1959; Marelda Jo, Sept. 4, 1961.



Howard, Dora Edna

b. Tell City, Ind., Aug. 8, 1939, ed. Evansville Col., B.S. in Nursing, 1961; R.N., 1961; Frontier Graduate School of Midwifery, Hyden, Ky., certif., 1962; SBTS, 1964-65. Directory interviewer, summer 1958, Owensboro, Ky.; undergraduate nurse, Welborn Bap. Hosp., Evansville, Ind., 1958-61 (part-time); nurse, Our Lady of Mercy Hosp., summer 1961, & charge nurse, labor & delivery, Owensboro-Davies Co. Hosp., 1963-64, Owensboro; gen. duty & clinic nurse, Frontier Nursing Serv., Hyden, 1961-62; SS promotional sec. & Nursery-Primary coordinator, Victory Mem. Church, Louisville, Ky., 1964-65. Appointed for E. Pakistan, May, 1965. Perm. address: c/o P. G. Howard, 731 James Garrard Dr., Owensboro, Ky.

EAST PAKISTAN



Johnson, Robert Elton, Jr.

b. Girard (now Phoenix City), Ala., Nov. 18, 1933, ed. Mercer Univ., A.A., 1954; Miss. Col., B.A., 1955; SBTS, 1956-57; MWBTS, B.D., 1962. Retail clerk, Mason, Ga., 1952-53, & Bap. Book Store, Jackson, Miss., 1954-55; pastor, Shiloh Church, Houlika, Miss., 1954-55 (half-time), First Church, Victoria, Mo., 1955-56, Concord Church, Verona, Ky., 1956-57, Bethlehem Church, Dittmer, Mo., 1957-59, First Church, Holt, Mo., 1959-62, & Claycomo Church, Kan. City, Mo., 1962-65; English teacher, Herculaneum, Mo., 1955-56 & 1957-58, & Ware, Mo., 1958-59. Appointed for S. Brazil, May, 1965, m. Joy Le Anne Emery, July 23, 1956. Perm. address: c/o David Emery, 2116 Chestnut, Hannibal, Mo.

SOUTH BRAZIL

Johnson, Joy Le Anne Emery (Mrs. Robert Elton, Jr.)

b. Milo, Mo., Sept. 13, 1935, ed. SW. Bap. Col., A.A., 1955; Miss. Col., summer 1955; Carver School of Missions & Social Work (now merged with SBTS), 1954-57. Col. piano accompanist, 1953-54, & dining hall waitress, 1954-55, Bolivar, Mo.; sec., First Church, De Soto, Mo., summer 1954; elem. teacher, Pevety, Mo., 1955-56, De Soto, 1957-58, & Ware, Mo., 1958-59; private piano teacher, Holt, Mo., 1960-62, & Kan. City, Mo., 1964-65; sub. teacher, Holt, 1961-62, & Kan. City, 1964-65. Appointed for S. Brazil, May, 1965, m. Robert Elton Johnson, Jr., July 23, 1956. Children: Robert Elton, III, July 24, 1957; David Carey, Oct. 13, 1959; Nathan Scott, Sept. 28, 1962.

MISSIONARY

FAMILY ALBUM

APPOINTMENTS (July)

AMIS, Robert Edward (Bob), Ky., & Joan Martine Skaggs Amis, Ky., *Nigeria* (Taylorsville, Ky. 40071).
BATEMAN, Dallas Lane, La., & Marjorie Jean (Margie) Crowe Bateman, La., *Kenya* (Rt. 6, Franklinton, La. 70438).
BERRY, Willie Mae, S.C., *Ghana* (c/o J. C. Berry, Box 201, Simpsonville, S.C. 29681).
CRUSE, Darrell Dale, Ky., & Elizabeth Louise (Betty Lou) Brame Cruse, Ky., *N. Brazil* (Box 758, Campinas, São Paulo, Brazil).
FLOYD, John David, Ark., & Helen Ruth Nutt Floyd, Ark., *Philippines* (111 Frances St., Hot Springs, Ark.).
HAMPTON, Robert Alba (Bob), Mo., & Wilma Rodenberg Hampton, Mo., *N. Brazil* (Box 142, Gilliam, Mo. 65330).
HARDISTER, Graydon Bridges, Ark., & Betty Jean Williams Hardister, Ark., *Gaza* (663 Leacrest, Memphis, Tenn. 38109).
MAHAFFEY, Jack Edward, S.C., & Mary Onelda Dodson Mahaffey, S.C., *Thailand* (Rt. 3, Anderson, S.C.).
MARTIN, Jack Leland, Mo., & Gladys Ola Way Martin, La., *Thailand* (c/o Roland Way, Rt. 1, Box 266, Ft. Barre, La. 70527).
OLIPHINT, Keith Lamar, Tex., & Peggy June Howell Oliphint, Tex., *E. Africa* (1304 Lawrence Dr., Waco, Tex. 76710).
RATCLIFF, Thomas Edward (Tom), Tex., & Josie Mae Slaughter Ratcliff, Tex., *Dominican Rep.* (c/o Willie Slaughter, Rt. 2, Karnack, Tex.).

ROBINSON, Frank Lee, Jr., Ga., & Dorris Ann Fuson Robinson, Tenn., *Taiwan* (Box 51, Statham, Ga. 30666).
SIMMS, Donald McVay, Ala., & Barbara Ann Prestwood Simms, Tex., *Guatemala* (2006 Firnat St., Houston, Tex. 77016).
STOCKS, Rozier Lee, Jr., N.C. & Doris Ann Childers Stocks, Okla., *Zambia* (901 White St., Lumberton, N.C.).
TURNER, Donald Edwin, Mich., & Donna Belle Fletcher Turner, Ohio, *N. Brazil* (Box 246, Hayesville, N.C. 28904).

REAPPOINTMENTS (July)

JACKSON, William H., Jr. (Dub), Tex., & Doris Shirley Jackson, Tex., *Japan*.
MCCOY, Donald Burchard, Tenn., & Sterline White McCoy, Okla. (formerly *Brazil*) to *Philippines*.

MISSIONARY ASSOCIATES (Employed in July)

BLANKENSHIP, Harold Lewis, Tenn., & Dorothy Virginia (Dot) Amos Blankenship, Ala., *Libya* (Box 345, Tripoli, Libya).
OAKES, George, Gt. Brit., & Dorothy Charlene Jones Oakes, Tex., *S. Brazil* (c/o Mrs. Leona McDaniel, 3202 Ivandell Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75211).
POU, Joseph Cornilous (Joe), S.C., & Frances Ellen Edwards Pou, S.C., *Liberia* (Ridge Spring, S.C. 29129).
SOMMERKAMP, Theo Enoch, Jr., Fla., & Norma Jean Childers Sommerkamp, Okla., *Switzerland* (3909 Valley Rd., Nashville, Tenn. 37205).

SPECIAL PROJECT NURSES (Employed in July)

EUBANK, Ocie Jacqueline (Jackie), Ga., *Nigeria* (Bap. Hosp., Eku, via Sapele, *Nigeria*).
POTTER, Rebecca Jean, Tenn., *Yemen* (Rt. 6, Box 427, Johnson City, Tenn.).
RADER, Janyce Etta, Tenn., *Nigeria* (2907 Simmons Ave., Nashville, Tenn.).
RADER, Joyce Edna, Tenn., *Nigeria* (2907 Simmons Ave., Nashville, Tenn.).

ADDRESS CHANGES

Arrivals from the Field

APPLEWHITE, Dr. & Mrs. C. Winfield (*Indonesia*), c/o First Bap. Church, Yazoo City, Miss. 39194.
ASKEW, Dr. & Mrs. D. Curtis (*Japan*), 2334 Coronet Pl., Jackson, Miss.
BECKETT, Rev. & Mrs. Charles A. (E. *Pakistan*), 1422 Avondale Ave., Richmond, Va. 23227.
BENNETT, Rev. & Mrs. Troy C. (*Pakistan*), 521 Miller St., Winston-Salem, N.C. 27103.
BOND, Rev. & Mrs. G. Clayton (*Togo*), 1051 E. Kyle Rd., Clute, Tex. 77531.
BONNELL, Rev. & Mrs. Dutton A., Jr. (*Zambia*), 961 Glynlea Rd., Jacksonville, Fla.
BOONE, Dr. & Mrs. Hal B. (*Uganda*), 2109 S. Houston Rd., Pasadena, Tex.
BRADY, Rev. & Mrs. Otis W. (*British Guiana*), Box 826, Landrum, S.C. 29356.
BREWER, Nadyne (S. *Brazil*), 4207 Ave. H, Lubbock, Tex.
BUTCHER, Dr. & Mrs. Orby L., Jr. (*Thailand*), 3401 W. Ill., W. Gate Manor, Apt. 163, Dallas, Tex.
COMPTON, Rev. & Mrs. Alan W. (*Chile*), c/o Mrs. G. W. Compton, 3400 Mo. Ave., Richmond, Va. 23222.
COUCH, Lawanda (*Nigeria*), 701 Willow Bend, Lufkin, Tex. 75901.
COVINGTON, Dr. & Mrs. Robert C. (*Malaysia*), c/o J. D. Covington, 1730 1st St., Oak Pk., Montgomery, Ala.
COWAN, Anna L. (*Jordan*), Ulrich, Mo.
DAVIS, Rev. & Mrs. Robert C., Jr. (*Vietnam*), Box 526, Athens, Tex. 75751.
DONEHOO, Rev. & Mrs. W. Wilson (*Colombia*), 2657 Rollingwood Ln., SE., Atlanta, Ga. 30316.
DOYLE, Rev. & Mrs. Lonnie A., Jr. (*E. Brazil*), 1425 Ave. I, Anson, Tex.
FAW, Rev. & Mrs. Wiley B. (*Nigeria*), c/o J. R. Faw, Rt. 2, Waynesburg, Ky. 40489.
FREELAND, Estelle (*Nigeria*), 136 Cal-lowhill, Baird, Tex.
GAULTNEY, Mr. & Mrs. Jerry B. (*Nigeria*), 2161 Mountainview Dr., Vestavia Hills, Ala. 35216.
GRAVES, Dr. & Mrs. William W. (*Argentina*), c/o Carroll H. Graves, 204 Hope Dr., Longview, Tex.
HAMMETT, Rev. & Mrs. J. Hunter (*Tai-*

Workers in Taiwanese

The four Southern Baptist missionaries working among the Taiwanese-speaking people of Taiwan are (left to right) J. Billy Graham, Hunter Hammett, Richard E. Morris (first to study Taiwanese), and B. Layton Lynch. Two Taiwanese-speaking churches and nine chapels work with the Taiwan Baptist Convention. Most Southern Baptist missionaries in Taiwan serve with the island's Chinese-speaking people and one engages in English-language work.



THE COMMISSION

wan), 519 W. Elm St., Tyler, Tex.
HANCOX, Rev. & Mrs. Jack D. (France),
 110 7th St., Columbia, Tenn. 38487.
HAYS, Dr. & Mrs. George H. (Japan),
 4942 N. College, Kan. City, Mo.
HERN, Rev. & Mrs. William O. (Jordan),
 1016 Pineview Dr., Raleigh, N.C.
HINTZE, Rev. & Mrs. William R. (Ec-
 uador), 4620 Frazier St., Ft. Worth,
 Tex. 76115.
HUDSON, Lenora C. (Japan), Rt. 2,
 Box 497, Freeport, Tex.
HURY, Dr. & Mrs. F. B., Jr. (S. Brazil),
 SWETS, Sem. Hill Sta., Ft. Worth, Tex.
 76115.
JOHNSTON, Rev. & Mrs. James D. (Ni-
 geria), 2241 Grimmer Dr., Shreve-
 port, La. 71107.
LAW, Rev. & Mrs. Jean H. (Kenya), Box
 206, Plainview, Tex.
LEE, Rev. & Mrs. Wyatt W. (Mexico),
 2603 Parker Rd., Houston, Tex. 77016.
LEWIS, Dr. & Mrs. Wilbur C. (Paraguay)
 125 W. Steed, Midwest City, Okla.
MILLER, Rev. & Mrs. David L. (N. Bra-
 zil), Brynwood Apts. A-24, Wynne-
 wood, Pa. 19096.
MILLIGAN, Rev. & Mrs. A. Ray (Kenya),
 Rt. 1, Slidell, Tex.
MOORHEAD, Rev. & Mrs. Marion F. (Ja-
 pan), 209 W. 2nd St., Easley, S.C.
MORGAN, Dr. & Mrs. E. Carter (Hong
 Kong), Chauga Hts., Westminster, S.C.
MOSELEY, Dr. & Mrs. James R. (Ni-
 geria), c/o Mrs. Harvey Allen, Ashe-
 ville Rd., Leeds, Ala. 35094.
OLIVE, Dr. & Mrs. Howard D. (Philip-
 pines), 700 Faculty Dr., Apt. H, How-
 ard Col., Birmingham, Ala. 35209.
ORR, Mr. & Mrs. Donald L. (Colombia),
 1810 Broadus, Ft. Worth, Tex.
PINKSTON, Rev. & Mrs. Gerald W. (In-
 donesia), Rt. 2, Box 827E, Alvin, Tex.
PLUNK, Rev. & Mrs. Mell R. (trans-
 ferred to Argentina), 10318 Libby Ln.,
 Dallas, Tex. 75228.
PONDER, Wanda (Paraguay), Rt. 1, Pauls
 Valley, Okla. 73075.
REED, Rev. & Mrs. Marcus C. (Israel),
 4308 Ollie Davis Rd., Knoxville,
 Tenn. 37914.
RENFROW, Rev. & Mrs. Harold E. (S.
 Brazil), 514 LeRoy St., Boonville, Mo.
 65233.
RICHARDSON, Dr. & Mrs. W. D. (Ghana),
 c/o Eugene Gowan, Jr., 3209 Regent
 Pl., E. St. Louis, Ill.
ROPER, Anita (Nigeria), Box 181,
 Clarksville, Ga.
RUCHT, Rev. & Mrs. W. C., Jr. (Italy),
 c/o Second Ponce de Leon Bap.
 Church, Atlanta, Ga.
SAMPSON, Mary H. (Taiwan), 2121
 Speed Ave., Louisville, Ky. 40205.
SANDERSON, Rev. & Mrs. Paul E., (Eq.
 Brazil), 1920 St. Charles Crt., S.W.,
 Birmingham, Ala.
SMITH, Dr. & Mrs. Lewis R. (Hong
 Kong), c/o Rull H. Smith, Eatonton,
 Ga. 31024.
SPESSARD, Rosemary (Thailand), Rt. 1,
 Strasburg, Ill. 62465.

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ALL NEW MISSIONARY ALBUM 1965 EDITION

This volume is essential for every person who needs or wants basic information about missionaries under appointment by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Accompanying each missionary's portrait is a brief sketch of his personal background, education, experience, and mission field assignment. The children in each missionary family are named in their mother's life sketch.

The albums are now being stocked by the Baptist Book Store nearest you. The price—\$3.95.

SPIEGEL, Rev. & Mrs. Donald J. (Eq.
 Brazil), 2905-A Harper St., St. Louis,
 Mo. 63107.
STOUFFER, Rev. & Mrs. Paul W. (S.
 Brazil), Box 366, Reidsville, Ga.
 30453.
SUTTON, Rev. & Mrs. J. Boyd (S. Bra-
 zil), Box 209, Hendersonville, N.C.
 28739.
TENNISON, Dr. & Mrs. Grayson C. (Por-
 tugal), 3249 Green St., Ft. Worth,
 Tex.
TIDENBERG, Rev. & Mrs. James G. (Tan-
 zania), 402 E. Hill St., Brownfield,
 Tex. 79316.
TINKLE, Amanda (Nigeria), Rt. 2, Box
 165, Scott, Ark. 72142.
VERNER, Rev. & Mrs. W. Eugene
 (Ghana), Rt. 1, Box 501, Bay Minette,
 Ala.
WAKEFIELD, Rev. & Mrs. R. E. (Ma-
 laysia), c/o Don Wakefield, 1332
 Cedarbrook, Springfield, Mo.
WALKER, Dr. & Mrs. Elbert H. (Philip-
 pines), 511 Hardeman Ave., Ft. Val-
 ley, Ga.
WASSON, Rev. & Mrs. Melvin K. (Ni-
 geria), 1716 W. 14th St., Sedalia, Mo.
WHALEY, Rev. & Mrs. Charles L., Jr.
 (Japan), c/o C. L. Whaley, Sr., 173
 Meador Way SE., Atlanta, Ga.

Departures to the Field

ALLEN, Rev. & Mrs. Walter E., Box
 697, Kisumu, Kenya.
BAKER, Rev. & Mrs. Frank J. (assoc.),
 55-5 Ka, Choong Moo Ro, Seoul,
 Korea.
BOZEMAN, Mr. & Mrs. Oscar K., Jr.,
 55-5 Ka, Choong Moo Ro, Seoul,
 Korea.

BROWN, Rev. & Mrs. Homer A., Jr.,
 Bap. Mission, Gombe, Nigeria.
CANNON, Mary, Seian Jo Gakuin, Shimo
 Itozu Kokura-ku, Kitakyushu, Japan.
CARPENTER, Rev. & Mrs. John M.,
 Bap. Mission, Sinoe Co., Greenville,
 Liberia.
CARTER, Joan, Box 4628, Nairobi, Kenya.
CLARK, Rev. & Mrs. Charles B., Apar-
 tado 5152 del Este, Caracas, D.F.,
 Venezuela.
CLARK, Dr. & Mrs. C. F., Jr., 1 Kami
 Ikeda-cho, Kitashirakawa, Sakyo-ku,
 Kyoto, Japan.
COFFMAN, Ann (Mrs. Billy W.), Apar-
 tado 880, Santo Domingo, D.N.,
 Dominican Rep.
COMPARE, Rev. & Mrs. W. Arthur,
 P.M.B. 5113, Ibadan, Nigeria.
CONLEY, Rev. & Mrs. Jackie G., Bap.
 Assy., Box 32, Limuru, Kenya.
COZZENS, Katherine, Caixa Postal 320-
 ZC-00, Rio de Janeiro, GB, Brazil.
DAVIDSON, Rev. & Mrs. Minor, 35 An-
 son Rd., Penang, Malaysia.
DAVIS, Dr. & Mrs. Alfred L., Jr., 169
 Boundary St., Kowloon, Hong Kong.
DAVIS, Rev. & Mrs. H. Victor, Caixa
 Postal 1982-ZC-00, Rio de Janeiro, GB,
 Brazil.
EDWARDS, Dr. & Mrs. T. Keith, Bap.
 Hosp., Ogbomoso, Nigeria.
EMANUEL, Rev. & Mrs. Wayne E., 2952
 Agenogi-cho, Matsue, Japan.
EUBANK, Jacqueline, Bap. Hosp., Eku,
 via Sapele, Nigeria.
EVANS, Rev. & Mrs. Bobby D., Room
 510, Shaw House, Orchard Rd., Singa-
 pore 9, Malaysia.
FAILE, Dr. & Mrs. George M., Jr., Bap.

(Continued on page 23)



Laffoon, Robert Glenn (Bob)

b. Union Star, Mo., Mar. 28, 1931, ed. SW. Bap. Col., A.A., 1952; Univ. of Mo., B.A., 1953; Univ. of Mo. School of Medicine, M.D., 1960; MWBTS, 1965—, Summer Jobs, St. Joseph, Mo., 1951, Chicago, Ill., 1952, & New York, N.Y., 1953; HMB summer missionary, Miami, Fla., 1954; univ. lab. tech., summer 1955, & constr. worker, summers 1957 & '58, Columbia, Mo.; teacher, Independence, Mo., 1955-56; intern, Kan. City (Mo.) Gen. Hosp., 1960-61; resident, 1961-62, & T.B. Annex, med. dir., 1964-65, Lafayette (La.) Charity Hosp.; gen. practitioner, Itawatha, Kan., 1962, & Idaho, Mo., 1962-64. Appointed for Tanzania, May, 1965, m. Hannah Edith Baker, Oct. 3, 1954. Perm. address: c/o H. E. Laffoon, 3327 Seneca St., St. Joseph, Mo.

TANZANIA

Laffoon, Hannah Edith Baker (Mrs. Robert Glenn)

b. Lone Jack, Mo., June 30, 1930, ed. SW. Bap. Col., A.S., 1951; Bap. Mem. Hosp. School of Nursing, Memphis, Tenn., certif., 1954; R.N., 1954. File clerk, Kan. City, Mo., summers 1948, 49, & '50; nurse, Ellis Fischel State Cancer Hosp., 1954-55 & 1956-57, & dr.'s office, 1957-60, Columbia, Mo., & Independence (Mo.) Sanitarium, 1955-56. Appointed for Tanzania, May, 1965, m. Robert Glenn (Bob) Laffoon, Oct. 3, 1954. Children: Timothy Joel, Feb. 13, 1959; Anthony Ray, Apr. 9, 1960; Eric Allen, July 13, 1961; Glen Phillip, Aug. 8, 1963.



Ligon, William Theophilus (Bill)

b. Birmingham, Ala., June 15, 1931, ed. Fla. State Univ., 1949-50; Carson-Newman Col., B.A., 1956; NOBTS, 1956-57; SBTS, B.D., 1960. Univ. stock rm. clerk, 1949-50, & cleaners' clerk & deliveryman, 1950-51, Tallahassee, Fla.; serviceman, U.S. Navy, U.S. Europe, Korea, & Cuba, 1951-54; pastor, New Market, Tenn., 1955-56, Barron River Church, Bowling Green, Ky., 1958-60, First Church, Madison, Fla., 1960-62, & Lee St. Church, Valdosta, Ga., 1962-65; asst. pastor, First Church, Tallahassee, 1957-58 & 1960; school bus driver, Louisville, Ky., 1958-60. Appointed for Spain, May, 1965, m. Dorothy Jean Reeves, Jan. 4, 1958. Perm. address: c/o W. C. Reeves, Rt. 7, Box 845, Tallahassee, Fla.

SPAIN

Ligon, Dorothy Jean Reeves (Mrs. William Theophilus)

b. Tallahassee, Fla., Apr. 17, 1937, ed. Fla. State Univ., 1955-56; Lively Technical School, Tallahassee, 1956-57; Valdosta State Col., 1963-64; Sem. Extension Dept. (by corres.), 1965. Typist, summers 1955 & '56, office worker, 1956-57 (part-time), & claims clerk, 1957, Tallahassee; sec., aluminum co., 1958, & Ky. Bap. Conv., 1958-60, Louisville, First Church, Tallahassee, 1960, & First Church, Madison, Fla., 1960-61 (part-time). Appointed for Spain, May, 1965, m. William Theophilus (Bill) Ligon, Jan. 4, 1958. Children: William Theophilus, Jr., Apr. 3, 1961; John Wesley, Sept. 4, 1964.



Newton, Joseph Allen

b. Live Oak, Fla., Oct. 23, 1935, ed. Stetson Univ., B.A., 1957; SEBTS, B.D., 1961. Chaplain intern, Ark. Bap. Hosp., Little Rock, 1961; pastor, Shiloh Church (quarter-time), & high school teacher, Heber Spgs., Ark., 1961-62; univ. clinic office asst., Atlanta, Ga., 1962; pastor, Parkton, N.C., 1962-63. Appointed for Spain, May, 1965, m. Nancy Lee Walker, Aug. 1, 1961. Perm. address: c/o Elbert Walker, 342 Jocelyn Hollow Cir., Nashville, Tenn.

SPAIN

Newton, Nancy Lee Walker (Mrs. Joseph Allen)

b. Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 17, 1938, ed. Centre Col. of Ky., 1956-57; George Peabody Col. for Teachers, B.S., 1959; Vanderbilt Univ. School of Medicine, M.S. in Audiology, 1961. Clinical audiologist, Little Rock, Ark., 1960-61; elem. teacher, Heber Spgs., Ark., 1961-62. Appointed for Spain, May, 1965, m. Joseph Allen Newton, Aug. 1, 1961. Child: Joseph Allen, III, Oct. 6, 1962.



Patrick, Russell Allen

b. Jennings, Mo., Sept. 4, 1929, ed. Washington Univ., 1948-50; Baylor Univ., B.A., 1952; SWBTS, B.D., 1956, & Th.D., 1961; Univ. of N.M., 1962-63. Serviceman, U.S. Marine Corps, U.S., 1946-48; refrigerator co. employee & P.O. clerk (part-time), summer 1950, & constr. worker, 1952, St. Louis, Mo.; freight lines employee, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1952-53; factory clerk, Hurst, Tex., 1953-55; interim pastor, First Church, Antlers, Okla., 1955; pastor, Mt. Lebanon Church, Woodbine, Tex., 1955-59; univ. BSU Bible teacher, Albuquerque, N.M., 1959-65. Appointed (special) for Colombia, May, 1965, m. Nancy Lou Lemoins, Nov. 23, 1949. Perm. address: c/o Rolla Lemoins, 2968 Ridgeway, Overland, Mo.

COLOMBIA

Patrick, Nancy Lou Lemoins (Mrs. Russell Allen)

b. St. Louis, Mo., June 15, 1928, ed. SW. Bap. Col., 1946-48; Tex. Wesleyan Col., B.S., 1954; SWBTS, 1957-58. Clothing co. employee, summers 1946 & '47, & Bap. Book Store bookkeeper & sales clerk, 1948-50, St. Louis; clerk, Waco, Tex., 1951; elem. teacher, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1954-57 & 1958-59, & Albuquerque, N.M., 1959-60. Appointed (special) for Colombia, May, 1965, m. Russell Allen Patrick, Nov. 23, 1949. Children: Donna Elaine, July 27, 1960; Leanne Louise, July 13, 1962; Amy Christine, May 1, 1963.



Riley, Charles Duane

b. Clark, Okla., Nov. 28, 1932, ed. E. Cent. State Col., B.A., 1956; SWBTS, B.D., 1962. Bank clerk, 1949-53 (part-time intermittently), constr. worker, 1951, & ins. salesman, 1952 (part-time), Stonewall, Okla.; pastor, Homer Church, Ada, Okla., 1950 & 1955-57, First Church, Union Valley, Okla., 1952-53, Morris Mem. Church, Latta, Okla., 1957-59, First Church, Pawnee, Okla., 1959-63, & First Church, Pryor, Okla., 1963-65; asst. pastor & youth dir., First Church, & cotton mill loader (part-time), Wolfe City, Tex., 1951-52; BSU summer missionary, Jamaica, 1954. Appointed for S. Brazil, May, 1965, m. Mattie Lou Davis, June 3, 1955. Perm. address: c/o E. L. Davis, 1204 Stubbleman, Norman, Okla.

SOUTH BRAZIL

Riley, Mattie Lou Davis (Mrs. Charles Duane)

b. Newcastle, Okla., June 18, 1931, ed. Okla. Bap. Univ., 1949-50; E. Cent. State Col., B.S.Ed., 1953; SWBTS, 1953-54. Sec., Okla. City, Okla., summers 1950 & '51, & 1953; staffer, Ridgcrest (N.C.) Bap. Assy., summer 1953; sem. prof.'s sec., Ft. Worth, Tex., 1953-54; youth dir., First Church, & jr. high school teacher, Sherman, Tex., 1954-55; law firm sec., 1955-56, & hwy. dept. clerk, 1956, Ada, Okla.; sub. teacher, Ada, 1956-59, Pawnee, Okla., 1959-63, & Pryor, Okla., 1963-65. Appointed for S. Brazil, May, 1965, m. Charles Duane Riley, June 3, 1955. Children: Markiel Duane, Sept. 12, 1956; Sherilyn Lou, Aug. 20, 1958.

REAPPOINTED



Hampton, Roberta Elizabeth

b. Piedmont, Okla., Aug. 11, 1929, ed. Okla. Bap. Univ., B.S., 1951; SWBTS, M.R.E., 1954. Rural VBS worker, summer 1948, newspaper reporter & society editor, 1950, & ed. sec., First Church, summer 1951, Guthrie, Okla.; HMB summer missionary, N.M., 1949, & Tex., 1953; univ. publicity asst., Shawnee, Okla., 1950-51; ed. dir., First Church, Cushing, Okla., 1951-52; sem. publicity asst., Ft. Worth, Tex., 1952-54; editor of missionary ed. lit., FMB, Richmond, Va., 1957-63. Appointed for Mexico, Mar., 1954; girls' div. dir., Anahuac Student Home, Chihuahua, 1954-57; resigned, Aug., 1957; reappointed for N. Brazil, May, 1965. Perm. address: c/o Mrs. Bub Rix, Box 151, Lamar, Mo. 64759.

NORTH BRAZIL

Missionary Family Album

(Continued from page 21)

Med. Ctr., Nalerigu, via Gambaga, Ghana.
FLEWELLEN, Rev. & Mrs. Sidney R., Bap. Hosp., Ogbomoshu, Nigeria.
FRANK, Rev. & Mrs. Victor L., 169 Boundary St., Kowloon, Hong Kong.
GAMMAGE, Rev. & Mrs. Albert W., Jr., Bap. Mission, O Jong Ni, San 5, Taejon, Korea.
GANN, Rev. & Mrs. M. Dale, Bap. Mission, Box 4628, Nairobi, Kenya.
GARRETT, Dr. & Mrs. Robert H., 20 Chaco Ave., Umtali, Rhodesia.
GILLILAND, Dr. & Mrs. Oliver E., Jr., Djl. Hogarmanah 41, Bandung, Indonesia.
GLADEN, Sr. & Mrs. Van, Av. Laguna Sur 1202, Col. Torreón Jardín, Torreón, Coahuila, México.
GRAHAM, Dr. & Mrs. Finlay M., Box 2026, Beirut, Lebanon.
GREENWAY, Dr. Frances, Sanyati Bap. Hosp., P.M.B. 35, Gatooma, Rhodesia.
GROBER, Rev. & Mrs. Glendon D., Caixa Postal 89, Belém, Para, Brazil.
HAMILTON, Rev. & Mrs. T. C. (assoc.), Box 7, Baguio, Philippines.
HARDY, Rev. & Mrs. Robert D., 43 2-chome, Hamaura-cho, Nilgata, Japan.
HARVEY, Rev. & Mrs. C. Ernest, Caixa Postal 89, Belém, Para, Brazil.
HENDERSON, Rev. & Mrs. W. Guy, Bap.

Hosp., Box 76, Pusan, Korea.
HOUSER, Mr. & Mrs. James L., Box 2739, Mombasa, Kenya.
JIMMERSON, Rev. & Mrs. Joseph A., Tromolpos 77/DKT, Djakarta, Indonesia.
JONES, Rev. & Mrs. Archie V., Casilla 3236, Guayaquil, Ecuador.
KIDD, Rev. & Mrs. Wheeler, Room 510, Shaw House, Orchard Rd., Singapore 9, Malaysia.
KINGSLEY, Rev. & Mrs. Gene E., Box 94, Limbo, Malawi.
KIRK, Rev. & Mrs. James P., Caixa Postal 1316, Salvador, Bahia, Brazil.
KNIGHT, Frances, Newton Mem. School, Box 65, Oshogbo, Nigeria.

LEWIS, Rev. & Mrs. Harold W., Hillcrest, McLean St., Curepe, Trinidad, W.I.
LINDHOLM, Mr. & Mrs. Raymond V., P.M.B. 5113, Ibadan, Nigeria.
LOVELACE, Rev. & Mrs. Beryle C. (assoc.), 1181 Aza Musashino, Kawasaki, Hamura-machi, Nishitamagun, Tokyo, Japan.
MCITYRE, Rev. & Mrs. John H., Casilla 3388 (Manuel Cruzat 2620), Santiago, Chile.
MEDLING, Rev. & Mrs. William R., Central Bap. Church, Machinato Commercial Area, C.P.O. Box 93, Naha, Okinawa.

(Continued on page 24)

Wheels

Missionaries to Nigeria Bennie and Alice Griffin were presented this new car, leased for them to use on furlough year by Central Baptist Church of Bryan, Tex. Pastor A. R. Heskett made the presentation in honoring the couple, charter members of the church, on completion of 25 years of missionary work in Nigeria.



IN MEMORIAM



Edgar L. Morgan

Born Fayette, Mo.
August 16, 1878

Died Westminster, S.C.
June 28, 1965

EDGAR L. MORGAN, appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1905, served in China for 22 years. He did evangelistic work in the Laichow area until 1921 and then moved to Tsingtao, where he assumed responsibility as editorial secretary of the Mandarin department of the China Baptist Publication Society. He also was editor and publisher of a Chinese-language paper, *North China Baptist*.

He returned to the U.S. in 1927 and retired from overseas service in 1932. He helped conduct summer Bible conferences until 1953, and continued to preach and teach until his health began to fail this year. He also had a counseling ministry to young preachers. From 1926 through 1939 he contributed annual articles on political affairs in China and the Orient to *The Encyclopedia Americana*.

He held the M.A. degree from Georgetown (Ky.) College and the Th.M. degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Georgetown College awarded him the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree in 1925. Before going to China he was pastor of churches in Kentucky and Indiana and principal of Laurel Baptist Seminary (no longer in operation), London, Ky.

Survivors include his wife, the former Lelah May Carter; a daughter, Constance Morgan; and a son, Carter Morgan, a Southern Baptist missionary to Hong Kong.



Mabel Williams Woodward

Born Maplesville, Ala.
June 3, 1895

Died Birmingham, Ala.
July 19, 1965

MABEL WILLIAMS WOODWARD was killed in an auto-truck collision in Birmingham, Ala., July 19. She and her husband, Frank T. N. Woodward, had made their home in Birmingham since 1963 when they returned from Hawaii. They retired Jan. 31, 1964.

Mrs. Woodward was a graduate of Judson College, Marion, Ala., and Woman's Missionary Union Training School (now merged with Southern Baptist Theological Seminary), Louisville, Ky. For several years she taught school in Hartselle, Ala., and did summer mission work.

She and Woodward were married in 1924, six weeks after their missionary appointment and three weeks before sailing for China. They did evangelistic and education work in Kweilin, Kongmoon, and Tsangwu (formerly Wuchow). In 1937 they had to leave Wuchow because of Japanese-Chinese fighting. As refugees in Hong Kong they received word that their home in Wuchow had been bombed. The war separated them for the next few years, Woodward serving in Canton (occupied by the Japanese in 1938), and she in Hong Kong. She returned to the U.S. in 1941; he remained in China and was interned by the Japanese nine months.

They transferred to Hawaii in 1948, serving first in Hilo. They spent most of their 15 years in Hawaii at Honolulu. Her work included teaching in the Baptist Academy and a Bible school (no longer in operation) and assisting her husband in his work as pastor.

Survivors, besides her husband, include three daughters.

Missionary Family Album

(Continued from page 23)

- MILLS, Rev. & Mrs. John E. (transferred to Ivory Coast), 56 Rue Laponneraye, Tours (I-et-L), France.
- MYERS, Rev. & Mrs. Lewis I., Jr., Box 107, Saigon, Vietnam.
- NEELY, Rev. & Mrs. Herbert W., Box 1668, Bulawayo, Rhodesia.
- NEIL, Rev. & Mrs. Lloyd H., Box 65, Oshogbo, Nigeria.
- OGDEN, Rev. & Mrs. L. Gordon, Bap. Mission, Box 1928, Lusaka, Zambia.
- O'NEAL, Rev. & Mrs. Boyd A., Caixa Postal 38, Maceió, Alagoas, Brazil.
- O'REAGAN, Rev. & Mrs. Daniel W., 22-5 2-chome Kamokogahara, Sumiyoshi Higashinada-ku, Kobe, Japan.
- OWEN, Dr. & Mrs. Frank B., Kotak Pos 46, Bukittinggi, Indonesia.
- OWENS, Rev. & Mrs. Carlos R., Box 89, Kigoma, Tanzania.
- PAGE, Rev. & Mrs. Wendell L., c/o John Mills, 56 Rue Laponneraye, Tours (I-et-L), France.
- PATTEN, Rev. & Mrs. John E., Box 832, Bangkok, Thailand.
- PHILLIPS, Rev. & Mrs. Gene D., Box 657, Gwelo, Rhodesia.
- RAGLAND, Rev. & Mrs. James K., Box 2026, Beirut, Lebanon.
- REDMON, Rev. & Mrs. Donald H., Apartado Aéreo 1883, San José, Costa Rica.
- REGISTER, Rev. & Mrs. Ray G., Jr., Box 168, Nazareth, Israel.
- REID, Sr. & Mrs. Orvil W., Apartado 1436, Guadalajara, Jalisco, México.
- ROBINSON, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur C. (assoc.), Morrison Academy, 100 Morrison Rd., Box 133, Taichung, Taiwan, Rep. of China.
- ROBISON, Rev. & Mrs. Oren C., Bap. Mission, Box 48, Benin City, Nigeria.
- SAUNKEAH, Rev. & Mrs. Jasper, Jr., Bolanos 139, Buenos Aires, Argentina.
- SLEDD, Rev. & Mrs. Maxwell D., Box 10, Enugu, Nigeria.
- SMITH, Dr. & Mrs. Ebbie C., Djl. Widjajakusuma 1, Semarang, Java, Indonesia.
- SMITH, Rev. & Mrs. J. Allen, Angeles, Pampanga, Philippines.
- SMITH, Lucy E., Imperial Crts., Apt. 67, 79 Waterloo Rd., Kowloon, Hong Kong.
- SPANN, Rev. & Mrs. Jimmie D., Dr. Carlos Maria de Pena 4309, Montevideo, Uruguay.
- STEWART, Rev. & Mrs. R. Jay E., Box 304, Nyeri, Kenya.
- STURGEON, Sr. & Mrs. H. Eldon, Castillo Velasco No. 48, México 10, D.F., México.
- TEEL, Rev. & Mrs. James O., Jr., Casilla 2626, Buenos Aires, Argentina.
- THETFORD, Rev. & Mrs. Randall L., 1154 M. H. del Pilar, Manila, Philippines.
- THORNE, Rev. & Mrs. Dale G., Box 177, Petah Tiqva, Israel.
- TISDALE, Rev. & Mrs. Billy B., Tarlac,

(Continued on page 26)

NEW AMERICAN TEMPERANCE PLAN

PAYS \$100 WEEKLY...

even for life to Non-drinkers and Non-Smokers!

At last—a new kind of hospitalization plan for you thousands who realize drinking and smoking are harmful. Rates are fantastically low because "poor risk" drinkers and smokers are excluded. Since your health is superior there is no age limit, no physical examination, no waiting period. Only you can cancel your policy. No salesman will ever call. Starting the first day you enter any hospital, you will be paid \$14.28 a day.

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Every day in your newspaper you see more evidence that drinking and smoking shorten life. They're now one of America's leading health problems—a prime cause of the high premium rates most hospitalization policies charge.

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READ YOUR AMERICAN TEMPERANCE PLAN BENEFITS

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from the first day you enter a hospital. Good in any hospital in the world. We pay in addition to any other insurance you carry. We send you our payments Air Mail Special Delivery so you have cash on hand fast. No limit on number of times you collect.

**2. Sickness and accidents are
covered**

except pregnancy, any act of war or military service, pre-existing accidents or

sickness, hospitalization caused by use of liquor or narcotics. On everything else you're fully protected—at amazingly low rates!

**3. Other benefits for loss
within 90 days of accident**
(as described in policy). We pay \$2000 cash for accidental death. Or \$2000 cash for loss of one hand, one foot, or sight of one eye. Or \$6000 cash for loss of both eyes, both hands, or both feet.

**We invite close comparison
with any other plan.**

Actually, no other is like ours. But compare rates. See what you save.

DO THIS TODAY!

Fill out application below and mail right away. Upon approval, your policy will be promptly mailed. Coverage begins at noon on effective date of your policy. Don't delay. Every day almost 50,000 people enter hospitals. So get your protection now.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Read over your policy carefully. Ask your minister, lawyer and doctor to examine it. Be sure it provides exactly what we say it does. Then, if for any reason at all you are not 100% satisfied, just mail your policy back to us within 30 days and we will immediately refund your entire premium. No questions asked. You can gain thousands of dollars...you risk nothing.

TEAR OUT AND MAIL TODAY BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

Application to Buckingham Life Insurance Company
Executive Offices, Libertyville, Illinois

AT-100

AMERICAN TEMPERANCE HOSPITALIZATION POLICY

Name (PLEASE PRINT) _____
Street or RD # _____ City _____
County _____ State _____ Zip _____
Age _____ Date of Birth _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____
Occupation _____ Height _____ Weight _____
Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____
I also apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below:

NAME	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	BENEFICIARY	BIRTH DATE
1.					
2.					
3.					
4.					

To the best of your knowledge and belief, are you and all members listed above in good health and free from any physical impairment, or disease? Yes ☐ No ☐
To the best of your knowledge, have you or any member above listed had medical advice or treatment, or have you or they been advised to have a surgical operation in the last five years? Yes ☐ No ☐ If so, please give details stating person affected, cause, date, name and address of attending physician, and whether fully recovered.

Neither I nor any person listed above uses tobacco or alcoholic beverages, and I hereby apply for a policy based on the understanding that the policy does not cover conditions originating prior to its effective date, and that the policy is issued solely and entirely in reliance upon the written answers to the above questions.

Date: _____ Signed: X

AT-1AT

4088

Mail this application with your first premium to

AMERICAN TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATES, Inc., Box 131, Libertyville, Illinois

IMPORTANT: Include your first premium with application.

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	Pay Monthly	Pay Yearly
Each adult 19-39 pays	\$3.80	\$38
Each adult 40-69 pays	\$5.90	\$59
Each adult 70-100 pays	\$7.90	\$79
Each child 18 and under pays	\$2.80	\$28

SAVE TWO MONTHS PREMIUM BY PAYING YEARLY!

Missionary Family Album

(Continued from page 24)

Tarlac, Philippines.
 WHITLOW, Rev. & Mrs. Henry S., 169
 Boundary St., Kowloon, Hong Kong.
 WILLIS, Dr. & Mrs. Harlan L., Bap.
 Hosp., Bangkok, Chacheungao, Thai-
 land.
 WILSON, Rev. & Mrs. Ernest C., Jr.,
 Caixa Postal 78, Campo Grande, Mato
 Grosso, Brazil.
 WORTEN, Rev. & Mrs. H. Von (appointed
 to Indonesia), 1154 M. H. del Pilar,
 Manila, Philippines.

On the Field

ANDERSON, Mr. & Mrs. Phillip M., Bel
 Air Village, Makati, Rizal, Philippines.
 BEDENBAUGH, Rev. & Mrs. Charles W.,
 Box 2422, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.
 BROWN, Dr. Nobel D., Bap. Press, Box
 5070, Ibadan, Nigeria.
 CARNEY, Dr. & Mrs. J. W., Box 7, Comilla,
 E. Pakistan.
 CROSS, Rev. & Mrs. Eugene M., 25 Con-
 stellation, Bel Air Village, Makati,
 Rizal, Philippines.
 DICKERSON, Dr. Ruth, Bap. Mission,
 Feni, E. Pakistan.
 FULLER, Rev. & Mrs. J. Wayne, Bap.
 Mission, Ajloun, Jordan.
 GRAHAM, Rev. & Mrs. J. Billy, Box 114,
 Taichung, Taiwan, Rep. of China.
 GREENE, Rev. & Mrs. Victor A., Box 7,
 Baguio, Philippines.
 HAGOOD, Dr. Martha, 5 Nishi Se-no-
 uchi-cho, Kitashirakawa, Sakyo-ku,
 Kyoto, Japan.
 HAYES, Rev. & Mrs. Herman P., Box
 107, Saigon, Vietnam.
 JOHNSON, Rev. & Mrs. D. Calhoun, Ca-
 silla 1417, Concepción, Chile.

Altitudes

Missionary lengths may vary, as two
 in Guatemala illustrate. Sue (Mrs. Ted)
 Lindwall is one inch short of five
 feet, but Herb Billings with his shoes
 on stands at a towering seven feet.



JONES, Dr. Kathleen, Bap. Hosp., Box 6,
 Kediri, Indonesia.
 LOCHRISON, Rev. & Mrs. James T., 507
 Mercado St., Makati, Rizal, Philip-
 pines.
 LYTLE, Rev. & Mrs. Norman F., Box
 154, Jerusalem, Israel.
 NASH, Rev. & Mrs. Robert N., Cotabato
 City, Cotabato, Philippines.
 OWEN, Evelyn W., 12-20 5-chome, To-
 kiwa, Urawa-shi, Saitama Prefecture,
 Japan.
 RAY, Rev. & Mrs. Emit O., 37 Seaview
 Gardens, Point Cumana, Trinidad.
 RICHARDSON, Rev. & Mrs. J. W. H., Jr.,
 Box 1, Kontagora, Nigeria.
 SANDERSON, Rennie, 9-36 6-chome, Oi-
 machi, Shinagawa-ku, Tokyo, Japan.
 TEEL, Rev. & Mrs. J. Howard, Mission
 Industrial School, American So. Bap.
 Mission, Faridpur, E. Pakistan.
 THURMAN, Rev. & Mrs. Clarence, Jr.,
 Rumah 6, Jalan 12/3, Petaling Jaya,
 Selangor, Malaysia.
 WATSON, Rev. & Mrs. Harold R., c/o
 So. Bap. Col., M'lang, Cotabato, Phil-
 ippines.
 WESTBROOK, Rev. & Mrs. Charley E.,
 Casilla 221, Tandil, Province of Bue-
 nos Aires, Argentina.
 WILLIAMS, Mr. & Mrs. Robert D., Box
 10, Enugu, Nigeria.

United States

ADAMS, Dr. & Mrs. John T. (appointed
 to E. Africa), 4804 Stanley, Ft. Worth,
 Tex.
 CHAMLEE, Rev. & Mrs. Roy Z., Jr. (Peru),
 3017 Monticello Dr., Falls Church,
 Va.
 CLAWSON, Dr. & Mrs. William M. (Mexi-
 co), c/o William Carey Col., Hatties-
 burg, Miss.
 CLAXON, Rev. & Mrs. W. Neville (Ni-
 geria), 317 Crescent Crt., Louisville,
 Ky.
 FERGESON, Dr. & Mrs. W. Joel (Nigeria),
 c/o Austin Bap. Assn., 2805 East Ave.,
 Austin, Tex. 78722.
 FIELDER, Rev. & Mrs. L. Gerald (Japan),
 9733 Neuens Rd., Apt. 21, Houston,
 Tex. 77055.
 FORD, Rev. & Mrs. Charles S. (Nigeria),
 716 W. Main St., Jackson, Mo.
 GARNER, Rev. & Mrs. Alex F. (Argen-
 tina), Box 175, Spencer, Okla. 73084.
 GRAY, Elizabeth, emeritus (China-Ma-
 laysia), 17 Paris View Dr., Green-
 ville, S.C. 29609.
 GROSSMAN, Rev. & Mrs. Paul H. (Li-
 beria), 2519 S. Cherokee Dr., Owens-
 boro, Ky.
 KENNEDY, Rev. & Mrs. Thomas J. (Ni-
 geria), 1041 N. 18th St., Abilene, Tex.
 KEYES, Rev. & Mrs. Leslie G. (Hon-
 duras), A.B.A. Sta., Eunice, La. 70535.
 LLOYD, Rev. & Mrs. Robert H. (Argen-
 tina), 9727 Timberside Dr., Apt. 50,
 Houston, Tex. 77025.
 MARTIN, Rev. & Mrs. O. D., Jr. (N.
 Brazil), 4626 Frazier, Ft. Worth, Tex.
 76115.



Editor

Carol Ann Claxon, daughter of Mis-
 sionaries Neville and Emma Claxon
 in Nigeria, has become assistant editor
 of Old Gold and Black, weekly news-
 paper of Wake Forest College, Win-
 ston-Salem, N.C., where she is a
 student. She was the paper's art editor.

MONTGOMERY, Mr. & Mrs. I. E., Jr.
 (appointed to Indonesia), 1655 Witte
 Rd., Apt. 22, Houston, Tex. 77055.
 MOORE, Dr. & Mrs. R. Cecil, emeritus
 (Chile), c/o Dr. Robert A. Moore,
 10102 Willowgrove, Houston, Tex.
 77035.
 NEWTON, Rev. & Mrs. Joseph A. (ap-
 pointed to Spain), 4641 N. 20th Rd.,
 Broyhilton Apts., Arlington, Va.
 THOMAS, Rev. & Mrs. C. Eugene (Ma-
 lawi) 1515 E. Mosley, Duncan, Okla.
 73533.
 WALKER, Dr. Catherine B. (Indonesia),
 420 E. Madison, Wheaton, Ill. 60187.
 WILLIAMS, Thelma (Hong Kong), 3627
 Sheridan Blvd., Denver, Colo. 80212.
 WILLIAMS, Dr. & Mrs. William J. (Ni-
 geria), 2225 E. Highland, Shawnee,
 Okla. 74801.
 WILLIS, Miriam (Paraguay), 1518 Kings
 Hwy., Dallas, Tex.
 WOOD, Rev. & Mrs. S. Kenneth (Japan),
 c/o Ben Lomond Bap. Church, 375
 Harrison Blvd., Ogden, Utah.

U.S. Permanent Address

Please make these changes in your
 MISSIONARY ALBUM. For current
 mailing addresses consult DIREC-
 TORY OF MISSIONARY PERSONNEL
 and other listings on these pages.
 BARKER, Rev. & Mrs. Herbert W. (Tai-
 wan), Rt. 2, Box 172, Mtn. Grove, Mo.
 65711.
 GILMORE, Rev. & Mrs. Billy O. (S.
 (Continued on page 30))

NEWS

SEPTEMBER 1965

FOREIGN MISSION BOARD

SBC



LAWRENCE R. SHEDDEN

Preparation

Taking notes during orientation session in Richmond, Va., are Robert and Wilma Hampton, appointed missionaries in July. Attending the orientation were 108 persons recently appointed missionaries or candidates already approved. During July 7-14 they discussed methods, spiritual resources, relationships, adjustments, and problems to be faced on mission fields. On the faculty were 40 furloughing missionaries, two guest lecturers, and Foreign Mission Board staff members. Jesse C. Fletcher, missionary personnel secretary, led.

From Six to 27

The potential nucleus of a church in Penang, Malaysia, almost quintupled in size as a result of the Malaysian Baptist Evangelistic Crusade in the spring. The congregation with six baptized believers held crusade services at its meeting place in Reservoir Garden Baptist center; 27 persons made professions of faith and are now receiving doctrinal instruction in preparation for baptism.

Several persons invited to the services a man who only two months earlier had threatened their lives. The modern-day persecutor was converted and helped lead to Christ seven members of his household. Among other converts were a widow and her 21-year-old invalid daughter. Their decisions meant loss of financial support from a Buddhist association.

Vietnam Need: Personnel

In war-ravaged South Vietnam, Southern Baptist missionaries listed their most urgent needs: a pastor for the English-language Trinity Baptist Church in Saigon and numerous missionary couples for general evangelism.

Missionaries at the fifth annual Mission meeting held at Nhatrang in June concentrated action on carrying out the program of outreach they had reaffirmed earlier in the year despite the crucial political and military situation.

"Throughout the sessions the con-

tinual sound of airplanes and the low rumble of distant mortar fire were a constant reminder that the hour may be late and not a moment can be wasted," declared Samuel M. James, elected Mission chairman.

"Reports from the mission stations unfolded thrilling stories of the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon this war-torn land. We closed the meeting with a spirit of confidence that the door to Vietnam has just opened and we stand on the threshold of a great harvest of souls."

National Leadership Grows

"The quality of mature, worldwide, Baptist leadership" evident at the recent Baptist World Congress and the Consultation on Foreign Missions in Miami Beach, Fla., was "impressive," Secretary for the Orient Winston Crawley told the Foreign Mission Board in July.

One of the best signs "of progress and maturity in mission work is the number and strength of indigenous Baptist leaders," he said. In the Orient Baptist missionary staff has increased 100 percent in the past 10 years, but in the same period "the number of national leaders reported in church-related vocations has increased approximately 190 percent and the number of ordained ministers a remarkable 250 percent," he reported.

"As with missionaries, we often find ourselves wishing there could be some quick shortcut to mature leadership," Crawley remarked. "Experience shows that leaders grow through a spiritual process which cannot be fully controlled and which is difficult to hasten."

Continued Crawley: "What we can and must continue to do is give major attention, thoughtful study, persistent effort, and earnest prayer to the calling out and developing of multitudes of strong leaders for Baptist churches and conventions overseas. In the long run the evangelizing of the great masses of the Orient depends much more upon such Asian leaders than upon what we ourselves are able to do by our direct efforts alone."

58

The 58th country where Southern Baptists station missionary personnel was added by the Foreign Mission Board in July. Harold and Dorothy Blankenship were employed as Missionary Associates to go to Tripoli, Libya, where he will serve as pastor of the 266-member, English-language Baptist church. Organized in 1962, it is the only Baptist church between Melilla (on the Moroccan coast) and Egypt. Its aim is to reach as many as possible of the 10,000 English-speaking civilians and the thousands of American military personnel in Libya. The 57th country for Southern Baptist work is Ivory Coast, though the assigned missionary couple has not begun residence there. John and Virginia Mills are studying the French language in France and expect to move to the Ivory Coast Republic about the middle of next year.



RELIGIOUS NEWS SERVICE PHOTO

Degrees

President Johnson offers congratulations to Lam Chi Fung, founding president of the Hong Kong Baptist College, at reception in Waco, Tex., after both received honorary Doctor of Laws degrees from Baylor University. Lam is also principal of Pui Ching Baptist Middle School and chairman of trustees for Hong Kong Baptist Theological Seminary.

Sanyati Building Opened

While her missionary doctor son looked on, Mrs. Alma D. Fort of Harlingen, Tex., cut the ribbon to open the new isolation building at Sanyati Baptist Hospital in Rhodesia. She was visiting her son and daughter-in-law, the M. Giles Forts, Jr. Both are doctors on the hospital staff.

Also dedicated at the same service was the new loudspeaker system for the hospital. Two African chiefs brought greetings on behalf of the people the hospital serves. They pointed out that many who attended are alive because of the hospital ministry.

School Rated 'Superior'

Superior rating—the highest possible—was granted the Baptist primary school in Quito, Ecuador, as a result of examinations conducted by the Ecuadorian Ministry of Education. The five-year-old school enrolled 154 boys and girls in kindergarten through fifth grade last term. Sixth grade will be added for the fall term.

Besides the primary course regulated by the Ministry of Education, the school also teaches Bible and English in each grade. Missionary Stanley D. Stamps is director.

New Post To Aid Radio-TV Work

A radio-television representative for Latin America has been designated by the Foreign Mission Board in a step intended to strengthen Baptist radio and television work in that area. The action grew out of recommendations from the radio-television conference in Mexico City last March attended by missionaries representing various countries in Latin America.

Alan W. Compton, a missionary to Chile since 1960, has accepted the new post. Director of Baptist radio work in Chile since 1962, Compton was a radio and television announcer

in North Carolina for six years before missionary appointment and holds the B.A. degree in radio and television from the University of North Carolina. He was chairman of the Mexico City conference.

The new representative "will serve in a liaison capacity between the various Missions in Latin America, and between the Latin American Department of the FMB and the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission in matters specifically assigned to his responsibility," explained Frank K. Means, area secretary.

Europeans Find Time To Meet

Summer months seem to be meeting time at Baptist Theological Seminary in Rüschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland. Among recent conferences:

The second Radio and Television Conference sponsored by the European Baptist Federation brought together 25 representatives from the radio and television industry and from churches.

Seventy ladies from 15 countries attended the biennial assembly of the European Baptist Women's Union.

The third conference on exegesis and preaching held by national churches and free churches in Swit-

zerland drew more than 60 persons from 13 denominational groups.

The European Baptist music conference had 39 musicians from six countries present.

The second annual conference for lay preachers was conducted by the Swiss Baptist Union.

In addition, more than 600 Baptists gathered at Interlaken, Switzerland, for the fifth annual Summer Assembly of the European Baptist Convention (English-speaking). Evangelistic speaker was Paul M. Stevens, director of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission.

Age No Factor

Born more than a century apart, two Christians were baptized at Calvary Baptist Church, Guayaquil, Ecuador, in June. One was Grandmother Victoria, 115 years old. Since making a profession of faith in August, 1964, she has attended church faithfully, despite her difficulty in walking and seeing, related Missionary William R. Hintze. The other convert baptized was Teresa Poveeda, 12, who was converted five years ago and recently completed doctrinal classes.

100 Liberian RAs Assemble

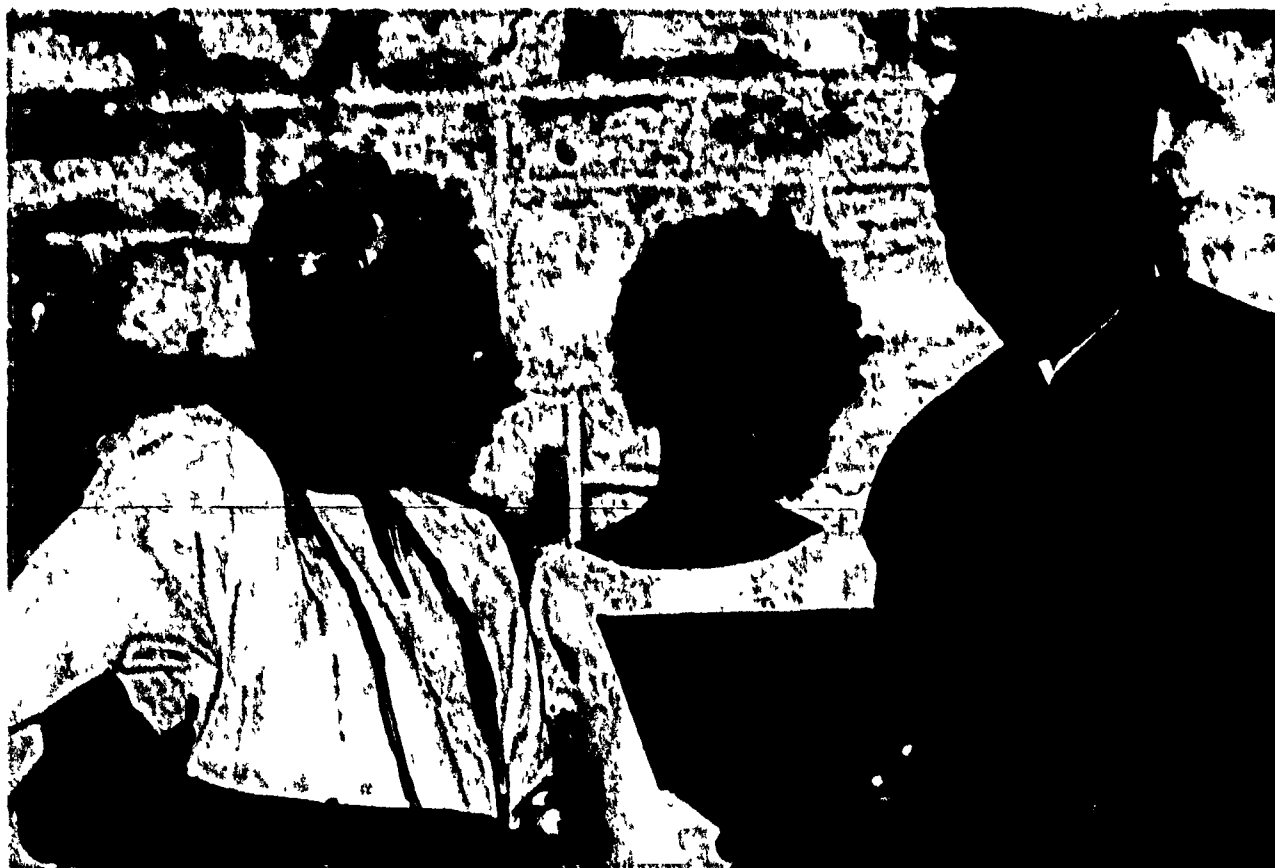
About 100 boys attended the first Royal Ambassador convention in Liberia, held at Monrovia in May. Officers were elected and installed and boys were recognized for achieving Pathfinder rank. In Liberia, the RA organization is sponsored by the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union; Missionary Margaret Fairburn directs.

Theory Put to Work

Inspired by lectures and discussions on methods of evangelism, the 50 participants at the annual conference for Baptist pastors and other church workers in Lebanon and Jordan put theory into practice. Several persons publicly professed faith in Christ.

Conference sessions, held in June at Arab Baptist Theological Seminary in Beirut, Lebanon, dealt with problems of organizing a visitation program, witnessing, and helping new believers grow as Christians. An evangelistic service at a church in Beirut closed the conference.

Among guest speakers were three from the U.S.: B. Gray Allison, an evangelist and a professor at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary who attended at the expense of his evangelistic association; and Franklin M. Segler and R. Othal Feather, both on the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary faculty, who had just completed terms as visiting professors at the Arab seminary.



Nigerian King

Oba Adetoyese Laoye, first Christian Timi [king] of Ede, Nigeria, looks with pride at the diploma held by his son, John Laoye, II, who graduated with honors from Georgetown (Ky.) College in May. Standing with them is John's wife, Alice. The Timi, who describes himself as "living testimony of the good work of missionaries," was the baccalaureate speaker. Missionaries taught him to read and write and were responsible for his conversion.

French Baptists Plan Advance

A five-year program of advance calling for establishment of at least three new Baptist churches each year has been unanimously adopted by the French Baptist Federation's annual congress, reported Missionary John Allen Moore for European Baptist Press Service.

"France is mission territory," Federation President André Thobois declared at the Paris meeting. "More than nine tenths of French people are not participating in any church. There are a thousand towns and villages without evangelical witness. Many communities have no church," he said.

"Baptists have churches in 25 departments [administrative districts of France], none in 65 departments," continued Thobois. "In the last 20 years 30 new churches have been established. Our goal now is to double that rate of growth and establish 15 new churches in five years." He suggested starting from "the large towns and cities first, launching out from those places where we are already. The Paris area, for instance, has one sixth of the entire population of France, and we are told that it soon will have one fifth."

Financial assistance will come from

the Southern Baptist Convention, the American Baptist Convention, a mission group in Britain, and other Baptist groups. Jack D. Hancox, a Southern Baptist representative in France, was named coordinating secretary.

The congress agreed that work among young people should be emphasized and voted to increase financial support of the Baptist pastors' school, opened last November in Massy, near Paris. Four regional associations of Baptist churches in France—Paris area, northern, central, and southern—will be organized.

Also approved were plans for a Baptist Mission Council to promote missions, receive contributions from churches for missionary work, and distribute funds to the European Baptist Mission Society, the Paris Evangelical Missionary Society, and other such agencies churches may designate.

Membership in the 40 churches of the Federation exceeds 3,000. Six churches, representing a third of the membership, are English-language, established by armed service personnel and other Americans stationed in France; these churches accounted for 96 of the 191 baptisms reported for last year.

Working Vacation

Vacation this year for Ernest J. Gregory, Jr., a San Antonio, Tex., surgeon, meant that he went right on working but in a different location. Under auspices of the Christian Medical Society he gave his vacation time to mission hospitals in Rhodesia.

He spent one week in Baptist medical work. At Baptist Hospital in Sanyati he performed operations that otherwise would have been referred to a government hospital 60 miles away. He also conferred with missionary doctors on future surgical cases, and helped with rural Baptist clinics on the nearby Gokwe Reserve.

Gregory is a deacon of Castle Hills First Baptist Church, San Antonio.

Zambia Exhibit Cited

Baptists' exhibit at the annual Copperbelt Agricultural Show in Kitwe, Zambia, in June won third place. The exhibit featured a new color film released by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

Most of the 30,000 visitors at the show passed the Baptist booth in the main exhibit hall and more than 2,000 watched part or all of the film, reported Missionary Zebedee Moss. About 500 persons enrolled in a new "Bible Way" correspondence course being offered by the Zambia Baptist Mission.

Missionaries and national Baptist pastors and laymen gave out 4,000 tracts, especially printed by the Baptist publishing house, showing the location of Baptist churches in the Copperbelt.

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FOR M. SEOFIELD, JR.

Working Press

Theo E. Sommerkamp, Jr., and wife Jean receive certificate from Baker J. Cauthen at their commissioning as Missionary Associates in July. Sommerkamp, assistant director of Baptist Press for the Southern Baptist Convention since 1955, will be assistant director of the European Baptist Press Service with headquarters located at Rilschlikon, Switzerland.

One Book in Many Tongues

The entire Bible now exists in 236 languages and thus is directly accessible to over 90 percent of the world's population, according to the United Bible Societies. In addition, the New Testament alone has been translated into another 289 languages, sometimes accompanied by a translation of the Psalms or other books of the Old Testament; these languages cover about 5 percent of the world's population.

Still not covered are about 3 percent of the world's people belonging to small tribes and linguistic groups, but speaking over 700 languages and dialects unintelligible to any other group. They can obtain only some individual books of the Bible in their languages. Remainder of the world's population consists of restricted groups—in New Guinea, Amazonia, Equatorial Africa, and the Indians of Latin America—whose languages have not been reduced to writing and who are illiterate.

The Gospel of Mark in Auca, trans-

lated by Miss Rachel Saint of Wycliffe Bible Translators and the Summer Institute of Linguistics, has been published. Her brother Nate and four missionary companions [not Southern Baptists] were killed in Ecuador in 1955 by Auca Indians. The five Auca men who killed the missionaries have become baptized believers.

A new translation of the Bible in Ashanti Twi and a revised translation in Akwapim Twi have been published by the British and Foreign Bible Society, making Scriptures available to the 1¼ million Twi-speaking people of Ghana in their two main dialects.

To introduce the new translation, a copy of the Bible was presented to the major chief of the Ashantis in a special service at Kumasi, Ghana. One speaker was A. C. Denteh, main translator of the new edition. A Methodist layman, he has taught Twi to several Southern Baptist missionaries. Southern Baptists began their work among Ashantis in 1953. There are now 30 Ashanti Baptist congregations.

Missionary Family Album

(Continued from page 26)

Brazil), c/o Tom Cole, Rt. 6, Clarksville, Tex. 75426.
GOBLE, Rev. & Mrs. Harry A. (Guam), 1834 Ralee Rd., Winston-Salem, N.C.
GRAY, Elizabeth, emeritus (China-Malaysia), 17 Paris View Dr., Greenville, S.C. 29609.
KNIGHT, Frances (Nigeria), Rt. 1, Box 67, Mineral Wells, Tex.
O'NEAL, Rev. & Mrs. Boyd A. (N. Brazil), c/o Rev. R. B. Cooper, Sr., 2531 Emmet St., Dallas, Tex.

BIRTHS and ADOPTIONS

BEDENBAUGH, Joy Lynnette, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Charles W. Bedenbaugh (Tanzania), June 4.
BURRISS, Walter Mack, Jr., son of Rev. & Mrs. Burriess (appointed to Malaysia), June 18.
GILMORE, David Owen, son of Rev. & Mrs. Billy O. Gilmore (S. Brazil), June 27.
HIGH, John Timothy, son of Dr. & Mrs. Thomas O. High (Nigeria), June 4.
HOLLIS, Benjamin Lee, son of Rev. & Mrs. James D. Hollis (Hong Kong), July 22.
LEE, Matthew Vincent, son of Rev. & Mrs. Hal B. Lee, Jr. (France), July 20.
LOVE, Rebecca Ruth, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Max H. Love (Japan), June 30.
LYNCH, Mary Linnette, daughter of Rev.

& Mrs. B. Layton Lynch (Taiwan), June 18.
MOBLEY, Carey Neil, son of Rev. & Mrs. Marlon A. Mobley (Japan), June 30.
RICHARDSON, Marilyn Sue, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. W. D. Richardson (Ghana), July 4.
WARMATH, Mark Alan, son of Rev. & Mrs. William C. Warmath (Japan), June 15.

DEATHS

ARNOLD, H. L., Sr., father of Rev. William E. Arnold (Ghana), June 10, Louisville, Ky.
BENNETT, Mrs. R. K., mother of Ida (Mrs. Richard L.) Lusk (Macao), July 8, Brownsville, Tenn.
BRYAN, Mrs. C. G., mother of Rev. Charles W. Bryan (field rep., Central Field, Latin America), June 10, Whitesboro, Tex.
DICKMAN, Ellsworth V., father of Dr. Jean F. Dickman (Gaza), July 20, Gainesville, Fla.
DUNCAN, Hugh I., father of Rev. Marshall G. Duncan (Kenya), June 10, Tenn.
JONES, Mrs. Charles E., mother of Charlene (Mrs. George) Oakes, assoc. (employed for S. Brazil), July 20, Dallas, Tex.
MCKEE, Arthur L., father of Mary (Mrs. Ray E.) Shelton (Uruguay), July 3, Griffin, Ga.
MORGAN, Rev. Edgar L., emeritus (China), father of Dr. E. Carter Mor-

gan (Hong Kong), June 28, Westminster, S.C.

PIERSON, Mrs. P. H., stepmother of Rev. Abel P. Pierson (Bap. Spanish Pub. House), July 4, Dallas, Tex.
SMITH, Mrs. C. R., mother of Teddy (Mrs. Wilson L.) Lofland (E. Pakistan), June 22, Grand Prairie, Tex.
WHITE, Mrs. L. J., mother of Sue (Mrs. Rodney B.) Wolfard (S. Brazil), June 14, Sepulveda, Calif.
WOODWARD, Mabel (Mrs. Frank T.), emeritus (China-Hawaii), July 19, Birmingham, Ala.

MARRIAGE

BAGBY, Daniel Gordon, son of Rev. & Mrs. Albert I. Bagby (S. Brazil), to Janet Glee Pitman, June 12, Van, Tex.

TRANSFERS

LAWTON, Rev. & Mrs. Wesley W., Hong Kong-Macao to Taiwan, July 15.

Degree Conferred

Miss Pearl Johnson (Taiwan) received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Limestone College at its commencement in June.

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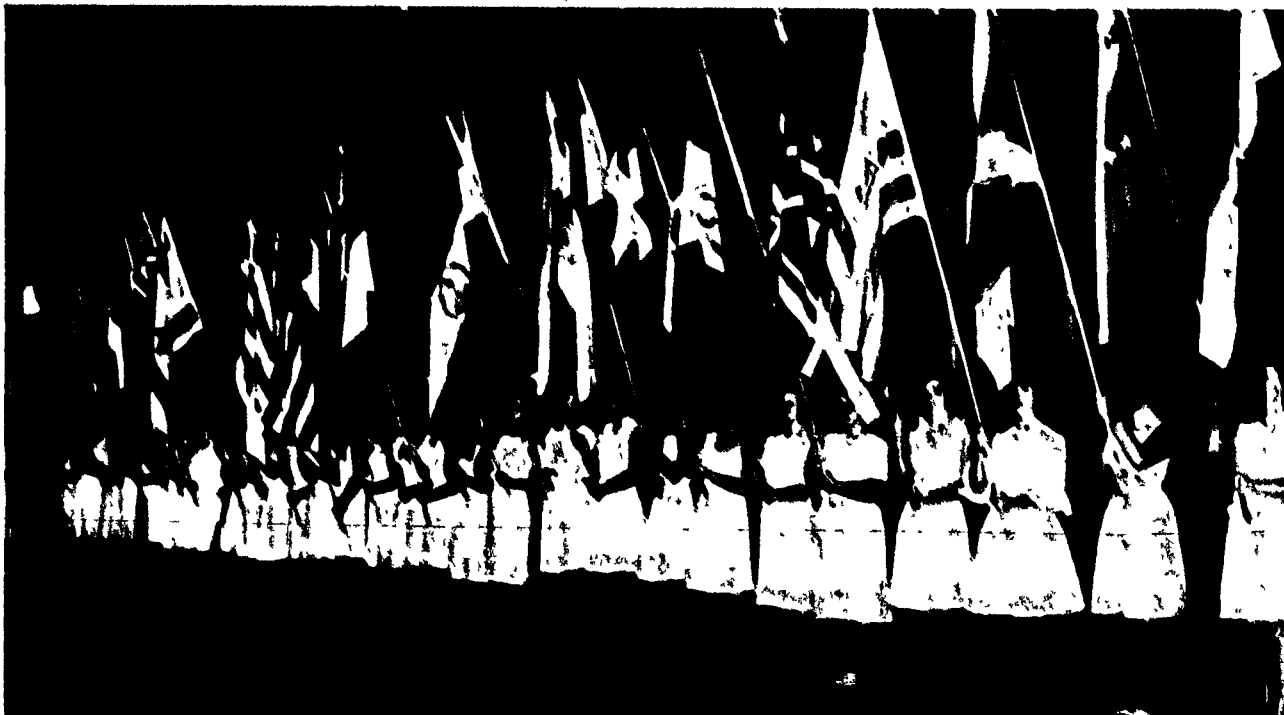
PHOTO BY W. ROBERT HART

William R. Tolbert, Jr., new president, is interviewed after election.



PHOTO BY FORN H. SCOTFIELD, JR.

Evangelist Billy Graham addresses Congress session in Orange Bowl.



FORN H. SCOTFIELD, JR.

Parade of flags in the Orange Bowl is a colorful part of the Congress.



W. ROBERT HART

Women in varying national dress sing together in Convention Hall.

Congress

From 77 countries Baptists traveled to Miami Beach, Fla., to join in fellowship, deliberations, and worship at the 11th Baptist World Congress. For six days a record 17,300 delegates met in plenary and special interest groups, hearing panels and individual speakers and watching pageantry symbolizing cooperation among the more than 26 million Baptists in 121 nations represented in the sponsoring Baptist World Alliance.

Four of the full sessions were held in Miami's Orange Bowl. Evangelist Billy Graham spoke at two of these gatherings; on Sunday night he addressed more than 50,000 persons.

Elected president was William R. Tolbert, Jr., first Negro to lead the Alliance. Vice-president of the Republic of Liberia, he is also president of the Liberian Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention and pastor of two churches. Mrs. Tolbert is president of the Woman's Missionary Union in Liberia.

Outgoing President Joao F. Soren of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, called Tolbert's election "an exceptional breakthrough." Tolbert pledged to work to erase the idea of some Africans that Christianity is a white man's religion as he promotes fellowship and cooperation among Baptists throughout the world.

At the July meeting of the Foreign Mission Board Tolbert's election was termed "an event of dramatic significance" by H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa. He said it demonstrated that the Baptist world fellowship "is a truly international and interracial fellowship."

Congress delegates approved a manifesto on religious liberty, called upon nations at war to stop fighting and settle disputes at the United Nations, and asked governments to renounce the use of nuclear arms.

The next Congress, set for 1970, meets in Hong Kong if facilities are available; if not, the site is Tokyo.

The oratorio, "What Is Man?", was terminated scarcely midway in its performance on the last night of the Congress because of a bomb threat telephoned to police. The more than 10,000 persons calmly left Convention Hall. No bomb was found, but during the evacuation Doris Knight, emeritus missionary to China and Nigeria, fell and suffered a broken hip.

Consultation

Suggestions about missions were plentiful as nationals, missionaries, denominational workers, and local church leaders took advantage of a rare opportunity for direct communication with Foreign Mission Board members and administrative staff in Miami Beach, Fla. For three days, immediately following the Baptist World Congress, participants in the first Consultation on Foreign Missions exchanged ideas and viewpoints on mission work.

"In today's world the missionary enterprise cannot be fixed, stodgy, living in yesterday," FMB Executive Secretary Baker J. Cauthen told consultants. "It must be living in today and girding for tomorrow. We believe in what has been done, but we are frank to confess that for tomorrow's world all that has been must be exceeded on a tremendous scale. Thus we've come together."

Basis for discussion was 21 background papers dealing with missionary history, the changing world, missionary imperative, new trends in missions, the New Program of Advance, relationships in missions, 10 papers on types and methods of work, and five on mobilization of resources.

Participants divided into small work groups—there were more than 60 such sessions—for open discussion. Suggestions were reported to plenary sessions. Proposals from work groups were compiled by a general findings committee resulting in more than 75 proposals and study suggestions about mission philosophy, policy, strategy, and resources. Such different views were included that none of the proposals necessarily represents majority opinion.

Bohbing up often were suggestions concerning relationships, particularly between missionaries and nationals and between veteran and newer missionaries. Repeated proposals called for longer and more thorough orientation periods for new missionaries before going to the field.

Other topics receiving much attention included the role of institutions and social ministries in overall mission strategy; use of radio, television, and other mass media; large-scale evangelistic campaigns; and involvement in missions for Southern Baptists traveling or working overseas.

The 281 participants included 59 national Baptist leaders and 61 mis-



PHOTOS BY FORN H. SCOFIELD, JR.

Small work groups prompted exchange of ideas at the missions consultation.



William R. Tolbert, Jr., of Nigeria, consultation participant and Baptist World Alliance president, speaks at one of the consultation's plenary sessions.

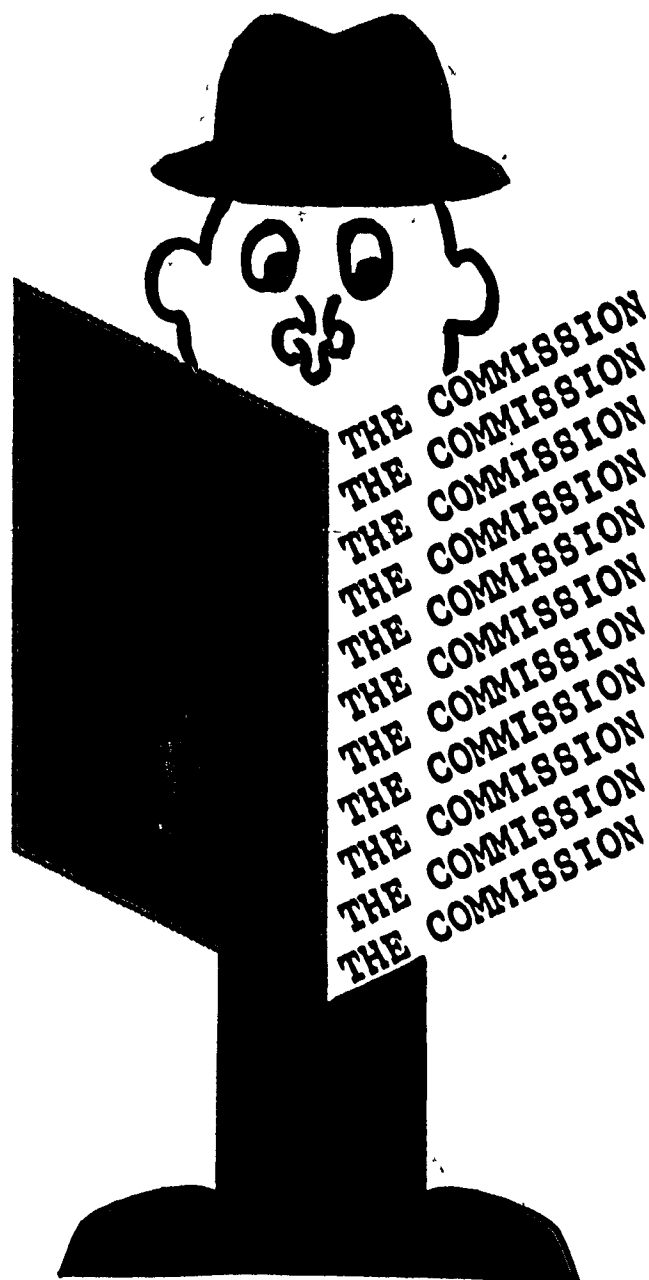
sionaries representing 41 countries, 101 Southern Baptist denominational and local church leaders, 41 FMB members, and 19 of the Board's administrative staff. The sincere frankness of national leaders in the open exchange of ideas impressed many.

A broad study of the suggestions was slated by the FMB at its August meeting with a view to assigning specific matters for detailed study. Many items are expected to be subject of Board study for several years.

"Even if no particular action is taken

on any specific proposal, I think change has already been made for the better for the years to come," declared Emanuel A. Dahunsi, Nigerian Baptist Convention president.

The consultation "exceeded our expectations," Cauthen told the Board at its July meeting. It provided Board and staff members "an opportunity of listening to our colleagues from around the world and the home base," he said. "It deepened the sense of involvement on the part of strategic leadership."



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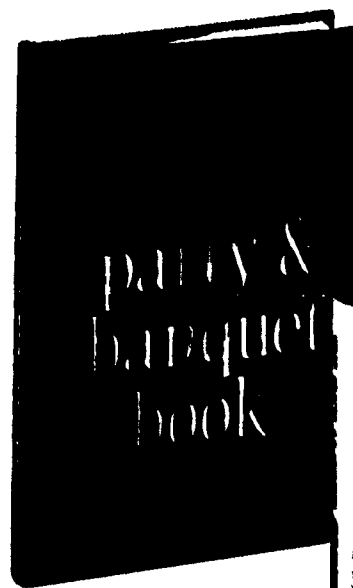
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