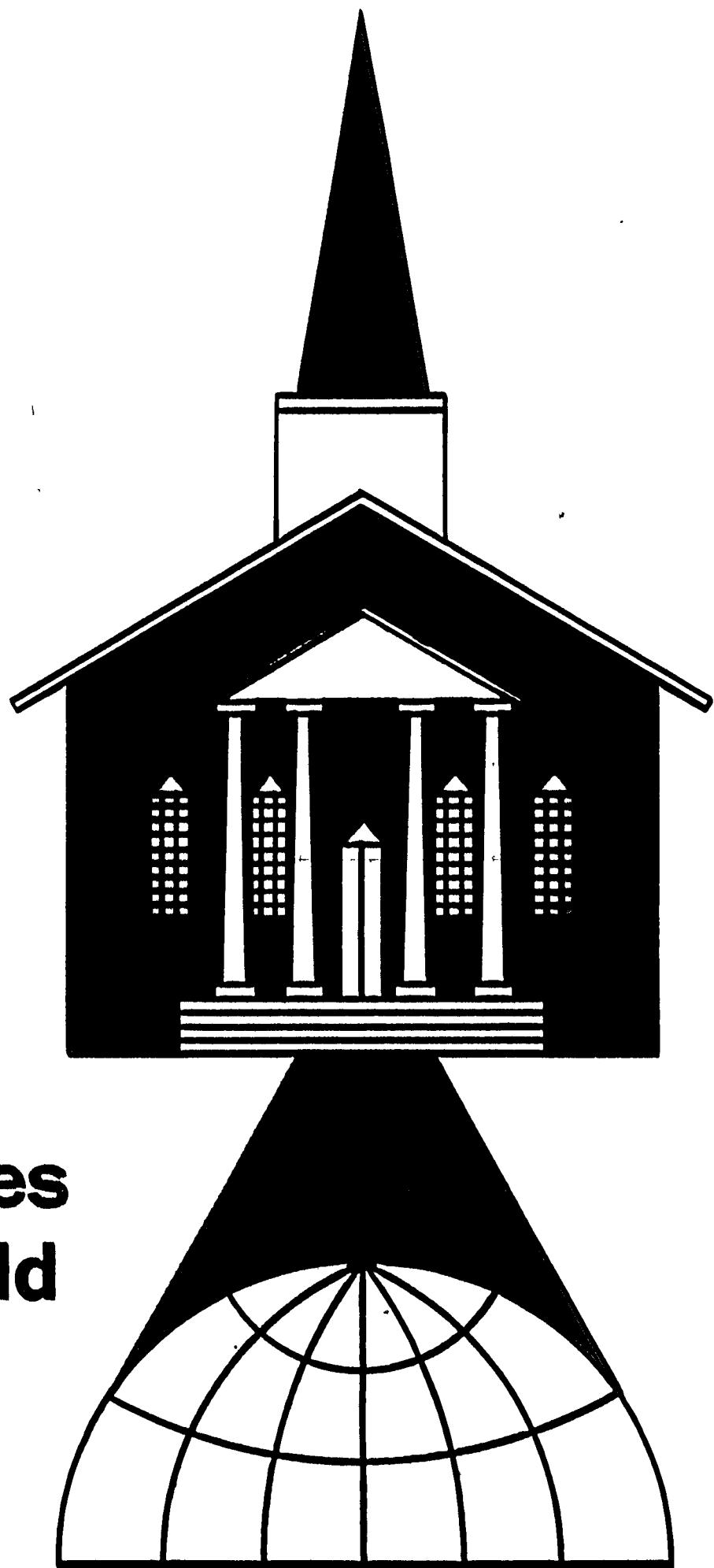


In all the world there is nothing comparable to the Cooperative Program as an expression of "togetherness-for-missions." It is all the churches implementing a worldwide witness for Christ. It is all Southern Baptists sharing in His ministries on all our mission fields.



All the Churches To All the World

The Cooperative Program is a modern way of helping the church fulfill its responsibility.

When the Howard Shoemakes and Bill Coffman were evacuated from the Dominican Republic late in April, it marked the first time since the Communist take-over in China that withdrawal of Southern Baptist missionaries from an established field was made necessary by conditions within the country.

This personal account of the temporary withdrawal from the Dominican Republic is adapted from a circular letter by one of the missionaries who experienced these uncertain days.

Both Ann Coffman and Dorothy Shoemaker and their children rejoined their husbands in Santo Domingo in August to carry on mission work.

REVOLT in the REPUBLIC

BY ANN (MRS. BILLY W.) COFFMAN
Missionary to Dominican Republic



UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL PHOTO

Behind a shell-pierced wall, Dominican Republic loyalist troops fire on rebels during revolt in May.

THE REVOLUTION broke out on Saturday. The next day my husband Bill and I planned to go to the new mission as usual but the U.S. Embassy sent word advising us to stay home.

Fortunately we followed their suggestion. Shooting began that day. The bridge we would have crossed was under heavy guard and closed to civilians.

Neither we nor the other missionary couple, the Howard Shoemakes, were able to contact either of the two Baptist missions from that day until we left the country. The downtown mission started by the Shoemakes is in the midst of the rebel stronghold. The mission we had opened in April is near the Dominican Air Force Base. Both sections were closely patrolled by opposing factions in the revolt.

We were not in the line of fire, but could hear the shooting and see and hear all the bombing by airplanes, for our house is about a 15-minute drive from downtown Santo Domingo.

go where much of the fighting took place. Our main concern was not the Dominican soldiers—they were then fighting each other, not the Americans—but the mobs of civilians who roamed the city, breaking into and looting homes and business houses. This happened every day, once just a block from us.

On the fourth day of the revolt the U.S. began to evacuate its citizens and we began to realize the seriousness of the situation. We were given our choice about leaving. Bill wanted me to take to safety our six-year-old daughter Kay but I did not want to leave him behind.

Once we were caught in crossfire between rebel troops and a political refugee after we had taken a friend to the evacuation point. Kay and I crouched on the floor of the car while Bill drove slowly out of danger. We then recognized that the safest place for us was our house; we went there to stay.

Bombing had damaged the power plant, however, and 24 hours after the electricity went off all our frozen meats and vegetables had spoiled. Purchase of food was impossible and our supply was running out. Our water supply was already low and rumor had it that the rebels had poisoned the water.

Planes bombed within five blocks of our house on Thursday, the sixth day of the revolt. I knew then that we could not remain indefinitely. I was torn between concern for Kay's safety and reluctance to leave Bill. At last we decided I should leave. That afternoon Bill took us to the Embajador Hotel. From there Kay and I were flown by U.S. Marine helicopter to the U.S.S. Boxer, a large landing craft some three miles out from Santo Domingo.

Each of us was allowed to take one suitcase. I walked out of my house, leaving it just as it was, not knowing if I would ever again see my house.



Seemingly relaxed, U.S. soldiers face tense moment at rebel dividing line.



CHARLES MOORE FROM BLACK STAR
Military personnel supervise food lines for Dominicans.

hold goods. The experience reemphasized what is truly important; I honestly did not care about our possessions, only about our family.

Leaving Bill was the most difficult thing I have ever done. I did extract from him the promise that he would leave also if conditions worsened.

On the same ship with me were the Shoemakes. After two days we were transferred with about 1,000 other evacuees to two smaller ships.

On board I was told, "Your husband boarded about an hour ago." I will never forget my feeling at that moment. Afraid the information was a mistake, I searched the ship until I found Bill helping Naval officers translate to the Spanish-speaking refugees.

The women and children slept below deck that night while the men slept on deck. Twenty-four hours later we arrived in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Kay and I, along with Dorothy

Shoemake and their three children who were with them on the field (two older ones live in the U.S.) were then flown to Texas. Howard and Bill remained in Puerto Rico in hope of returning quickly to Santo Domingo. Both were allowed to return within a week to assist in distributing food and medicine.

Both missions are safe, and Bill was able to resume services at the Ozama mission in May. Our residence and the Mission automobile are intact. The mission in Ozama, a Santo Domingo suburb of about 30,000 population, had been opened the first Sunday in April. After months of looking, we had rented a spacious house and remodeled the largest room into a chapel to seat 50. Bill had spent March getting the building ready for services. He was hardly able to do the work because of repeated interruptions by passersby inquiring if this was actually



JOSEPH B. UNDERWOOD
In calmer times before revolt, a son of Missionaries Howard and Dorothy Shoemake distributes tracts at roadside fruitstand near Santo Domingo.

to be an evangelical church and asking what evangelicals believe.

On the first Sunday I was pianist, chief usher, and teacher of all children 12 and younger. Bill preached, led singing, and taught adults and young people. Sunday school attendance was 35. The chapel that first night was packed with 70 persons. We taught them to sing from a hymnal, for most had never seen one nor sung a religious song. We saw many hold and read a Bible for the first time in their lives. We felt we were beginning to reach people, and had met for only three Sundays with growing attendance and favorable response, when revolution began.

Though future plans are uncertain, we hope to continue the work there if at all possible. Our prayer is that God's will may continue to be shown to us in the days ahead and that we will have strength to follow it.

THE Commission

October 1965
Volume XXVIII
Number 9

FLOYD H. NORTH, Editor
LELAND F. WEBB, Production Editor
BOB HARPER, Art Editor



Next Month

How a Peking-trained Viet Cong abandoned communism to accept Christ is told by a missionary to Vietnam.

COVER: "Two Warriors" statue in Brasilia, Brazil. Adapted from a photo by W. Robert Hart.



Each article to which this symbol is attached is recommended for use in the Foreign Mission Study of the year indicated.

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THE COMMISSION, Southern Baptist Foreign Missions Journal, published 1849-1851, 1856-1861, and since 1938 by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, U.S.A.

Published monthly except August by the Department of Missionary Education and Promotion, Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Editorial offices: 3806 Monument Avenue, Richmond, Virginia 23230, U.S.A. Office of publication, 1821 North Boulevard, Raleigh, North Carolina. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C. Opinions expressed in articles carrying the author's by-line are his own and do not necessarily reflect the policies of the Foreign Mission Board. Products advertised in the magazine are not officially endorsed by the Foreign Mission Board and should not be so construed.

Pictures: Except for portraits of missionaries, appointees, and staff members photography credit is given for all pictures, unless such information is unavailable.

SUBSCRIPTIONS: Individual Subscription Plan-\$1.30 a year, \$3.30 for three years, and \$2.00 a year for foreign subscriptions; Church Club Plan-\$1.10 a year per subscription for 10 or more subscriptions from one church; Church Budget Plan-88 cents a year per subscription provided by the church for each member-family; and Elected Workers Plan-\$1.00 a year per subscription provided by the church for each elected worker. Individual subscriptions are payable annually, other plans annually, quarterly, or monthly. Single copies: 15 cents, prepaid. Make checks and money orders payable to THE COMMISSION. Address subscription orders and correspondence to Circulation Manager, THE COMMISSION, Box 6597, Richmond, Va. 23230.

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

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Cobbs, Howard, Fletcher discuss training.



PHOTO BY SCOFIELD



THE MISSIONARY

Journeymen

THE first 46 young persons to serve under the Missionary Journeyman Program left Richmond in August to scatter to 27 countries. Each will serve a two-year term abroad, working as teacher, secretary, librarian, student and youth worker, nurse, agricultural adviser, or good will center worker. They will free career missionaries from routine jobs or help them begin new work.

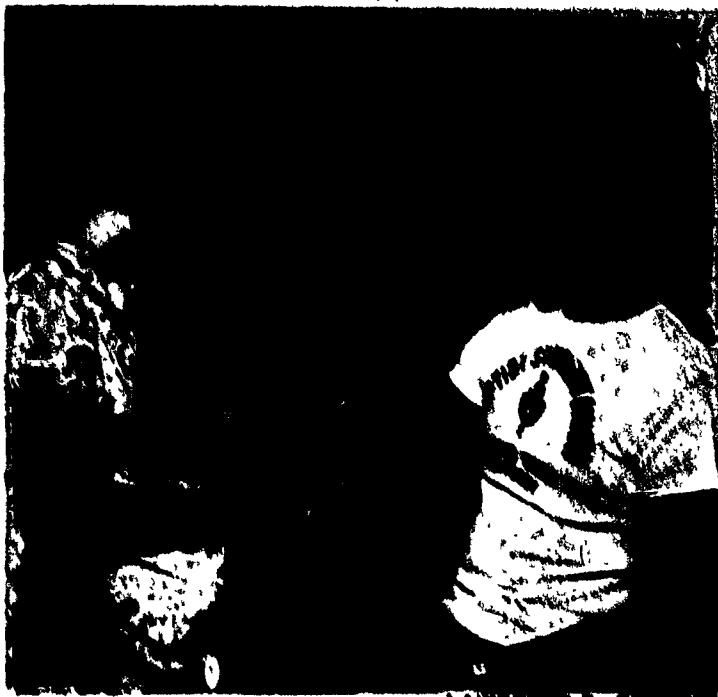
Their departure followed eight weeks of intensive training in Richmond, led by W. F. Howard, director of the Department of Student Work for Texas Baptists. Courses included Bible, evangelism, missions, world issues, vocational studies, personal development, and health. Study of languages—a total of 16—familiarized

participants with the basics of local languages where they will serve. Time also was allotted for physical education, field trips, and worship. More than 30 guest faculty members assisted.

The new auxiliary missionary program affords two-year terms of service for single college graduates under 27. More Journeymen, yet to be selected from other volunteers, are to be sent out next year and each succeeding year in response to specific requests from Missions.

Louis R. Cobbs, associate secretary for missionary personnel, directs the program. More information may be secured by writing to the Missionary Journeyman Program, Box 6597, Richmond, Va. 23230.

PHOTOS BY
W. ROBERT HART
EXCEPT AS NOTED



LAWRENCE R. CHURCH
Lou Ellyn Coffey, only Journeyman nurse, checks blood pressure for Carroll Adams.



Training curriculum totaled 440 class hours.

October 1965



Language study made up much of eight-week schedule. Bonna Whitten listens, takes notes.



John H. Coffey, Jr.
Program included physical education.



James Rinker spends rare free moment reading biography.



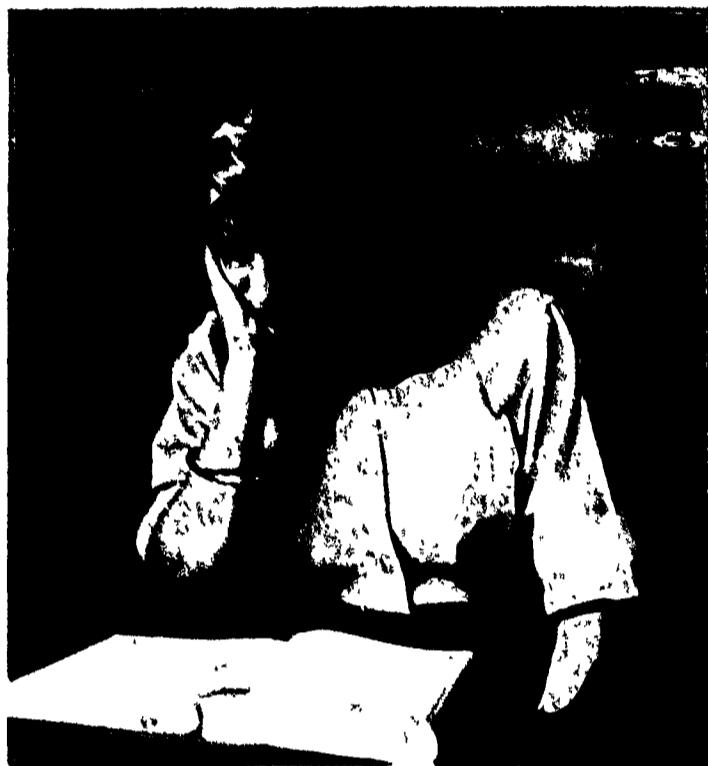
Where Journeymen gather, discussion often begins.



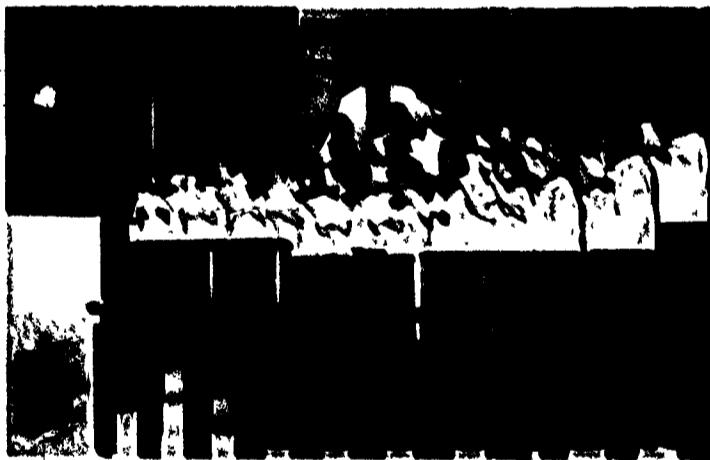
Director Cobbs, facing myriad decisions of beginning program, still finds time to chat and answer Journeymen's questions.



Richard Styles, language studies coordinator, adjusts equipment in sound laboratory.



Ellen Dossett seizes study time.



Allen Orr directs the choir of Journeymen in its guest appearance at Northminster Baptist Church, Richmond.



Baker J. Caughen distributes certificates at dedication service.



Seitz Stalcup Adian Burkwall



Robinson Harper Dossett Thresher

Journeymen to

AFRICA



J. Davis Dillard Roberts Wynn



Lyons Phillips Levinson Myers

Journeyman

Charles Myers
Carol Stalcup
Ellen Dossett
Virginia Adian
Linda Phillips
Emily Roberts
Paul Burkwall
Janet Davis
Jim Dillard
Eleanor Harper
Carol Levinson
Nancy Lyons
Janice Robinson
Berta Seitz
Sue Thresher
Norma Wynn

Home State

N. Carolina	Ghana
California	Ghana
Alabama	Kenya
Texas	Liberia
Texas	Liberia
Georgia	Liberia
Texas	Nigeria
Kentucky	Nigeria
Arkansas	Nigeria
Illinois	Nigeria
N. Carolina	Nigeria
S. Carolina	Nigeria
Mississippi	Nigeria
Arkansas	Nigeria
Arkansas	Nigeria
Oklahoma	Tanzania

Field

Secondary teacher
Good Will Center
Secondary teacher
Secondary teacher
Librarian
Secondary teacher
Secondary teacher
College teacher
Secondary teacher
Elementary teacher
Secondary teacher
Elementary teacher
College teacher
Secondary teacher
College teacher
Secretary

Assignment

Journeymen to

LATIN AMERICA

Journeymen

Sally Cooper
Betty Easton
Robert Erwin
Carroll Adams
Sylvia Chambliss
Marva Davis
Lloyd Mann
James Rinker
Aquilla Brown
Beona Whitten
Charles Helm
Henry Hawkins

Home State

Virginia
Illinois
Tennessee
Kentucky
Alabama
Missouri
Washington
Texas
S. Carolina
Mississippi
Missouri
Alabama

Field

Argentina
Bahamas
S. Brazil
British Guiana
Chile
Chile
Costa Rica
Ecuador
Guatemala
Paraguay
Peru
Venezuela

Assignment

Secretary
Secretary
Agricultural adviser
Youth worker
Elementary teacher
Secretary
Student worker
Elementary teacher
Elementary teacher
Elementary teacher
Elementary teacher
Student worker



Adams

Chambliss

M. Davis

Easton



Cooper Erwin Whitten Brown



Helm Rinker Mann Hawkins



Geron

Keaton

Journeymen to

EUROPE and MIDDLE EAST

Journeymen—Home State— Field—Assignment

Cary Ann Geron—Texas—Switzerland—Librarian.

Lou EMy Coffey—Texas—Gaza—
Nurse.

Larry Keaton—Florida—Israel—
Youth Worker.

Dianne Donalson—Georgia—Jordan—
Elementary teacher.

Jeannie Makow—Texas—Jordan—
Secretary.

Anaice Whatley—Georgia—Jordan—
Secondary teacher.



Whatley Mallow Donalson Coffey

Journeymen to

THE ORIENT

Journeyman

Hazel Berland
Minneva Summers
Annette Tankersley
Jim Titus
Eloise Stan
Mary Ellen Wine
Philip Caskey
Allen Orr
Mary Jo Northcutt
Romena Summers
Larry Smith
Fred Linkenhoker

Home State

Arkansas
Texas
Georgia
Texas
Indiana
Virginia
Oklahoma
Alabama
Texas
Texas
Arkansas
Virginia

Field

Hong Kong
Hong Kong
Hong Kong
Hong Kong
Japan
Korea
Philippines
Philippines
Taiwan
Taiwan
Thailand
Vietnam

Assignment

Secondary teacher
College teacher
Secondary teacher
College teacher
Elementary teacher
Secretary
Student Worker
Student Worker
College teacher
College teacher
Student Worker
Elementary teacher
* for missionaries' children



Caskey

R. Summers

Orr

Northcutt

RON H. GROFFIELD, JR.



Linkenhoker Smith Stan Wine



Titus Tankersley Berland M. Summers



Baptists in Brasilia area hold service in prison compound.

EVANGELIST Billy Graham, returning some months ago from a visit to Latin America, commented that the continent — particularly Brazil — was the only place he had visited where great strides were being made in propagating the Christian faith.

Wholehearted agreement would be voiced by missionaries in Brazil. In at least four ways, the nation offers unique potential for mission work.

First, Brazil's prominence in world affairs is increasing. It is part of an area now claiming more of the world's attention. Latin America, with rapid population growth, political ferment, and advancing power, is making its collective voice heard. This trend likely will intensify.

Texans may not like to admit it but 12 states the size of Texas could fit in Brazil with plenty of space left over. The fifth largest country in the world, Brazil exceeds in area the entire United States, excluding Alaska.

One of every two South Americans lives in Brazil and the country accounts for almost one half the continent's land area. Brazil's population now totals close to 80 million and is expected to approach 200 million in the next 35 years. About six out of every 10 citizens are younger than 21.

"Big brother" to the other Latin American nations, Brazil holds a strategic position. As goes Brazil, so goes Latin America.

Second, Brazil is unique in its response to the gospel. It has been called the best evangelical opportunity in today's world, a description due largely to the fact that in recent years the

percentage of growth for evangelical Christianity has been greater there than anywhere else.

Baptists have marched in the vanguard of gospel advance. From 1881, when the W. B. Bagbys arrived as the first permanent Baptist missionaries, Brazilian Baptists have grown until they number more than 200,000 in almost 2,000 churches.

Believe it or not, there are more Baptists in Brazil than the total of Baptists in all the other 59 countries where Southern Baptist missionaries serve. This is not because Brazilian mission work is the oldest. Southern Baptist missionaries entered Italy more than a decade before Brazil, yet Baptists in Brazil outnumber those in Italy almost 50 to 1. Mission work in Mexico is older than in Brazil, but Brazilian Baptists are about 20 times more numerous. Missionary efforts in Nigeria, Southern Baptists' largest field in Africa, began decades before those in Brazil, yet today there are nearly four times as many Baptists in Brazil as in Nigeria.

These comparisons are not meant to be boastful but to illustrate the fruitful response in Brazil.

The third facet of Brazil's uniqueness is the unlimited freedom for proclamation. "Are you persecuted in Brazil?" missionaries are usually asked. "How much real liberty do you have?" The freedom to preach in Brazil is, if possible, greater even than in the U.S.

For example, one method of proclamation all churches in Brazil use is to hold evangelistic services on the

BRAZIL'S UNIQUE POTENTIAL

BY JERRY S. KEY

Missionary Professor
South Brazil Baptist
Theological Seminary
Rio de Janeiro

streets to reach crowds unfamiliar with the gospel. Churches conduct such services without having to ask permission of city officials, an unlimited freedom not always possible in the U.S. Brazilian churches utilize public address systems on the outside of church buildings to reach the neighborhood; again, no special permission is needed.

In many countries use of radio or television to preach the gospel is prohibited and in some areas house-to-house visitation is not allowed. Brazil knows no such restrictions.

However, as someone has said, any person with a gospel to preach will be given a hearing in Brazil. Doctrines of Spiritualists, Mormons, and Jehovah's Witnesses are widely proclaimed in Brazil. Mormons have almost twice as many missionaries there as do Southern Baptists.

Communists also have been busy in recent years and in April, 1964, Brazil narrowly escaped a Communist take-over. This immediate threat seems past, but Communists continue efforts to infiltrate Latin America.

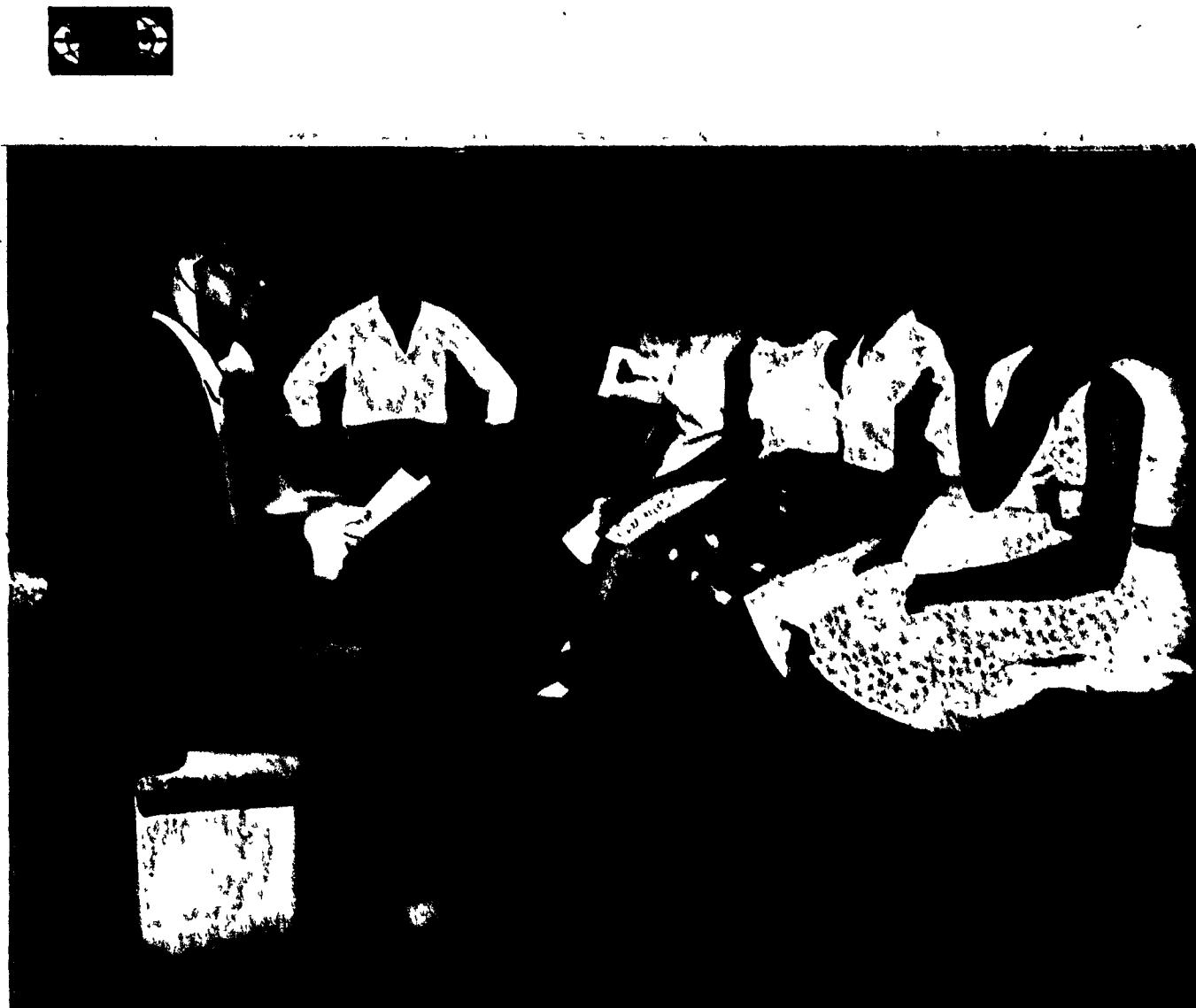
Fourth point of uniqueness is the multiple outreach of the Brazilian churches. The New Testament example that the gospel is not meant to be confined within church walls is recognized in a special way. Preaching in believers' homes is common even though church buildings are available.

Church members often will gather on a Monday night in a home for a service after personally inviting friends and neighbors, many of whom would



Child holds tract at an outdoor evangelistic service conducted at Cuiabá.

PHOTOS BY
W. ROBERT MART



Intermediates meet for Sunday school at Marambaiá church, Belém.

never attend a service in a church. Usually a layman will preach and conversions often result. Similar services in other parts of the community follow during the week. A number of churches can count more than a score of these preaching points weekly, most of them led by laymen.

Since there is but one pastor for every four churches and preaching points in Brazil, laymen make up the backbone of the work. Not long ago I counted over 40 lay preachers in the 350-member church I attend; 10 to 15 of these men preach somewhere every week.

Celebration of a Christian's birthday is one special means for evangelism Brazilians utilize. No matter what his age, the celebrant invites family, friends, and neighbors to his home to commemorate the passing of another year. Instead of a party, there

is a service of worship and gratitude to God for allowing another year of life. Often the honoree tells what Christ means to him. Then a layman may preach a simple, gospel message. This method reaches many who otherwise would have little contact with the gospel.

In many churches attendance at Sunday school and at worship services exceeds membership. For most churches the largest crowd comes on Sunday night. I remember preaching in a slum area at a small church of slightly over 100 members. The usual Sunday night attendance is about double their membership. On this night more than 200 came and seven were converted. What a thrill to preach to persons not hardened to the gospel!

By all possible means Brazilian Baptists seek to share their most precious possession—their faith in Jesus Christ.



On Rio's Copacabana Beach, sculptor with sand fashions a church building.



Dr. Dibi examines a young patient.



Clinic building in Teresina.

Nurse Saffnair vaccinates wife of pastor of First Church, Teresina.



'MERCY IN ACTION'

BY JOHNNI JOHNSON
Associate, Visual Education Division

WHAT WE DO here is an example of mercy in action."

Speaking is Peggy Pemble, the missionary who directs *Clinica Batista* in downtown Teresina, Piau, Brazil.

In jest, she identifies herself as janitor. In fact, she is treasurer, unofficial hostess (the clinic has a receptionist), chauffeur, and moving force for Baptist social services in Teresina. She began the clinic in 1954.

Clinic doors are open 6:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., five days a week. Complete with laboratory and pharmacy, the clinic is equipped to handle anything from vaccinations to minor surgery. Patients total 13,000 annually.

The Baptist clinic got its start in one of the two rooms in the building first

used for a good will center in Teresina. The present building is a gift of First Baptist Church, Amarillo, Tex.

"Our staff includes five doctors, a registered nurse, and three practical nurses," Miss Pemble relates.

The nurse is Barbara Saffnair who came to Brazil from Europe. She became a Christian after arriving in her new homeland and now holds a nursing degree from the University of Brazil and a religious education degree from the South Brazil WMU Training School for girls in Rio de Janeiro.

One of the doctors is Iraydes Dibi, a pediatrician whose husband's family immigrated to Brazil from the Middle East several generations ago.



Missionary Peggy Pemble talks with patients in waiting room.

PHOTOS BY W. ROBERT HART

THE COMMISSION

YOUR MISSION FIELDS



Series presenting capsule views of mission fields.



BRAZIL

Population: 77,600,000.

Size: 3,286,000 square miles (larger than U.S., excluding Alaska).

Government: Became republic in 1889. Capital: Brasília.

Language: Portuguese.

Religion: Predominantly Roman Catholic. No church-state ties.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST MISSIONS

Date of entry: 1881 (fifth country entered).

Related to work: Brazilian Baptist Convention, formed in 1907, carries on many types of work, including foreign missions in Portugal and Bolivia.

To facilitate work, Brazil is divided into three Missions: North Brazil Mission (serving northeastern area) and South Brazil Mission were organized in 1910. Equatorial Brazil Mission (serving Amazon Valley Basin) was formed in 1950 out of N. Brazil area.

EQUATORIAL BRAZIL

Related to work: 6,510 members in 74 churches; 218 chapels.

Service centers: 63 schools below college level, 1 college, 1 theological school. Two clinics and dispensaries. Two good will centers.

Present missionary personnel: 45.

At Belém, Pará

Glendon and Marjorie Grober and 4 children

Fred E., Jr., and Hazel Halbrooks and 2 children

Thomas and Mary Elizabeth Halsell and 3 children (and 1 child no longer on field)

Ernest and Jan Harvey and 2 children

Loyd and Mary Hazel Moon and 3 children

Mrs. John S. Oliver and 3 children

Paul and Martha Sanderson and 3 children

At Fortaleza, Ceará

Burton de Wolfe and Blanche Davis (1 child no longer on field)

Daniel and Julia Luper and 4 children (and 1 child no longer on field)

Vance and Sue Vernon and 5 children

At Manaus, Amazonas

Sid and Ruth Carswell and 4 children

Ona Belle Cox

Lonnie A., Jr., and Janelle Doyle and 5 children

Dorothy Latham

Richard and Beatrice Walker and 2 children

At Pôrto Velho, Rondonia

Paul and Doris Bellington and 4 children

At Santarém, Pará

James and Mary Joe Garrett and 3 children (and 1 child no longer on field)

At São Luiz, Maranhão

Gene and Exie Vee Henson and 2 children

Erling and Carrie Valerius and 4 children

At Teresina, Piauí

Peggy Pebble
Gerald and Kezzia Seright and 3 children

Donald and Betty Spiegel and 2 children

James and Betty Wilson and 3 children

In language school

Betty Smith

Unassigned

Wyatt and Cosette Parker and 4 children

Field statistics as of Jan. 1, 1963. Missionary personnel information as of Sept. 3, 1963. (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*.

NORTH BRAZIL

Related to work: 42,760 members in 402 churches; 791 chapels.

Service centers: 91 schools below college level, 3 colleges, 1 woman's training school, 2 theological schools. Two clinics and dispensaries. Two good will centers.

Present missionary personnel: 82.

At Aracaju, Sergipe

Maye Bell Taylor
Edward and Fred Trott and 3 children

At Campina Grande, Paraíba

O. D., Jr., and Barbara Martin and 2 children

At Corrente, Piauí

Dale and Sue Carter and 2 children
Raymond and Ann Kolb and 4 children

Bruce and Margaret Oliver and 4 children

At Feira de Santana, Bahia

Burley and Ulene Cader
R. Elton, Sr., and Elizabeth Johnson (3 children no longer on field and 1 a missionary in S. Brazil)

Mrs. John Mein

At Jaguacuara, Bahia

Brown and Bobbie Hughes and 2 children
Jerry and Frances Smyth and 4 children

Vernon E., Jr., and Carolyn Sydow and 2 children

At Garanhuns, Pernambuco
David and Glenda Miller and 3 children

At Itabuna, Bahia

Eugene and Leona Troop and 6 children

At João Pessoa, Paraíba

Wade and Shirley Smith

At Maceió, Alagoas

Bill and Carol Atchison and 2 children
Boyd and Irma O'Neal and 3 children (and 1 child no longer on field)

Donald and Shari Richards and 4 children

At Natal, Rio Grande do Norte

Lowell and Melba Schochler and 2 children

At Recife, Pernambuco

Mattie Lou Bible
L. R., Jr., and Barbara Brock and 2 children

Charles and Juanita Jo Dickson and 2 children (and 2 children no longer on field)

Ray and Ruby Fleet and 2 children

Martha Hairston

Glenn and Dorothy Hickey and 1 child

James and Nelle Jane Lingerfelt and 2 children (and 4 children no longer on field)

David and Lou Mein and 2 children (and 1 child no longer on field)

Barry and Laura Mitchell and 3 children

Alma Oates

Doris Penkert

Fred and Bettye Spann and 3 children

Glen and Audrey Swicegood and 2 children

Edith Vaughn

Onis Vineyard

Mary Witt

At Salvador, Bahia

Roy and Pat Fowler and 4 children
James and Maxie Kirk and 4 children

At Vitória de Conquista, Bahia

Samuel and Betteye Perkins and 1 child

In language school

George and Judy Brico and 2 children

Darrell and Betty Lou Cruse and 2 children

Orman and Elizabeth Gwynn

Clara Williams

Not yet on field

Robert and Wilma Hampton and 4 children

Roberta Hampton

Don and Donna Turner and 3 children

Unassigned

George and Elizabeth Canzoneri and 4 children

Merna Jean Hocum

SOUTH BRAZIL

Related to work: 170,730 members in 1,404 churches; 3,106 chapels.

Service centers: 128 schools below college level, 12 colleges, 1 woman's training school, 4 theological schools. Ten clinics and dispensaries. One good will center. Publishing house at Rio.

Present missionary personnel: 153.

At Bauru, São Paulo

Paul and Peggy Stouffer and 3 children

At Belo Horizonte, Minas Gerais

Ronny and Marlene Boswell and 3 children

Billy and Martha Davenport and 5 children

Joseph and Edna Earl Harrington

Jack and Jean Young and 4 children

At Brasília, D.F.

Edward and Lois Berry and 3 children

James and Lena Jewel Lunsford (2 children no longer on field)

At Blumenau, Santa Catarina

John and Jean Poe and 5 children

At Campinas, São Paulo

Amelio and Lídia Giannetta and 3 children

Gene and Aleene Wise and 2 children (and 1 child no longer on field)

At Campo Grande, Mato Grosso

Ernest C., Jr., and Billie Wilson and 4 children

Ann Wollerman

At Cuiabá, Mato Grosso

Charles E., Jr., and Betsy Compton and 4 children

At Ceres, Goiás

Horace W., Jr., and Salle Ann Fite and 3 children (and 1 child no longer on field)

At Curitiba, Paraná

Thomas and Rosalie Clinkscales and 2 children

Richard and Carolyn Plampin and 1 child

At Florianópolis, Santa Catarina

Marshall and La Verne Flournoy and 3 children

At Goiânia, Goiás

Alma Jackson

At Juiz de Fora, Minas Gerais

Bill and Lee Ann Gilmore and 3 children

At Londrina, Paraná

Bill and Carolyn Smith and 5 children

S. Brazil (cont.)

At Maringa, Paraná

*George and Charlene Oakes and 2 children

At Niterói, Estado do Rio

Harold and Nona Renfrow and 2 children

Norvel and Hattie Welch and 4 children

At Pôrto Alegre, Rio Grande do Sul

Albert and Thelma Bagby and 1 child (and 2 children no longer on field)

George and Hilda Cowser and 4 children

Julian and Jeanelle LeRoy and 3 children

Dan and Doris Sharpley and 5 children

Gene and Angelle Wilson and 4 children

At Presidente Prudente, São Paulo

Daniel H., Jr., and Mary Burt and 3 children

At Santa Maria, Rio Grande do Sul

Pete and Rheta Tcherneshoff and 3 children

At Santos, São Paulo

Bob and Eulene Smith and 4 children

At Rio de Janeiro, Guanabara

Bob and Barbara Baker and 4 children

Lester and Bessie Bell and 3 children (and 1 child no longer on field)

Claud and Frances Bumpus and 3 children (and 1 child no longer on field)

Catherine Flo Chappell

Katherine Cozzens

Victor and Ruby Davis and 3 children

*Wilma Gemmell

Sistie Givens

Edgar F., Jr., and Zelma Hallock and 1 child (and 3 children no longer on field)

Alvin and Catherine Hatton and 4 children

Dorine Hawkins

F B., Jr., and Nonna Huey and 3 children

Bill and Jerry Ichter and 4 children

Shirley Jackson

Jerry and Johnnie Key and 4 children

Marlois Kirksey

Minnie Lou Lanier

Dorotha Lott

James E., Jr., and Jane Musgrave and 5 children



Sophia Nichols

Ben and Edith Oliver (2 children no longer on field and 1 child a missionary in N. Brazil)

Samuel and Emanetta Qualls and 1 child (and 4 children no longer on field)

Cathryn Smith

Mrs. Thomas Stover and 1 child

Boyd and Joan Sutton and 3 children

Virginia Terry

Jack and Barbra Thrower and 3 children

William and Lola Warren and 5 children

Edith Rose Weller

Rodney and Sue Wolfard and 2 children (and 1 child no longer on field)

Kenneth and Glenda Wolfe and 5 children

At São Paulo, São Paulo

Thurmon and Doris Bryant and 4 children

William and Marion Clinton and 4 children

Bill and Annita Frazier and 4 children

Harvey and Betty Headrick and 5 children

Earl and Margaret Peacock and 3 children

Letha Saunders

At Teresópolis, Estado do Rio

John and Prudence Riffey (1 child a missionary on this field)

At Tupã, São Paulo

Fred L., Jr., and Mariruth Hawkins and 5 children

At Vitoria, Espírito Santo

Paul and Betty Noland and 2 children

Harrison and June Pike and 3 children

At Volta Redonda, Estado do Rio

Walter and Ymogene McNealy (2 children no longer on field)

In language school

Jim and Joanne Ballard and 2 children

Jack and Gypsy Greene and 2 children

Robert and Faroyln Hensley and 1 child

R. Elton, Jr., and Joy Johnson and 3 children

Billy and Noreta Morgan and 3 children

Bill and Kathryn Richardson and 4 children

Duane and Mattie Riley and 2 children

Joe and Leona Tarry and 3 children

Not yet on field

Bill and Roberta Damon and 2 children

Unassigned

Glenn and Mary Ruth Bridges

Stephen and Pauline Jackson and 5 children

Sherrod and Alice Stover and 4 children

*Missionary Associates

editorials

New Personnel Associate

THE WESTERN REGION of the United States is the area of assignment for Samuel A. DeBord, the Foreign Mission Board's newest associate secretary in its Department of Missionary Personnel. He will work primarily with candidates for missionary appointment, visiting frequently the campuses of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex., and Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif. At these and various other points in the west he will counsel with candidates in relation to the progress each one has made toward possible appointment by the Board. He will also seek to assist any other person who is a college graduate and desires information or guidance for establishing a candidate relationship with the Foreign Mission Board.



from Knoxville High School in 1948. While still a high school student he married nursing student Marthena Alice Lindsay. They met in Knoxville's Lincoln Park Baptist Church, where he had been converted at the age of 17.

DeBord's next graduation was three years later at Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn. From there the DeBords moved to Ft. Worth, Tex., and enrolled in Southwestern seminary. While studying for a Bachelor of Divinity degree he became pastor of the First Baptist Church of Alvarado, Tex., approximately 30 miles from Ft. Worth.

The DeBords were appointed as missionaries in 1956, following his seminary graduation and an additional period of study toward a Doctor of Theology degree. His residency for that degree was completed during the first missionary furlough. They then returned to Arusha, Tanganyika (now Tanzania), where he established the Baptist Theological Seminary of East Africa and served as its president until the end of his second term on the field. By then there were family medical problems that made a third missionary term seem unlikely.

In 1964 Mr. DeBord was offered a position on the faculty of Southwestern seminary. Upon completion of his doctorate he was to be appointed associate professor of evangelism. However, he accepted the Foreign Mission Board's decision in August and, with his family, has

since then established residence in Richmond, Va., location of the Board's headquarters.

Known to many as Sammy and Teny, Mr. and Mrs. DeBord have two sons, John Douglas, six, and David Humphrey, four.

The position to which Mr. DeBord has come was held for two years by Dr. R. Keith Parks. Dr. Parks and his family have returned to Indonesia for a third term of missionary service.

The Foreign Mission Board and its staff extend a hearty welcome to the DeBords. We rejoice that this strategic position in the personnel department has again been occupied by someone with high capability and a record of notable missionary service.

Cue for Mission Study

A FEW MONTHS AGO we began identifying various items in each issue of **THE COMMISSION** with forthcoming themes of foreign mission study. Our symbol for this purpose is presented on the Table of Contents page. It is also attached, in a reduced size, to every feature story, epistle, or news item that the reader may want to clip or record for a resource file on the theme of a given year. The next five Graded Series Mission Study themes are as follows:

- 1965—Brazil
- 1966—New Fields in Asia
- 1967—Africa
- 1968—Spanish America
- 1969—The Middle East

We suggest that for each of these themes the church librarian prepare a vertical file for holding items clipped from **THE COMMISSION**, as well as from every other source. A double subscription to **THE COMMISSION** will provide one copy for clipping and one to be kept intact.

Before Sending, Be Sure

ARE YOU PLANNING to send a gift package to a missionary overseas? Do you know how much it will cost him to clear it with the customs authorities of that country?

In many countries the duty charges on parcels from the United States are exorbitantly high. On numerous occasions missionaries have had to pay amounts far in excess of the content value of the parcels received.

Be sure of the circumstances at the receiving point. The best source for such information is the person to whom you would send a gift package. Write and ask him.

1966 BUDGET



BY BAKER J. CAUTHEN

AS THE Foreign Mission Board meets this month, it will consider a budget for 1966 amounting to more than \$25 million.

This is a large sum. It thrusts financing of foreign missions into a much larger dimension than ever before, even though a budget increase has been necessary each year to sustain continued advance.

Of this budget nearly \$20 million will be for operating expenses. This means the money included in this section will provide for the support of missionaries and the work projected in 59 countries.

Missionary support calls for the largest portion of the budget. Much more is required than basic salaries and child allowances. Cost-of-living supplements are necessary all over the world in order to provide adequately for God's servants.

Funds are necessary for travel to the mission fields, education of missionaries' children, medical allowances, refit allowances, furlough travel, travel on the field, and many other items related to the support of missionaries.

This section of the budget automatically must increase year by year. By the end of 1965 there will have been sent afield the largest number of missionaries in the history of the Foreign Mission Board. The financial obligations incurred in these appointments must continue on a long-range basis. Each succeeding year another group of missionaries will be appointed and financial requirements will rise.

Of the funds provided for work on the fields the largest section is for evangelism and church development. Winning persons to Christ and growing New Testament churches are considered the chief objectives in mission

work. This calls for leadership training; consequently the second largest portion of field work funds is to be used for schools, ranging from kindergarten through theological seminary. More than 175,000 students are enrolled in the 1,110 schools on mission fields.

Funds for medical work make possible hospitals and clinics in places of particular need. Publication work provides materials for evangelism and the educational responsibilities of churches.

The budget will also call for \$5½ million in capital funds for providing necessary church buildings, schools, hospitals, mission residences, and other structures.

A budget of this size is made possible through the Cooperative Program and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. These two channels of support undergird the world-encircling ministry carried on by Southern Baptists.

Many persons throughout the Convention wish they could participate personally in the work of missions. How gratifying to know that through the Cooperative Program and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering it is possible to take part in the work being done in each of the countries and in each type of ministry.

Geographically, a person can be in only one place at a time. Most persons do not have opportunity to see mission fields and to witness for Christ by spoken word or loving deed among people in other parts of the world. However, it is possible, through our gifts and prayers, to stand by the side of missionaries and national Christian workers in every land we serve and to share in what is done in the Master's name.

When we get to the end of life's

road there will be many surprises for God's children who served him faithfully where they were and with what he gave them to use. Jesus commented upon the greatness of the gift made by the poor widow in the temple; she had no idea her gift was of any significance, but it attracted the attention of the Saviour.

There will be many who will discover in eternity that their faithfulness in prayer and giving was of great significance in the eyes of the Lord. While they never had opportunity to see faces in other lands, their prayers and gifts reached out in love and faith so that the name of Jesus became known.

This is the season of the year when most churches are preparing their budgets and enlisting the cooperation of the membership in giving. It is a good time for every budget to be prepared prayerfully with the Great Commission uppermost in the minds of those who bear this responsibility. If the budget of each church could be built around the Great Commission so as to express in action the will of Christ as stated in that divine command, we would see increased efforts emerging on behalf of a lost world to the glory and praise of our Saviour.

God has greatly blessed Southern Baptists and we pray that his blessings will continue and be multiplied. Our gratitude for his blessings can best be expressed by sharing liberally with the world the gospel of Jesus Christ so that all may know that Jesus came to be the Saviour of mankind.

The foreign missions budget of more than \$25 million for 1966 will await the response of Southern Baptists to the Great Commission through the Cooperative Program and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

N
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W

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES

FILE IN YOUR MISSIONARY ALBUM

APPOINTED

JULY 1965



Amis, Robert Edward (Bob)

b. Corbin, Ky., Oct. 27, 1933, ed. Univ. of Ky., B.S., 1955; Univ. of Ky. School of Medicine, M.D., 1959; SBTS, 1964-65. Various jobs while student, 1948-53, Lexington, Ky.; record rm. clerk (part-time) & autopsy asst., summer 1956, & surg. resident, 1960-64, Louisville (Ky.) Gen. Hosp.; med. school research asst., 1956-58, & surg. instr., 1964-65, Louisville; dr.'s asst., Taylorsville, Ky., summers 1957 & '58; intern, Detroit (Mich.) Receiving Hosp., 1959-60; private practitioner, Louisville, 1964-65. Appointed for Nigeria, July, 1965. m. Joan Martine Skaggs, July 7, 1957.

NIGERIA

Amis, Joan Martine Skaggs (Mrs. Robert Edward)

b. Stanton, Ky., June 14, 1934, ed. SBTS, 1948-64 (intermittently); Cincinnati (Ohio) Conservatory of Music, summer 1951; Univ. of Ky., B.M., 1956, & M.M., 1957. Organist, First Church, 1952, office worker, summers 1953 & '56, bookkeeper & private music teacher, 1960-64, Taylorsville, Ky.; 4-H camp songleader, Willamburg, Ky., summer 1953; jr. high school teacher, Louisville, Ky., 1957-59; youth choir dir., Bethany Church, Detroit, Mich., 1959-60. Appointed for Nigeria, July, 1965. m. Robert Edward (Bob) Amis, July 7, 1957. Children: Jeanne Marie, Mar. 30, 1960; Jonathan Edward, Oct. 5, 1963.



Bateman, Dallas Lane

b. Franklinton, La., Dec. 19, 1929, ed. La. State Univ. & A & M Col., B.S., 1956, M.S., 1959, & further study, 1964; Univ. of Minn., 1957; NOBTS, 1962-63. Research asst., La. Agricultural Experiment Sta., Baton Rouge, 1947-50, 1955-56, & 1958-59; mechanic, U.S. Air Force, Tex., Wash., & Okinawa, 1950-54; dairy technologist, Franklinton, La., 1956-57; oil field worker, Venice, La., 1959-60, & Triumph, La., 1960-62; asst. co. agt., Many, La., 1963-65. Appointed (spec.) for Kenya, July, 1963. m. Marjorie Jean (Margie) Crowe, Sept. 7, 1956.

KENYA

Bateman, Marjorie Jean (Margie) Crowe (Mrs. Dallas Lane)

b. Golden Meadow, La., Oct. 24, 1936, ed. La. State Univ. & A & M Col., 1954-56 & 1962-63, Sec., Franklinton, La., 1956-57, & Baton Rouge, La., 1958-59; bookkeeper, Triumph, La., 1960-63 (part-time); sec., New Orleans, La., 1963. Appointed (spec.) for Kenya, July, 1963. m. Dallas Lane Bateman, Sept. 7, 1956. Children: Dina Beth, July 21, 1957; Tara Ann, Jan. 11, 1960.



Berry, Willie Mae

b. Greenville, S.C., Nov. 23, 1931, ed. N. Greenville Jr. Col., 1954-56; S.C. Bap. Hosp., Columbia, certif. in nursing, 1959; R.N., 1959; Univ. of S.C., B.S., 1963; SBTS, 1964-65. Mill employee, Simpsonville, S.C., 1950-56; pediatric staff nurse, 1959 & 1962-63, asst. supvr. & emergency rm. nurse, 1959-60, med.-surg. relief nurse, 1960-61 & summer 1962 (each part-time), psychiatric unit staff nurse, 1961-62 (three-quarter-time), & asst. pediatric clinical instr., 1963-64, S.C. Bap. Hosp.; camp nurse, Camp Crestridge, Ridgecrest, N.C., 1964; med.-surg. staff nurse, Birmingham (Ala.) Bap. Hosp., 1965. Appointed for Ghana, July, 1965.

GHANA



Cruse, Darrell Dale

b. Sonora, Ky., Sept. 17, 1935, ed. Georgetown Col., B.A., 1957; SWBTS, B.D., 1963. Florist employee, summer 1955, milk truck driver & film developer, 1955-56, & groc. store employee, 1956-57, Georgetown, Ky.; pastor, Irvingeville Church, Cynthia, Ky., 1955-56; Ewing, Ky., 1959-62, Stacey Creek Church, Beaver Dam, Ky., 1962-63 (part-time), & Vine Hill Church, Shepherdsville, Ky., 1963-65; clerk-typist, summer 1958, box co. employee, 1958-59, & clothing salesman, 1962-63, Louisville, Ky.; teacher, Flemingsburg, Ky., 1960-62, & Bullitt Co., Ky., 1963-64. Appointed for N. Brazil, July, 1963. m. Elizabeth Louise (Betty Lou) Brame, Dec. 22, 1957.

NORTH BRAZIL

Cruse, Elizabeth Louise (Betty Lou) Brame (Mrs. Darrell Dale)
b. Madisonville, Ky., June 29, 1938, ed. Univ. of Louisville, summer 1958; Georgetown Col., B.A., 1962. Col. dorm. lunchrm. employee, Georgetown, Ky., 1957-58; Louisvillle, Ky.; teacher, Rockford Lane Church, 1958, & hosp. nurse's aide, 1960-61; Louisville, Ky.; teacher, Fleming Co., Ky., 1959; Louisville, 1961-62, & Shepherdsville, Ky., 1962-63. Appointed for N. Brazil, July, 1963. m. Darrell Dale Cruse, Dec. 22, 1957. Children: Stacey DeAnn, Jan. 27, 1959; Melissa Lynn, Apr. 23, 1961.



Floyd, John David

b. Lockesburg, Ark., Sept. 28, 1934, ed. Ouachita Bap. Col. (now Univ.), B.A., 1956; OGBTS, 1956-57; SWBTS, B.D., 1963. Pastor, Ben Lomand, Ark., & Yocana, Ark., 1952 (each quarter-time), Acorn Church, Mena, Ark., 1952-54; Ouachita Church, near Sparkman, Ark., 1954-56; Camio, Calif., 1956-57; Tunnel Hill Church, Elizabethtown, Ky., 1957-59; Corinth Church, Decatur, Tex., 1959-61, & Denman Ave. Church, Lufkin, Tex., 1962-63; groc. store clerk, Hot Spgs., Ark., summer 1954; maintenance & exec. officer, U.S. Army, U.S., 1956-59; cable co. employee, Emeryville, Calif., 1956-57; interim pastor, Immanuel Church, Elizabethtown, 1957; salesman, 1959-60, shoe store mgr., summer 1960, & retail store sales mgr., 1960-62, Ft. Worth, Tex. Appointed for the Philippines, July, 1963. m. Helen Ruth Nutt, June 3, 1955.

PHILIPPINES

Floyd, Helen Ruth Nutt (Mrs. John David)

b. Mineral Spgs., Ark., Feb. 27, 1936, ed. Ouachita Bap. Col. (now Univ.), 1954-56; Tex. Wesleyan Col., 1959-60. Col. student senate corres. sec., 1954-56, & prof. s sec., 1956, Arkadelphia, Ark.; tel. co. employee, Hot Spgs., Ark., summer 1955; cashier & clerk-typist, Berkeley, Calif., 1956-57; hosp. admitting clerk, PBX opr. & typist, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1961. Appointed for the Philippines, July, 1963. m. John David Floyd, June 3, 1955. Children: Elizabeth Ann, Apr. 20, 1957; John Paul, Dec. 31, 1958.



Hampton, Robert Alba (Bob)

b. Norborne, Mo., Sept. 29, 1931, ed. Cent. Mo. State Col., B.S., 1958, & B.S.Ed., 1959; Mo. Valley Col., summers 1961 & '64; MWBTS, B.D., 1964. Restaurant asst. mgr., Kan. City, Kan., 1949-50; mfg. co. employee, 1950, furniture repairman, summer 1950, & stock clerk, 1950-51; Kan. City, Mo.; hosp. corpsman, U.S. Navy, U.S., 1951-53; processing co. employee, Norborne, summer 1955; pastor, Golden Gate Church, Clinton, Mo., 1956-57 (half-time); Bear Creek Church, Holden, Mo., 1957-60 (half-time); Pleasant Valley Church, Warrensburg, Mo., 1958-60 (half-time); & Gilliam, Mo., 1960-65; Jr. high school teacher & prin., Warrensburg, 1959-60, & Slater, Mo., 1960-62 & 1964-65; school bus driver, N. Kan. City, Mo., 1962-64. Appointed for N. Brazil, July, 1963. m. Wilma Rodenberg, Dec. 30, 1951.

NORTH BRAZIL

Hampton, Wilma Rodenberg (Mrs. Robert Alba)

b. Norborne, Mo., May 13, 1932, ed. Cent. Mo. State Col., 1956-57; MWBTS, 1962-64. Clerk-typist, Kan. City, Mo., 1950-51 & 1958-60; Waukegan, Ill., 1952-53; Bremerton, Wash., 1953 (part-time); San Diego, Calif., 1953-55; Warrensburg, Mo., 1958 (part-time); & Gilliam, Mo., summer 1960 (part-time). Appointed for N. Brazil, July, 1963. m. Robert Alba (Bob) Hampton, Dec. 30, 1951. Children: Cara Vonne, Oct. 21, 1953; Melanie Annette, June 6, 1957; Lisa Rene, Apr. 25, 1961; Regena Beth, Aug. 31, 1964.



Hardister, Graydon Bridges

b. Reydell, Ark., May 22, 1934, ed. Univ. of Miss., 1952-54; Ouachita Bap. Col. (now Univ.), B.S., 1956; SWBTS, B.D., 1960, & M.R.E., 1961; chaplain internship certif., Ark. State Hosp., Little Rock, 1961. Bookkeeper & laborer, summer 1952, & elec. co. crewman, summers 1952-58, Pine Bluff, Ark.; pastor, 1955-56 (half-time), & supply pastor, summer 1961, Formosa, Ark.; interim pastor, Grady, Ark., summer 1957, & First Church, Tichnor, Ark., summer 1958; warehouse asst., Ft. Worth, Tex., 1957-61 (during school terms); SWBTS summer missionary, Bahamas Islands, 1959; assoc. pastor & youth ed. dir., Second Church, Little Rock, Ark., 1961-63; pastor, Westmont Church, Memphis, Tenn., 1963-65. Appointed for Gaza, July, 1963. m. Betty Jean Williams, Mar. 24, 1962.

GAZA

Hardister, Betty Jean Williams (Mrs. Graydon Bridges)

b. Bauxite, Ark., Mar. 19, 1937, ed. Ark. Poly. Col., 1955-57; Univ. of Ark. School of Medicine, certif. in Med. Technology, 1958; Registered Med. Technologist, 1959; Little Rock Univ., B.S., 1961. Col. chemistry dept. stockrm. employee, 1956, & lab. asst., 1956-57, Russellville, Ark.; hosp. lab. employee, Benton, Ark., summers 1956 & '57; emergency & night lab. worker, 1958, lab. tech., 1959 & lab. research tech., 1960-63, Univ. of Ark. Med. Ctr., Little Rock. Appointed for Gaza, July, 1963. m. Graydon Bridges Hardister, Mar. 24, 1962. Child: Graydon Thomas, Apr. 7, 1964.

Two Funerals

Frances (Mrs. William) Skinner
Asunción, Paraguay



It may seem strange, but the deaths of two patients became perhaps the year's best testimony at Baptist Hospital here. One was an Italian businessman, the other a Spanish agriculturist. Both had been admitted to the hospital two years before, and had been allowed prolonged life. Because of experiences in the hospital, each man and his wife were converted and became as active in churchlife as health permitted.

The two men died within a few weeks of each other. In spite of pressure from Catholic friends, the wives insisted on "Baptist" funerals. One was held in the church near the hospital and the other in a small mission in an outlying city. Missionary James Watson, hospital chaplain, conducted both services.

Villa Morra church was filled with the Italian's friends, leading businessmen and merchants of Asunción who had never considered entering a Baptist church. Several expressed interest in the message they heard, and some have visited the church since the funeral. Many city officials attended the Spaniard's funeral. They were impressed by the service's simplicity.

Most of those who attended would never have accompanied Don Mario or Don Jaime to church while they lived. But after the deaths of the two, their friends came to pay respects and heard the message of eternal life. ()

First Request

The first baptismal service at Lake Rukwa was held not long ago. The two lake preaching points, Bangala and Mwaoga, were combined for Sunday services. I waded into the lake and baptized 21 adults. Area residents are suffering hunger because of a slack rainy season. Some Christians have even been boiling tender grass shoots for food. I asked how I could help. One elderly man spoke: "Sir, none of us can read. Please send us a teacher so we can learn to read the Bible." In the midst of hunger, disease, and poverty, this was their request. — David H. Whitson, Mbeya, Tanzania

EPISTLES

Students Show Interest

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

Ignacio knocked softly at our door. A third-year student in veterinary medicine at the Nacional University, he had come to talk with us about one of our pets. But soon more important matters emerged.

"When I am honest with myself," he said earnestly, "I know that my life is without real purpose. Sometimes when I am all alone, I feel a strong compulsion just to end it all."

After some minutes of explanation, Ignacio was ready for a decision and we knelt together in our living room. With tears coursing down his cheeks he prayed, "Oh, Jesus Christ, come into my life and fill the void and emptiness with your daily presence."

An intelligent, clean-cut, young man of apparent self-confidence, Ignacio

resembles so many of the thousands of other students we see each week.

Of the more than 120 students who visit our student center daily, 95 percent are non-evangelical. Several hold an atheistic viewpoint; most are skeptical and critical of what they have known of religion. Their philosophies range from existentialism and Thomism to positivism and Marxism-Leninism. However, the vast majority know practically nothing of the Bible's message. Most of them show interest in a vital presentation of the person of Christ.

Late in 1964 Baptists' second student center in Mexico was opened directly across from the 18,000-student National Normal Schools where the largest concentration of Mexico's futuro teachers are preparing themselves. Within a three-block radius of the center about 27,000 more students study in the National Polytechnic Institute and at Mexico's military academy. ()

Home in the Tarascan Indian village near Zopoco, Mexico.

RACHEL COVIN

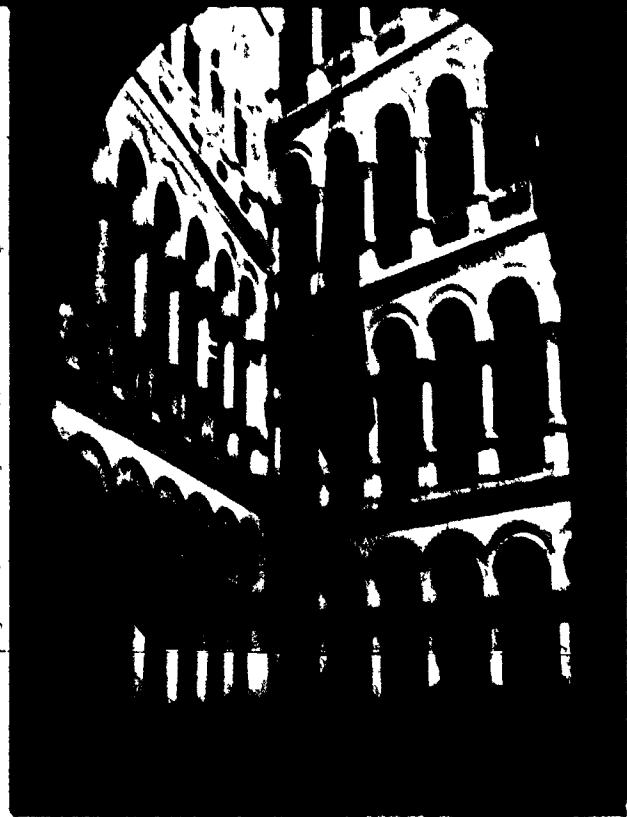


Needs Revealed

Cres Ridenour
Call, Colombia


Chapel testimonies of students at International Baptist Theological Seminary reveal spiritual needs in their home countries. One woman told how she climbed on her knees up the steep slope to the Sanctuary of the Virgin of Fátima, seeking peace in her heart. She found that peace when, by God's "chance," she went into First Baptist Church, Call. Now she and her husband are dedicated to personal evangelism.

Another student told how, as a young man, he made images of Christ from metal, painted them, and sold them as an itinerant peddler, crying "Cristo, bendito, bonito, barato, de Buga [Christ, blessed, beautiful, cheap, from Buga]." (The name Buga was



LOREN G. TURNAGE
Scene in Medellin, Colombia.

supposed to lend special sanctity, for it is the residence of a purportedly miraculous image of Christ that draws pilgrims from Colombia and other countries.) Today this young man preaches a living Christ. ■■■

Last Wish

"Do you remember the soloist when you preached at our associational rally?" the pastor asked me at the state evangelistic clinic in São Paulo. I did recall the young mother who sang while her daughter tugged at her skirt.

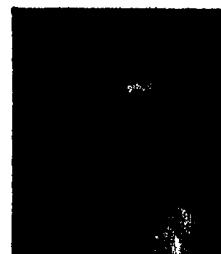
The woman had gone home that night burdened with the desire to help win Brazil to Christ, related the pastor. To her husband she lamented their poverty that severely limited their gifts. After the couple had prayed, she whispered, "I am going to give my wedding ring to win others to Christ." A few days later she laid down to rest one afternoon and died in her sleep.

"Here is the wedding ring" said the pastor. "Her husband sent it for the evangelistic campaign in obedience to his wife's last wish."

As I looked at the ring I thought about the 87-year-old mother of the pastor who told me this story. She had come to me at this same meeting, explaining, "I am a poor widow and have no money, but what I have I want to give to save Brazil." She placed in my hand two objects—the ring of her late husband and her own wedding ring.—A. Amelio Giannetta, Campinas, São Paulo, Brazil. ■■■

Popular Study

Anita Coleman
Fukuoka City, Japan


Seinan Gakuin University is coeducational with an enrollment of from 2,500 to 3,000. Typical of Japanese universities, there are more boys than girls enrolled. However, since I teach English and most girls major in English, girls are in the majority in my classes.

The university is proud of its new language laboratory; I am told it is one of the best in Japan. My classes are all "English conversation." Most Japanese begin studying English when they enter junior high school and consequently can read and write it well, but most have had no chance to hear spoken English. Thus the study of English conversation is popular. To be employed by a good company—the desire of most young men—a knowledge of English often is necessary.

Besides regular classroom work, we teachers are often called upon to help correct students' speeches, to judge speech and debating contests, and to help with other activities requiring someone whose native language is English.

The desire of Japanese to learn English has led to the teaching of English Bible classes in many Baptist churches, not only in Japan but in other countries. I teach a class at church for junior high and high school students on Sunday morning and one for university students Sunday night. I also hold a class at my home once a week.

Official Restrictions Hamper Pastors

John P. Wheeler
Rüschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland


On a visit to Yugoslavia, I lectured at the Bible Baptist School in Novi Sad, not far from the Hungarian border. There I met a visiting Hungarian Baptist pastor, whose name must remain anonymous. He had waited eight years just for a visa to admit him to the neighboring Communist country.

He described some of the hardships of being a faithful Christian in Hun-

gary. Pastors must register with the government and receive a license to preach. This license must be renewed annually and may be refused for the slightest cause. The pastor must then seek other employment to provide for his family.

Without a license, a pastor is not allowed to preach, though he can attend his church where the members continue to come faithfully. With a twinkle in his eye, the visitor told how a pastor whose license has not been renewed could still make announcements; some pastors found that it took

them 45 minutes to make the "announcements," including many references to the Bible.

One of the most promising young pastors on one occasion gave an invitation, an act strictly forbidden by the Communist government in Hungary; 33 persons accepted Christ. As a result, the pastor's preaching permit was revoked for life. He was not even permitted to secure secular work for six months and his family almost starved. When at last he was allowed to work, the government forced him to take a job digging ditches.



■ Mahaffey, Jack Edward

b. Liberty, S.C., May 5, 1939, ed. Clemson Agricultural Col., B.S., 1957; SWBTS, B.D., 1961, & further study, 1961-62. Sewing machine co. employee, Pickens, S.C., 1948-51 & 1953; serviceman, U.S. Army, Germany, 1951-53; ins. agt., Jacksonville, Fla., 1953-54; mill worker, Liberty, 1955 & 1956-57 (part-time); U.S. hosp. psychiatric nursing aide, 1959-60, & dairy employee, 1961-62, Ft. Worth, Tex.; pastor, Center Point Church, Roffing, Okla., 1960-62, & Mt. Tabor Church, Anderson, S.C., 1962-63. Appointed (spec.) for Thailand, July, 1963. m. Mary Oneida Dodson, May 16, 1953.

■ THAILAND

■ Mahaffey, Mary Oneida Dodson (Mrs. Jack Edward)

b. Six Mile, S.C., Dec. 21, 1932, ed. Eastern School for Physicians' Aides, Inc., New York, N.Y., 1951-52; Registered Med. Technologist, 1952; SWBTS, 1958-61; Anderson Col., 1964-65. Lab. & x-ray tech., Greenville, S.C., 1952-54 & 1956-57. Aite, Tex., 1957-58, & Mansfield, Tex., 1959-60. Appointed (spec.) for Thailand, July, 1963. m. Jack Edward Mahaffey, May 16, 1953. Children: Phillip Edward, Dec. 12, 1954; Mark Allen, Jan. 13, 1961; Stephen Ray, June 5, 1963.



■ Martin, Jack Leland

b. Cabool, Mo., Oct. 18, 1934, ed. St. Louis Univ., 1954-55; Okla. Bapt. Univ., 1955; La. Col., B.A., 1957; NOBTS, B.D., 1960. Stock worker, 1953, & constr. worker, summer 1954, St. Louis, Mo.; soda fountain clerk, 1955-56, & shoe salesman, 1956-57. Alexandria, La.; pastor, New Salem Church, Montgomery, La., 1957, Labadieville (La.) Mission, 1958-60, Teche Church, Centerville, La., 1960-61, & Trinity Church, Sulphur, La., 1963-65; shoe salesman, 1957-58, & bill deliverer, 1958-60, New Orleans, La. Appointed for Thailand, July, 1963. m. Gladys Ola Way, Aug. 23, 1957.

■ THAILAND

■ Martin, Gladys Ola Way (Mrs. Jack Leland)

b. Pt. Barre, La., June 4, 1938, ed. La. Col., 1956-57; Sem. Extension Dept. (by corres.) 1964; McNeese State Col., 1964-65. Col. dining rm. employee, Pineville, La., 1957; sec., New Orleans, La., 1957-60; private piano teacher, Sulphur, La., 1963-65. Appointed for Thailand, July, 1963. m. Jack Leland Martin, Aug. 23, 1957. Children: Deborah Lynn, Aug. 21, 1958; Jamie Denise, Sept. 16, 1960; Daren Keith, July 23, 1962.



■ Oiphant, Keith Lamar

b. Hemphill, Tex., Sept. 10, 1934, ed. Baylor Univ., B.A., 1956; SWBTS, B.D., 1961. Univ. plumber, Waco, Tex., 1952-56; sem. plumber, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1956-61; pastor, First Church, Pledger, Tex., 1961-63, & Emmanuel Church, St. Clairsville, Ohio, 1963-65. Appointed for E. Africa, July, 1963. m. Peggy June Howell, Aug. 10, 1956.

■ EAST AFRICA

■ Oiphant, Peggy June Howell (Mrs. Keith Lamar)

b. Ft. Worth, Tex., Jan. 7, 1939, ed. Tex. Christian Univ., 1956-58; SWBTS, 1958-61. Nursery worker, First Church, Waco, Tex., 1955-56 (part-time); shoe store cashier, 1956-57 (part-time), & cafeteria cashier, summer 1957, Ft. Worth. Appointed for E. Africa, July, 1963. m. Keith Lamar Oiphant, Aug. 10, 1956. Children: Wanda Louise, Apr. 9, 1959; Cynthia Lee, May 30, 1961; Susan Elizabeth, Apr. 15, 1964.



■ Ratchiff, Thomas Edward (Tom)

b. Tyler Co., Tex., Sept. 12, 1932, ed. Sam Houston State Teachers Col., B.B.A., 1952; SWBTS, B.D., 1961; Cent. Wash. State Col., summer 1963. Col. cafeteria employee & waxing crew foreman, Huntsville, Tex., 1949-52; oil co. accounting clerk, Midland, Tex., 1952-53, Grandfalls, Tex., 1953-55, & Houston, Tex., 1955-57; clerk, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1958-61; pastor, Mt. Lebanon Church, Woodbine, Tex., 1959-61; pastor & Jr. high school teacher, Glenwood, Wash., 1961-63. Appointed for Dominican Rep., July, 1963. m. Josie Mae Slaughter, Aug. 24, 1952.

■ DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

■ Ratchiff, Josie Mae Slaughter (Mrs. Thomas Edward)

b. Karnack, Tex., Nov. 10, 1933, ed. Sam Houston State Teachers Col., 1950-52; SWBTS, 1958-59 & 1959-60. Museum guide, 1950-51, & col. print shop proofreader, 1951-52, Huntsville, Tex.; sales clerk, Midland, Tex., 1952-53. Appointed for Dominican Rep., July, 1963. m. Thomas Edward (Tom) Ratchiff, Aug. 24, 1952. Children: Suzanne, Dec. 17, 1953; Patty Melinda, Feb. 3, 1956.



Robinson, Frank Lee, Jr.

b. Summerville, Ga., Nov. 30, 1936, ed. Truett-McConnell Jr. Col., 1953-57; Mercer Univ., B.A., 1959; NOBTS, B.D., 1963. Textile co. lab. worker, Cleveland, Ga., 1956-57; pastor, Bethel Church, Tiger, Ga., 1956-57, Antioch Church, Barnesville, Ga., 1958-59, Elm Ridge Church, Keyteaville, Mo., 1959-61 (hak-kim), & Statton, Ga., 1963-65; church custodian, 1959-60 & 1960-61; serv. sta. attendant, summer 1960, & 1962-63; & school bus driver, 1961-63, Kan. City, Mo. Appointed for Taiwan, July, 1963. m. Dorris Ann Fuson, Dec. 17, 1954.

■ TAIWAN ■

Robinson, Dorris Ann Fuson (Mrs. Frank Lee, Jr.)

b. Liberty, Tenn., Apr. 1, 1937, ed. Truett-McConnell Jr. Col., A.A., 1957; William Jewell Col., 1961; Univ. of Ga., 1964. Cashier, E. Ridge, Tenn., summer 1956 (part-time); clerk-typist & bookkeeper, 1959-61, & sem. profs. sec., 1961-63 (part-time), Kan. City, Mo.; elem. teacher, Monroe, Ga., 1964-65. Appointed for Taiwan, July, 1963. m. Frank Lee Robinson, Jr., Dec. 17, 1954. Children: Deborah Leann, Sept. 4, 1957; William Lee, July 29, 1959; Karen Elizabeth, Nov. 9, 1962.



Simms, Donald McVay

b. Mobile, Ala., Jan. 12, 1933, ed. Emory Univ., 1950-51; Clarke Mem. Col., 1951-52; Baylor Univ., B.A., 1955; NOBTS, B.D., 1958. Groc. clerk, Waco, Tex., 1952-54 (part-time); credit mgr., Mobile, Ala., summer 1954; cashier, New Orleans, La., 1955-56 (part-time); pastor, New Light Church, Mansfield, La., 1956-58, Emmanuel Church, Wharton, Tex., 1959-60, & Hollinger's Island Church, Mobile, 1961-65; billing clerk, Houston, Tex., 1958-59. Appointed for Guatemala, July, 1963. m. Barbara Ann Prestwood, Mar. 5, 1954.

■ GUATEMALA ■

Shanks, Barbara Ann Prestwood (Mrs. Donald McVay)

b. Houston, Tex., Oct. 14, 1935, ed. NOBTS, Dip.R.E., 1957. Auditor, 1954, & office clerk, 1955, New Orleans, La.; clerk-typist, Houston, Tex., 1958-59; bookkeeper, Wharton, Tex., 1959. Appointed for Guatemala, July, 1963. m. Donald McVay Simms, Mar. 5, 1954. Child: Kathryn Lynn, Dec. 31, 1961.



Stocks, Rozier Lee, Jr.

b. Laurinburg, N.C., Oct. 29, 1932, ed. Wake Forest Col., 1951-55; Atlantic Christian Col., B.A., 1957; SEBTS, B.D., 1962; School of Pastoral Care, N.C. Bap. Hosp., Winston-Salem, summer 1961. Groc. store employee, 1954-55, & State Hosp. attendant, 1958-59, Raleigh, N.C.; pastor, Boylan Hts. Church, Raleigh, 1956-58, Mt. Pisgah Church, Fayetteville, N.C., 1959-63, & Riegelwood, N.C., 1963-65. Appointed (spec.) for Zambia, July, 1963. m. Doris Ann Childers, May 28, 1955.

■ ZAMBIA ■

Stocks, Doris Ann Childers (Mrs. Rozier Lee, Jr.)

b. Noble, Okla., June 15, 1934, ed. Draughon's School of Bus., Okla. City, Okla., certif., 1954; Atlantic Christian Col., 1955-56; Wilmington (N.C.) Col., 1964-65; Sem. Extension Dept. (by corres.), 1964-65. Staffer, Ridgecrest (N.C.) Bap. Assy., summers 1951-53; bookkeeper, 1954-55, & sec., 1957-58 & 1958-59, Raleigh, N.C.; bookkeeper, Wilson, N.C., 1955-56 (part-time). Appointed (spec.) for Zambia, July, 1963. m. Rozier Lee Stocks, Jr., May 28, 1955. Children: Rozier Lee, III, Feb. 6, 1957; Ralph Allen, Sept. 1, 1958; Thomas Floyd, Nov. 23, 1959.



Turner, Donald Edwin

b. Tuscola Co., Mich., Dec. 23, 1932, ed. Carson-Newman Col., B.A., 1957; NOBTS, B.D., 1961; School of Pastoral Care, N.C. Bap. Hosp., Winston-Salem, certif., 1963. Auto mfg. co. employee, Saginaw, Mich., summers 1951, '53, & '54, & Flint, Mich., summer 1955; serviceman, U.S. Naval Reserve (active duty), U.S. & French Morocco, 1951-53; col. student P.O. asst., 1954-56, & postmaster, 1956-57, Jefferson City, Tenn. (each part-time); pastor, Pine Orchard Church, Oakdale, Tenn., 1955-58, First Church, Riesel, La., 1959-62, & Truett Mem. Church, Hayesville, N.C., 1962-65; co. welfare worker, Harriman, Tenn., 1957-58; bank employee, New Orleans, La., 1959 (part-time). Appointed for N. Brazil, July, 1963. m. Donna Belle Fletcher, Aug. 28, 1955.

■ NORTH BRAZIL ■

Turner, Donna Belle Fletcher (Mrs. Donald Edwin)

b. Cleveland, Ohio, Apr. 16, 1935, ed. Carson-Newman Col., B.S., 1957; NOBTS, summer 1959. Typist, Orlando, Fla., 1959; & summers 1954 & '55; col. student ctr. employee, Jefferson City, Tenn., 1954-57 (part-time during school terms); elem. teacher, Morgan Co., Tenn., 1957-58, & New Orleans, La., 1958-59. Appointed for N. Brazil, July, 1963. m. Donald Edwin Turner, Aug. 28, 1955. Children: Roger Clayton, Nov. 4, 1959; Joy Christine, Aug. 29, 1961; Russell Mylin, July 19, 1963.

MISSIONARY

FAMILY ALBUM

APPOINTMENTS (August)

AUSTIN, Naomi Ruth, Tex., *Indonesia* (c/o Harold T. Austin, 10014 Valley Forge, Houston, Tex.).
BALLENGER, Isam Earl (Dick), Fla., & Emma Katherine (Katie) Thomason Ballenger, S.C., *Germany* (c/o J. H. Ballenger, 58 Howard St., Inman, S.C. 29349).

BICKERS, Howard Benard, Jr. (Bud), Tex., & Arleen Leona Phillips Bickers, Tex., *Malawi* (c/o H. B. Bickers, Sr., 2508 Rutherford, Irving, Tex.).

BUIE, James Wesley, Miss., & Elizabeth Christine Griffith Buie, Ala., *Spain* (c/o William C. Buie, 106 Jackson St., Natchez, Miss.).

DAMON, William Jesse (Bill), Tex., & Roberta Sue McBride Damon, Okla., S. *Brazil* (c/o R. H. Damon, 1529 Virginia, Amarillo, Tex. 79102).

HURST, Hawthorne Hampton, Tenn., & Barbara Ramona Smith Hurst, Tenn., *Nigeria* (c/o T. R. Hurst, Rt. 1, Adamsville, Tenn. 38310).

LOVE, Charles Peyton, Ky., & Mary Elizabeth Leech Love, Tex., *British Guiana* (c/o Marvin Leech, 2704 Hickory, Abilene, Tex.).

PEDEN, Homer, Jr., Tex., & Wilma Jean

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(Jeannie) Kensing Peden, Okla., *Philippines* (c/o Homer Peden, Sr., Rt. 1, Hallsville, Tex.).

TOMLINSON, Ben Wallace, Ga., & Betty Ruth Adair Tomlinson, Tex., *Taiwan* (Rt. 2, Box 198, Grapeland, Tex. 75844).

WAGNER, William Lyle (Bill), N.M., & Sally Ann Crook Wagner, Colo., *Austria* (c/o W. C. Wagner, 530 Jefferson NE, Albuquerque, N.M.).

ADDRESS CHANGES

Arrivals from the Field

ADAMS, Rev. & Mrs. Bobby E. (*Chile*), 2401 Highland Ave., Apt. S, Nashville, Tenn.

FAVELL, Rev. & Mrs. C. Hudson (*Ghana*), 2207 N. 57th Ln., Ft. Smith, Ark. 72904.

FORD, Rev. & Mrs. Marvin R. (appointed for *Ecuador*), c/o James Winter-ringer, Jr., 305 Darwin Dr., Newark, Del. 19711.

GOLDEN, Rev. & Mrs. Cecil H. (*Honduras*), 1116 E. 1st Ave., Lanett, Ala. 36863.

GREEN, Rev. & Mrs. James H. (appointed for *Mexico*), Box 1204, W. Monroe, La.

HART, Betty (appointed for *Chile*), c/o Paul E. Hart, Sandy Hook, Miss.

JOHNSON, Rev. & Mrs. Glen L. (appointed for *Argentina*), c/o William C. Weber, Rt. 2, Liberty, Mo. 64068.

LAMBRIGHT, Dr. & Mrs. Robert L. (*Indonesia*), 1228 E. Parkway, S., Memphis, Tenn. 38114.

LINEBERGER, Rev. & Mrs. Marion T., Sr. (appointed for *Argentina*), c/o Mrs. G. D. Wood, Rt. 1, Ware Shoals, S.C. 29692.

LOVAN, Nadine (*Ghana*), Adairville, Ky. 42202.

MATHENY, Rev. & Mrs. William E. (ap-

pointed for *Peru*), 3518 Mudlick Rd., SW., Roanoke, Va.

PARK, Rev. & Mrs. J. Kenneth (appointed for *Chile*), 756 N. 22nd St., Paducah, Ky.

REDDING, Rev. & Mrs. James C. (appointed for *Peru*), Rt. 3, Goodlettsville, Tenn. 37072.

SIMPSON, Rev. & Mrs. Samuel L. (appointed for *Ecuador*), Blue Mtn., Miss. 38610.

TAYLOR, Rev. & Mrs. Jack E. (*Mexico*), 9321 Exeter, Houston, Tex.

Departures to the Field

ANDERSON, Dr. & Mrs. Maurice J., 169 Boundary St., Kowloon, *Hong Kong*.

ARNOLD, Rev. & Mrs. William E., Box 1933, Kumasi, *Ghana*.

BICKERSTAFF, Nona Kay, Box 1644, Nassau, N.P., *Bahamas*.

CLINTON, Rev. & Mrs. William L., Caixa Postal 572, São Paulo, São Paulo, *Brazil*.

CROWDER, Rev. & Mrs. C. Ray, Bap. Hosp., Ogbomosho, *Nigeria*.

GARROTT, Dr. W. Maxfield, Seinan Jo Gakuin, Nakai, Kokura-ku, Kitakyushu, Japan.

GROSSMAN, Rev. & Mrs. Paul H., Lamco-Nimba, Box 69, Monrovia, *Liberia*.

HALE, Sr. & Mrs. S. Dennis, Francisco Montejo 25, 3° B, Salamanca, *Spain*.

HOWARD, Dora (appointed to *E. Pakistan*), Bap. Hosp., Bangkla, Chacheungsao, *Thailand*.

JACKSON, Dr. & Mrs. William H., Jr. (Dub), 350 2-chome, Nishi-Okubo, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo, *Japan*.

KENDRICK, Bertie Lee, Box 133, Pukalani, Maui, *Hawaii* 96788.

LEWIS, Rev. & Mrs. Harold W., Hillcrest, McLean St., Curepe, *Trinidad*, W.I.

MCCULLOUGH, Nita, Bap. Women's Training Col., Box 84, Abeokuta, *Nigeria*.

MARCHMAN, Margaret, Bap. Theol. Sem., Ogbomosho, *Nigeria*.

NORMAN, Dr. & Mrs. Wm. R., Jr., Bap. Hosp., Joinkrama via Ahoada, *Nigeria*.

OAKES, Mr. & Mrs. George (assoc.), c/o Rev. Richard T. Plamipin, Caixa Postal 66, Curitiba, Paraná, *Brazil*.

OWENS, Nannie B., Bap. Mission, Joinkrama, via Ahoada, *Nigeria*.

McElrath Writes

Bible Dictionary

Broadman Press' first dictionary, recently published, was written by William N. McElrath, missionary to Indonesia. McElrath was editor of Junior Sunday school lesson courses for the Baptist Sunday School Board at the time of his appointment in April, 1964. The McElraths left for Indonesia early this year.

Written to help boys and girls (9-

16 reading age) understand what they read in the Bible, *A Bible Dictionary for Young Readers* has 2,000 entries. Among its helps are condensed biographies of major Bible characters, definitions of unfamiliar words and terms found in the King James Version, brief analyses of Bible books, and present location of many Bible cities.

Persistence

Although their legal status is not yet clearly defined, Spanish Protestants are encountering a broader toleration. A few years ago, a Baptist deacon in a community in Murcia province remarked, "For years we have been persecuted in our town. Our church has been chased from house to house and, at times, even from cave to cave. Someday 'they' will get tired and give up, but we never will." In this same city a few weeks ago the chief of police sought a talk with the Baptist pastor. The official asked for a Bible, saying he wanted to know the secret of the good life of these evangelicals that he had never found in his own life. The Lord is rewarding the faith of the humble deacon and many like him who would not give up.—Daniel R. White, Murcia, Spain

PARKS, Dr. & Mrs. R. Keith, Tromolpos 77/DKT, Djakarta, *Indonesia*.

PENKERT, Doris, Caixa Postal 1352, Recife, *Pernambuco, Brazil*.

POU, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph C. (assoc.), Box 1416, Monrovia, *Liberia*.

SAVAGE, Rev. & Mrs. Teddy E., Box 583, Mufulira, *Zambia*.

SHOEMAKE, Dorothy Dell (Mrs. Howard L.), Apartado 880, Santo Domingo, D.N., *Dominican Rep.*

WHORTON, Mary Jane, Newton School, Box 65, Oshogbo, *Nigeria*.

WIGGS, Rev. & Mrs. Charles W., Bap. Hosp., Box 76, Pusan, *Korea*.

Language School

(Apartado Aereo 4035, San José, *Costa Rica*):

BAILEY, Rev. & Mrs. Doyle L. (*Argentina*).

BECKHAM, Rev. & Mrs. Norman R. (*Venezuela*).

FRICKE, Rev. & Mrs. Robert C. (*Mexico*).

PATRICK, Dr. & Mrs. Russell A. (*Colombia*).

POTTER, Rev. & Mrs. Paul E. (*Dominican Rep.*).

RATCLIFF, Rev. & Mrs. Thomas E. (*Dominican Rep.*).

(Caixa Postal 552, Campinas, *São Paulo, Brazil*):

WILLIAMS, Clara (*N. Brazil*).

(Caixa Postal 679, Campinas, *São Paulo, Brazil*):

BALLARD, Rev. & Mrs. James H. (*S. Brazil*).

BRICE, Rev. & Mrs. George B. (*N. Brazil*).

(Caixa Postal 758, Campinas, *São Paulo, Brazil*):

IN MEMORIAM



Elbert Henry Walker

Born Flagler, Colo.
February 11, 1919

Died Ridgeland, S.C.
August 11, 1965

ELBERT H. WALKER, Southern Baptist missionary to the Philippines for the past eight years, died Aug. 11 in a Ridgeland, S.C., hospital several hours after a heart attack, his second in five months. He was stricken while he and his wife were stopped for lunch on their way to Charleston, S.C., from their home in Ft. Valley, Ga.

Walker had come to the U.S. on medical furlough in June because of a heart attack suffered in the Philippines in April. He was 46.

He had become president of the Philippine Baptist Theological Seminary at Baguio in 1964 after serving the school as professor, registrar, and superintendent of grounds. Appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1957, he joined the seminary faculty upon arrival in the Philippines. In April, 1963, he directed the Philippine Baptist New Life Crusade that resulted in more than 6,000 professions of faith.

Walker was born and reared on a cattle ranch near Flagler, Colo. When he was a teen-ager his father died and he and an older brother operated the ranch for a while. After graduation from high school he decided to become a minister and began preparation. He received the A.A. degree from Bethel College, St. Paul, Minn., the B.A. degree from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, and the B.D., Th.M., and Th.D. degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

He worked his way through school, holding positions as supervisor of detectives for a St. Paul firm and youth director for the Louisville YMCA. He also served as pastor of two churches in Indiana. His last pastorate before going to the Philippines was at Calvary church, Florence, S.C., a young church that grew from 69 to more than 650 members during Walker's eight-year ministry.

Survivors include Mrs. Walker, the former Dorothy Mathews of Ft. Valley, and two children, Scott, 14, and Donna, 11.

CRUSE, Rev. & Mrs. Darrell D. (*N. Brazil*).
GREEN, Mr. & Mrs. A. Jack (*S. Brazil*).
JOHNSON, Rev. & Mrs. R. Elton, Jr. (*S. Brazil*).
RILEY, Rev. & Mrs. C. Duane (*S. Brazil*).

On the Field

BROCK, Rev. & Mrs. L. R., Jr., Caixa Postal 862, Recife, *Pernambuco, Brazil*.
CRANE, Sr. James D. (field rep., *North Field, Latin America*) & Mrs. Crane, Tucidides N° 144, Col. Vallarta San Jorge, Guadalajara, Jalisco, *México*.
DUBBERLY, Rev. & Mrs. T. Eugene, Casilla 858, Mercedes, *Uruguay*.
DUKE, Rev. & Mrs. H. Dean, Casilla 960, Valparaiso, *Chile*.
DUKE, Rev. & Mrs. J. Carlton, Box 5232, Beirut, *Lebanon*.
FIELDS, Rev. & Mrs. Robert W., Box 177, Petah Tiqva, *Israel*.
FLEET, Rev. & Mrs. Ray T., Caixa Postal 178, Recife, *Pernambuco, Brazil*.
FRAZIER, Rev. & Mrs. Billy R., Caixa Postal 572, São Paulo, *São Paulo, Brazil*.
GILBERT, Sr. & Mrs. Charles H., Ave. Acueducto 1194, Morelia, Michoacán, *México*.
GRAHAM, Dr. & Mrs. Finlay M., Box 5232, Beirut, *Lebanon*.
GULLATT, Rev. & Mrs. Tom D., 1-610 Osawa Aza Sakashita, Mitaka Shi, Tokyo, *Japan*.

(Continued on page 26)

REAPPOINTED



REAPPOINTED



Missionary Family Album (Continued from page 25)

HALL, Joy, PMB 5113, Ibadan, Nigeria.
 HICKORY, Dr. & Mrs. Glenn E., Caixa Postal 221, Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil.
 LAW, Sr. & Mrs. Thomas L., Jr., C/ Montevideo 18 (Porvenir), Sevilla, Spain.
 LINDHOLM, Mr. & Mrs. Raymond V., Bap. High School, Box 86, Jos, Nigeria.

Casualty

Marine Sergeant David J. Thomas, son of Missionaries to Colombia John and Evelyn Thomas, died of wounds in Vietnam Aug. 18, the U.S. Marine Corps reported. He was 23. The Thomases, in the U.S. on furlough, have been preparing to return to Colombia. Another son, Wayne, is also a Marine in Vietnam.

Jackson, William Henry, Jr., (Dub)

b. Ft. Worth, Tex., Apr. 23, 1924; ed. Hardin-Simmons Univ., B.A., 1949; SWBTS, B.D., 1951; Ph.D., U.S. Air Force, U.S. New Guinea, Philippines, Okinawa, in Japan, 1942-46; pastor, Odessa, Tex., 1946-48 (half-time), Hines Church, near Benham, Tex., 1948-49 (half-time), & Pasadena Hines Church, Mineral Wells, Tex., 1949-50; book clerk, Ft. Worth, 1948; assoc. pastor, First Church, Houston, Tex., 1950-53; Appointed for Japan, Apr., 1951; language student, Tokyo, 1951-53; evang. worker, Sapporo, 1953-54; Asahikawa, 1954-57, & Tokyo, 1957-64; resigned, July, 1964; re-appointed for Japan, July, 1965; m. Doris Shirley, May 31, 1947.

JAPAN

Jackson, Doris Shirley (Mrs. William Henry, Jr.)

b. Anson, Tex., Apr. 27, 1923; ed. Hardin-Simmons Univ., B.A., 1946; SWBTS, 1948-49; Sec., Anson, Tex., 1946-47 (part-time); book clerk & bookkeeper, 1947-48 (part-time); Sec., 1948-49 (part-time), Hardin-Simmons Univ., BSU Sec., 1949-50 (part-time); Univ. Church financial sec., 1949-50; & bank proof clerk, summer 1950, Abilene, Tex., Appointed for Japan, Apr., 1951; language student, Tokyo, 1951-53; at Sapporo, 1953-54; Asahikawa, 1954-57, & Tokyo, 1957-64; resigned, July, 1964; re-appointed for Japan, July, 1965; m. William Henry (Dub) Jackson, Jr., May 31, 1947. Children: Billy, May 21, 1948; Shirley Ann, June 14, 1951; Lynda Annette, Oct. 20, 1952; David Lloyd, Nov. 13, 1953; Juanita Karen, Apr. 22, 1955.

McCoy, Donald Burchard

b. Dresden, Tenn., Apr. 22, 1928; ed. Cumberland Univ., B.A., 1949; COBTS, B.D., 1951; & Th.D., 1954; George Peabody Col. for Teachers, M.A., 1959, & further study, 1959; Col. Pharmacy clerk, Nashville, Tenn., 1946-48; IIMB summer missionary, Albuquerque, N.M., 1948; pastor, Wrigley, Tenn., a Crossroads Church, Centerville, Tenn., 1949 (each half-time), First So. Church, Calwa, Calif., 1950-54, & Tuckatum Hills Church, Nashville, 1953-55; prof., Amer. Bap. Theol. Sem., 1954-55; Appointed for N. Brazil, Apr., 1954; language student, Campinas, Sdo Paulo, 1954-55; ed. & evang. work, Triunfo, Pernambuco, 1955-56, & Aracaju, Seraipe, 1956-58; resigned, Sept., 1959; re-appointed for the Philippines, July, 1963; m. Elizabeth Sterline White, Dec. 28, 1951. Children: Don David, Nov. 23, 1953; James Austin, Feb. 3, 1957; Sterling Mark, Nov. 24, 1958; Thomas Jefferson, July 4, 1963.

PHILIPPINES

McCoy, Elizabeth Sterline White (Mrs. Donald Burchard)

b. Wewoka, Okla., Jan. 26, 1930; ed. Okla. Bap. Univ., B.S., 1951; COBTS, M.R.E., 1954; George Peabody Col. for Teachers, 1950-51; Staffer, Ridgecrest (N.C.) Bap. Assy., summers 1949 & '50; univ. sec., Shawnee, Okla., 1949-51; IIMB summer missionary, Calif., 1951; sec. publicity worker, 1951-52, & sec., The So. Bap. Gen. Conv. of Calif., summer 1953; piano & voice teacher, Fresno & Calwa, Calif., 1952; teacher, Nashville, Tenn., 1951-52. Appointed for N. Brazil, Apr., 1954; language student, Campinas, Sdo Paulo, 1954-55; at Triunfo, Pernambuco, 1955-56, & Aracaju, Seraipe, 1956-58; resigned, Sept., 1959; re-appointed for the Philippines, July, 1963; m. Donald Burchard McCoy, Dec. 28, 1951. Children: Don David, Nov. 23, 1953; James Austin, Feb. 3, 1957; Sterling Mark, Nov. 24, 1958; Thomas Jefferson, July 4, 1963.

United States

BUTCHER, Dr. & Mrs. Orby L., Jr. (Thailand), 3423 W. Illinois, Apt. 163, Dallas, Tex.
 CALIOUN, Rev. & Mrs. John C., Jr. (Singapore), 327 Mohawk, Louisville, Ky.
 COMPTON, Rev. Alan W. (radio-TV rep., Latin America) & Mrs. Compton, 1819 Harvard Rd., Richmond, Va. 23226.
 COUCH, Lawanda (Nigeria), 710 Willow Bend, Lufkin, Tex.
 DEAL, Rev. & Mrs. Zach J., Jr. (Colombia), 1956 Deal Dr., Chesapeake, Va.
 DOSHER, Dr. & Mrs. Edward P. (Nigeria), 1220 Fordham Dr., Dallas, Tex. 75216.
 EAGLESFIELD, Rev. & Mrs. Carroll F. (Nigeria), 1507 Anthony, Columbia, Mo.
 FAW, Rev. & Mrs. Wiley B. (Nigeria), SBTs, Samuel Apts. #4, 2823 Lexington Rd., Louisville, Ky. 40206.
 GRIFFIN, Rev. & Mrs. Clarence O. (Indonesia), 124 S. Wingate St., Wake Forest, N.C.
 HAMMETT, Rev. & Mrs. J. Hunter (Taiwan), 630 W. Houston St., Apt. 116, Tyler, Tex.

HERN, Rev. & Mrs. William O. (Jordan),
1016 Pineview Dr., Raleigh, N.C.

HOLLOWAY, Dr. & Mrs. Ernest Lee, Jr.
(Japan), 1312 W. 48th St., N. Little
Rock, Ark.

HOLLEY, Rev. & Mrs. Herbert H. (Ma-
laysia), 4303 Seminary Pl., New Or-
leans, La. 70126.

HURY, Dr. & Mrs. F. B. Jr. (S. Brazil),
1093 W. Seminary Dr., Ft. Worth,
Tex. 76115.

INGOUF, Rev. & Mrs. John E. (Indone-
sia), 147 Norwood, Shreveport, La.

KENDRICK, Bertie Lee, Box 133, Puka-
lani, Maui, Hawaii. 96788.

LAFFOON, Dr. & Mrs. R. G. (appointed
for E. Africa), MWBTS, 5001 N. Oak
St. Trafficway, Kan. City, Mo.

LAWTON, Rev. & Mrs. Wesley W., Jr.
(Hong Kong), 4226 Bowser Ave., Dal-
las, Tex. 75219.

LEE, Rev. & Mrs. Lewis E. (Peru), 4622
Frazier Ave., Ft. Worth, Tex. 76115.

LONGBOTTOM, Rev. & Mrs. Samuel F.,
Jr. (Vietnam), 1000 N. 21st St., Waco,
Tex. 76707.

McMILLAN, Rev. & Mrs. Virgil O., Jr.
(Japan), First Bap. Church, Citronello,
Ala.

MILLER, Rev. & Mrs. David L. (N. Bra-
zil), 2908 Winlock Rd., Torrance,
Calif.

PARKER, Rev. & Mrs. Wyatt M. (Eq.
Brazil), Ind. Univ., Hoosier Crt. 12-1,
Bloomington, Ind.

PINKSTON, Rev. & Mrs. Gerald W. (In-
donesia), c/o C. E. Parker, 603 River-
side, Hillcrest Village, Alvin, Tex.

SCHMIDT, Rev. & Mrs. Sidney P. (Ma-
laysia), 4624 Frazier, Ft. Worth, Tex.
76115.

SEARS, Rev. & Mrs. Stockwell B. (In-
donesia), 1733 S. 10th St., Waco, Tex.

STAMPLEY, Mary D. (Ghana), Bentonia,
Miss.

STOCKS, Rev. & Mrs. R. L., Jr. (appointed
to Zambia), Gen. Del., Shallotte, N.C.

STROTHER, Dr. & Mrs. Greene W., emer-
itus (China-Malaysia), 4629 Meadow-
wood Rd., Columbia, S.C. 29204.

STULL, Rev. & Mrs. F. David (Peru), 248
Wilson-Downing Rd., Lexington, Ky.
40503.

SUTTON, Rev. & Mrs. J. Boyd (S. Brazil),
3003 Aubert Ave., Louisville, Ky.
40206.

TATUM, Rev. & Mrs. Hubert R. (Hawaii),
908 36th Ave., Greeley, Colo.

THROWER, Rev. & Mrs. Jack E. (S. Bra-
zil), 406 Sharon Ln., White Bear Lake,
Minn. 55110.

WASSON, Rev. & Mrs. Melvin K. (Ni-
geria), 121 N. 13th St., Arkadelphia,
Ark.

WELLS, Rev. & Mrs. Frank S. (Indone-
sia), 1436 Third Pl., NW., Birming-
ham, Ala.

WILLIAMS, Dr. & Mrs. William J. (Ni-
geria), 6304 NW. 21st Dr., Bethany,
Okl. 73008.

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BIRTHS and ADOPTIONS

BARKER, Jeanette Marie, daughter of Rev.
& Mrs. Herbert W. Barker (Tahran),
July 6.

HOOPER, Ryan Grey, son of Rev. & Mrs.
Dale G. Hooper (Kenya), July 29.

NEWTON, Elbert Walker, son of Rev. &
Mrs. Joseph A. Newton (appointed to
Spain), Aug. 25.

DEATHS

HORTON, Mrs. Charles Reid, mother of
Frances Horton (Japan), Aug. 9, Pen-
zacola, Fla.

McGEE, Mrs. T. N., mother of Carolyn
(Mrs. David W.) Morgan (Hong
Kong), Apr., Houston, Tex.

MORGAN, Bura L., father of David W.
Morgan (Hong Kong), July 22, Biloxi,
Miss.

SMITH, Virgil E., father of Eulene (Mrs.
Robert E.) Smith (S. Brazil), Aug. 16,
Fredericktown, Mo.

THOMAS, Sgt. David J., son of Rev. &
Mrs. John N. Thomas (Colombia),
Aug. 18, Vietnam.

WALKER, Dr. Elbert H. (Philippines),
Aug. 11, Ridgeland, S.C.

WELCH, Rev. Milton S., Sr., father of
Hattie (Mrs. Norvel W.) Welch (S.
Brazil), Aug. 12, Kingsville, Tex.

MARRIAGES

GOERNER, Marjorie Ruth, daughter of
Dr. H. Cornell Goerner (FMB staff,
Richmond, Va.) & Mrs. Goerner, to
Charles Mayo Kennedy, Aug. 27,
Richmond, Va.

LINDSEY, Margaret Lenore, daughter of
Dr. & Mrs. Robert L. Lindsey (Israel),
to Ken Mullican, Aug. 13, Norman,
Oklahoma.

RIDDELL, Lt. John Marion, son of Rev.
& Mrs. Gerald F. Riddell (Chile), to
Rebecca Susan McGlamery, daughter
of Dr. & Mrs. Roy C. McGlamery,
former missionaries to Colombia, Aug.
14, Ripley, Miss.

TRANSFERS

MAIER, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert (assoc.),
E. Pakistan to Philippines, Aug. 20.
SMITH, Lucy E., Japan to Hong Kong,
June 28.

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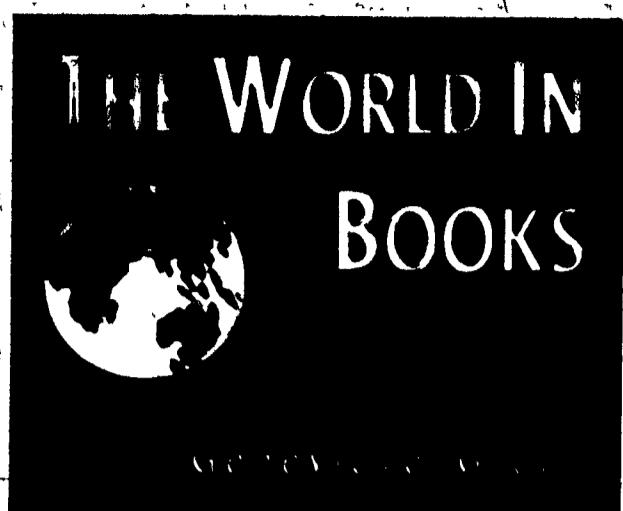
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Out of the Jaws of the Lion

By Homer E. Dowdy

Harper & Row, 254 pages, \$3.95

Everyone who heard of the slaughter of missionaries and other foreigners in the Congo last year must have wondered what it was like to be caught in such a situation. This account describes the terror.

The writer, a journalist, relates the story told to him by survivors and witnesses. He conveys to the reader the hour-by-hour suspense of the persons involved in the tragedy. The Stanleyville disaster, when prisoners were taken out to face gunfire, and action against missionaries caught in stations elsewhere are recounted.

A picture section includes photographs of the martyred missionaries and various scenes. A map in the back of the book locates the unfamiliar places in the Congo and in Stanleyville proper.

Living Portraits

By Betty Honeywell

Moody, 127 pages, \$1.95

A missionary to the Philippines serving under the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade prepared these 12 programs—one for each month—on lives of women in the Bible. Designed primarily for use in women's missionary society groups, they are also excellent for other church groups or as personal devotional supplements. —N.S.

Let's Sing Together

Westminster Press, 96 pages, 35 cents

This small book contains the words and music of over 100 old, religious, and secular folk songs from around the world. It will be a handy asset for any youth group, and for any age group that likes to sing.

A 33 1/3 rpm record is available for \$3.95, with 14 of the songs presented by folk singers Steve Addiss and Bill Crofut, who learned and sang folk songs in many countries, where they visited villages and towns as well as cosmopolitan centers.

The recorded songs include selections from China, Korea, Japan, Indonesia, Germany, France, and Africa, along with many Old English airs and Negro spirituals.

The book and recording could provide highlights for mission study classes.

The Shoe-Leather Globe

By Saxon Rowe Carver

Broadman, 181 pages, \$2.95

A biography for young readers, this book will likely prove enlightening to their elders also. The story follows William Carey, the forerunner of modern Protestant missions, from his boyhood through his struggle to find a place in life and his venture for Christ in India, and ends with his old age in that land.

For older readers the story will provide unknown or forgotten details of the missionary's life. To young readers it will be an exciting, true story of the adventures of an individual much like themselves.

This should be on the bookshelf of everyone interested in missions, and especially on the shelf of children who like to read about real-life personalities.

Mission Myth and Reality

By Keith R. Bridston

Friendship, 127 pages, \$1.75

The author considers the old concept of missions a myth—geographically, culturally, ecclesiologically, and vocationally. The reality of missions, he thinks, is found in the modern ecumenical concept.

This is not a book for those who can read comfortably only the views they accept. It is for those who can find stimulation and even guidance in views that run counter to their own. Even so, most readers will find some of their own views echoed here. Most mission-minded persons will approve: "... if the field is the world and the church is the mission, why should Christians not go anywhere? And the question for the Christian is not: 'Should I be a missionary?' or 'Why should I go?' The right question is: 'Being missionary, why should I not go?'"

This author would consider everyone a missionary and the mission boards "more like foreign affairs offices of the churches."

A Christian Introduction to Religions of the World

By Johannes G. Vos

Baker, 79 pages, \$1.50

Designed for study groups (each chapter followed by questions), this small, paperback book is a handy tool for mission study groups who need a quick look at the major religions in areas where missionaries serve. The religions included

are Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Shintoism, Islam, and Judaism. Preceding the chapters on the six religions are six general chapters on religions and the Christian approach to them. A final chapter is entitled "Religion or Christianity?" All the chapters are short and concise.

The author served as a missionary in the Orient and is now professor at Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa.

The Scriptural Basis of World Evangelization

Edited by Don W. Hillis

Baker, 59 pages, \$1.00 paperback

Numerous writers give many Scriptures as the basis for various types of missions and plans of evangelization. The brief chapters should serve to stimulate ideas for devotional messages, talks, articles, and discussion starters.—J.B.U.

REVIEWS IN BRIEF

The Image of God, by Theodore Parker Ferris (Oxford, 184 pages, \$4.25): 18 messages to help the reader think through his image of God.

How to Become a Bishop without Being Religious, by Charles Merrill Smith (Doubleday, 131 pages, \$3.50): a merry, "how to" book.

God's Power to Triumph, edited by James R. Adair (Prentice-Hall, 198 pages, \$3.95): 46 stories of experiences of such persons as Ty Cobb, Mrs. J. D. Tippit, and Mrs. Bettie Biederman, whose husband was on the submarine *Thresher*.

An Exposition of the Gospel of Matthew, by Herschel H. Hobbs (Baker, 422 pages, \$6.95): the first volume of a planned series of reference books on the Gospels.

Blood and Fire, by Edward Bishop (Moody, 114 pages, \$2.50): a biography of William Booth 100 years after his founding of the Salvation Army.

Dedication Services, by S. W. Hutton (Baker, 79 pages, \$1.95): for the dedication of persons, places, and things—from church officers to chimes.

Questions for Christians (Friendship, set of four booklets \$2.45, each 65 cents); *Why Read the Bible?*, by J. Carter Swaim; *Can We Break Bread Together?*, by Chauncey J. Varner; *Must Walls Divide?*, by Vincent Harding; *East and West: One World or Two*, by Vernon L. Ferwerda.

710 Pointed Quotations and Illustrations, by T. J. Bach (Baker, 104 pages, \$1.00): a helpful index to Christ-centered quotations.

Sound His Glories Forth, by Elizabeth R. Edwards and Gladys Besancon (Baker, 171 pages, \$3.95): 20 church and school programs, presented through readings, poems, biographies, dramatic sketches, and songs.

NEWS

OCTOBER 1965

FOREIGN MISSION BOARD

SMC



JOSEPH B. UNDERWOOD

Some stand outside during worship service at Barcelona, Spain, in this picture made last year.

Crusade Soon To Start in Spain

Baptists in Spain are publicizing their first simultaneous, nation-wide, evangelistic campaign, even though they are prohibited from using several mass media.

Small posters have been put in homes of Baptists and at places where they work. Special invitation cards list churches and addresses. A tract elaborates on the campaign theme, "Christ said: 'I am the way.'"

Baptists wear lapel buttons to stimulate questions and create opportunities for witness and invitation to services.

Sponsored by the Baptist Union of Spain, the campaign will have 51 churches and a number of mission points cooperating Oct. 10-31, with the country divided into three zones.

Churches have trained a corps of workers to visit prospects at least three times—to establish contact, cultivate interest in the Baptist message, and endeavor to lead to definite Christian experience.

Church members have been prepared to counsel new converts and serve as their sponsors for 11 months, helping them study a booklet for new believers, interpreting discipleship, and seeking to lead them to baptism and church membership.

"This extraordinary evangelistic campaign by Spanish Baptists despite tremendous difficulties should constitute a ringing challenge to Southern

Baptists to persistent intercession," said Joseph B. Underwood, Foreign Mission Board consultant in evangelism. "There should be earnest prayer, not only for the necessary spiritual dynamic for phenomenal evangelistic victories, but also that religious liberty might be granted all the people of Spain."

Spanish pastors will be assisted as evangelists by five Latin American ministers and a Southern Baptist missionary from Chile.

Ghana Revivals Set

As part of a nine-month, nation-wide emphasis on evangelism, churches of the Ghana Baptist Convention will hold revivals in October. City-wide campaigns in strategic centers are slated for next February.

Three months of preparation—including emphasis in sermons, study, associational clinics, and personal readiness—have led up to the October meetings. A nation-wide evangelistic clinic Sept. 29.

Oct. 1 was to be attended by the pastor or other leader from each church.

Activities after October will point toward the February meetings in such cities as Accra, Kumasi, and Tamale. Special visitation efforts, Woman's Missionary Union-sponsored prayer for evangelism, and counselor training are scheduled.

Called "New Life for You," the campaign is planned under direction of the Convention's evangelism committee. Missionary Richard C. Henderson is chairman. Tracts, posters, leaflets, and newspaper publicity will seek to let Ghanaians "know who Baptists are and what the 'New Life' campaign is seeking to do," said Henderson.

60

Austria became the 60th country to which Southern Baptist missionaries are assigned when the Foreign Mission Board at its August meeting appointed William and Sally Wagner. They will serve as fraternal representatives to Austrian Baptists, in cooperation with the German Baptist Union and an international mission committee for Austria. The action followed an invitation from German Baptists and the international committee. Most of Austria's population of slightly over 7,000,000 are nominal Roman Catholics. Baptists number only about 750. The Wagners' ultimate aim will be to strengthen Austrian Baptist churches and develop new work.

Singapore became the 59th country when it severed ties with the Federation of Malaysia on Aug. 9. It formerly was a separate entity before joining the Federation in 1963. Southern Baptist missionaries have served there since 1950. Its withdrawal from Malaysia is "an important historical development with probable significant, long-range effects difficult to predict," Orient Secretary Winston Crawley told the Board. "This change may well affect the structure and perhaps the progress of our mission work in ways we cannot yet estimate."

Church in Vienna, Austria.

NEWS

Kenyans Instructed

A three-week literacy mission in Kenya by 30 U.S. literacy workers representing 11 denominations resulted in training 430 teachers in the Laubach literacy method. Heading the team was Frank C. Laubach, now 80, who pioneered in world literacy through his "Each One Teach One" methods, used successfully in 312 languages in 103 countries.

Southern Baptists had several representatives on the team. They included R. Paul Caudill, pastor, First church, Memphis, Tenn., Mildred Blankenship of the Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga., Henry O. Malone, Jr., of Ft. Worth, Tex., and John C. Shepard of Mill Valley, Calif.

Organizer of the Kenya endeavor was another Baptist, David E. Mason, staff member of the Laubach literacy organization.

The project, clearly identified as Christian in motivation and purpose, was fully supported by the Kenya government. In some sections of Kenya,



David Mason and Kenyan aide.

70 percent of adults are reported unable to read and write.

"The churches will look back on 'Kenya-65' as a significant breakthrough in Christian missions," Laubach predicted. Mason described such literacy work as "a tool of evangelism, providing a climate for conversion."

Mission on Guam Continues Progress

Organized in a quonset hut in January, 1963, Marianas Baptist Mission of Calvary church, Guam, is now meeting in its new building. The mission has called as pastor Ezra James Richardson, a spring graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Richardson's coming "will allow Baptists to develop more work among the 44,000 Guamanians," commented Missionary Louis E. McCall. The mission and the sponsoring Calvary church now minister primarily to U.S. military and civilian personnel stationed on Guam.

Admiral Bird (left), Chaplain Shipman, Guam governor at dedication.



Persecution Arises

Christians have been harassed and Christian communities terrorized in a new outburst of persecution by orthodox Jewish extremists in Israel, according to reports.

A Jewish Baptist and his family have been persecuted at their home in Haifa, Israel, by orthodox Jewish students, reported Missionary Dwight L. Baker. For several days, students harassed the family of Peter Gutkind, who represents an organization for promoting Christian witness among Jews.

When police failed to provide much relief, an official of the United Christian Council in Israel informed the Department for Christian Affairs in the Ministry of Religion. After a group of students entered the house, attacked family members bodily, and did some damage to the house and furnishings, another plea was made to officials and police arrested six students.

The students, called "Torah Activists," continued to molest Gutkind, Baker indicated later.

In Ashdod, two young women who are new Christian converts were beaten by their parents for leaving Judaism, reports stated. When the two fled to Jerusalem to avoid persecution, rumors spread that they had been kidnapped. A group of angry orthodox broke into the home of a local Christian leader, beat him, and compelled him to divulge the women's Jerusalem address, the account related.

Most of the small community of Hebrew Christians, belonging to the Church of England and other groups, left Ashdod to escape persecution.

Christian bodies in Israel were said to be collecting funds to aid persecuted Christians.

A later report from Baker indicated peace had been restored in Ashdod. Swift efforts by police, in cooperation with the Director of Christian Affairs in the Ministry of Religion, were credited with making it possible for the Christians who had fled to return to their homes.

Christian leaders in Jerusalem worked behind the scenes to settle the matter locally and prevent an episode embarrassing to the government. The success of officials working with Christian leaders somewhat encouraged small Christian groups in Israel; they feel more confident that officials recognize their problems and desire religious and civil rights.

NEWS

Associate Enlisted

Samuel A. DeBord, former missionary to East Africa, began duties as associate secretary for missionary personnel Sept. 1, following his election by the Foreign Mission Board in August.

His work will be primarily with candidates for foreign mission service from the western U.S., including those in Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex., and Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif. He will counsel persons seeking information regarding foreign mission service and supervise selection and appointment process of candidates from this area.

He replaces R. Keith Parks, who worked in this capacity for nearly two years while on leave from mission service in Indonesia. Parks and his family have returned to Indonesia.

DeBord and his wife served as missionaries to Tanzania (formerly Tanganyika) for eight and a half years before resigning last January due to health reasons. He taught at Southwestern seminary this past year.

Girls Attend Spanish Camp

The new Baptist encampment in Spain, on the Mediterranean coast at Denia, was site for a Girls' Auxiliary camp in July, attended by 60 girls from more than a dozen churches. Eighteen made professions of faith.

The encampment is in initial stages of development and many of the girls slept in tents. Missionary June (Mrs. Gerald) McNeely directed the camp.

Former Missionary Dies

Mrs. Elkin Lightfoot Allredge, a former missionary to Nigeria, died July 26 in a Nashville, Tenn., nursing home.

A native of Kyle, Tex., she married Basil Lee Lockett, a Southern Baptist medical missionary, Dec. 7, 1915; they sailed for Nigeria Dec. 18. They had a son and a daughter, both of whom were drowned in a flash flood in West Texas in 1924. Lockett died in 1933. His widow wrote his biography, *Basil Lee Lockett: Beloved Physician*, published in 1936 by the Foreign Mission Board as a mission study book.

In 1940 she married E. P. Allredge, secretary of what is now the research and statistics department of the Baptist Sunday School Board. He died in 1953.



LAWRENCE W. THOMSEN

Most of those who will aid in the Asia Sunday School Crusade attended orientation sessions during Foreign Missions Conference at Glorieta Baptist Assembly. Here, Keener Pharr of the Baptist Sunday School Board, who recently returned from the Orient, talks to those bound for Hong Kong.

Specialists Will Assist in Orient

Slated to take part in the 1966 Asia Sunday School Crusade, planned by Baptists in 10 countries, are 42 specialists in religious education and church development from the Southern Baptist Convention.

Purpose of the crusade is to assist and stimulate Baptist churches in interpreting the biblical basis for the teaching function of the church, in defining and interpreting the Sunday school's task, in choosing basic principles and methods of Sunday school work, and in enlisting and training Sunday school leaders.

Most of the specialists will spend two, three, or four weeks in their assigned countries during the period from mid-March to early June. Two will go to Vietnam, Malaysia, and Singapore for four weeks in November and December. Other countries taking part are Pakistan, Indonesia, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Japan, Korea, and the Philippines.

Chairman of the general steering

committee is Joseph B. Underwood, Foreign Mission Board consultant in evangelism and church development. Co-chairman is A. V. Washburn, secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board's Sunday School Department.

Other guest participants include eight from the Sunday School Board, 10 secretaries of state convention Sunday school or religious education departments, six theological seminary professors, 15 church educational directors, and one missionary from Latin America.

Though procedure will be adapted to each country's needs, the basic plan calls for a clinic during the first days of the crusade with specialists helping pastors and church leaders study principles, methods, and techniques. Remainder of the time will be spent in churches, putting methods into operation and involving many church members in study. The final weekend will feature intensive visitation and personal witnessing in an effort to enlist individuals in Bible study and to win many to Christ.

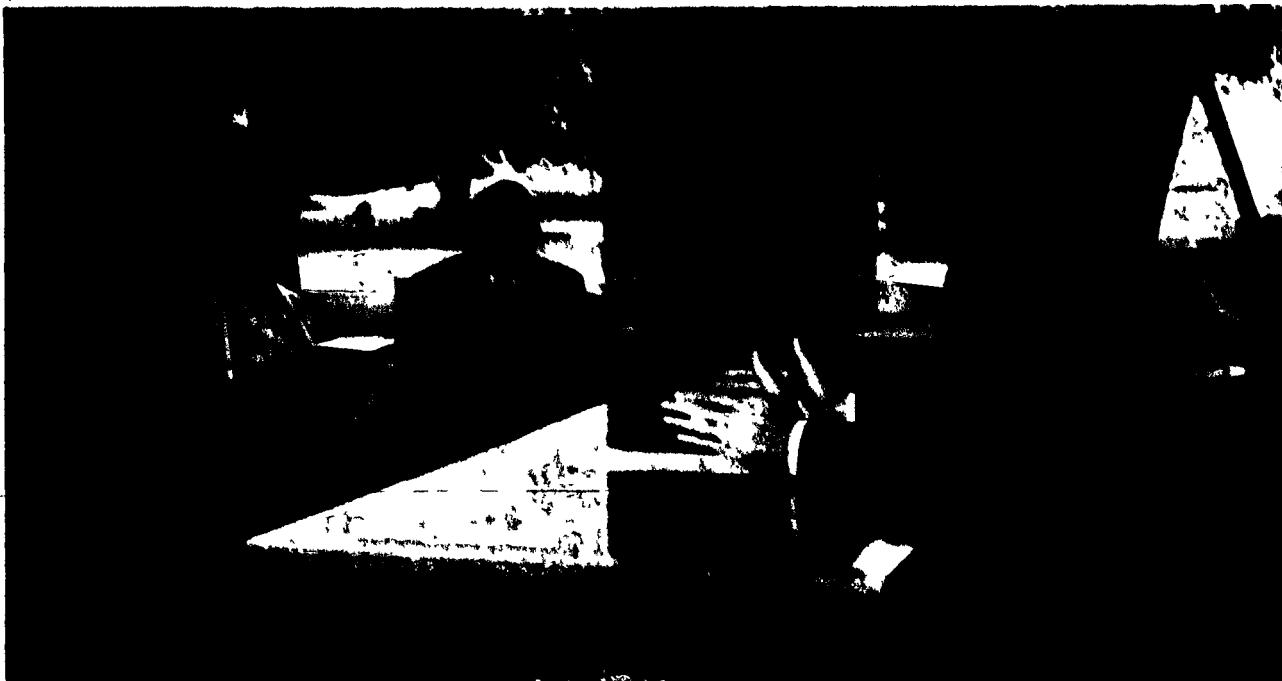
Professors Meet with

Seven missions professors from four of the six Southern Baptist theological seminaries met with Jesse C. Fletcher, Foreign Mission Board secretary for missionary personnel, and associate personnel secretaries following Board sessions at Glorieta Baptist Assembly.

The professors — described by Fletcher as "key personnel in missionary preparation" — and the person-

Personnel Secretaries

nel secretaries discussed scheduling of interviews with students, seminary course suggestions for missionaries who are not ministers, and the new Regional Personnel Representative Plan. They also talked of possibilities for intensified orientation for new missionaries in light of suggestions made at the Consultation on Foreign Missions at Miami Beach, Fla.



Sverre Tinna, Norwegian TV official, lectures at Rüschlikon.

Europeans Discuss Broadcasting

A radio and television conference and a summer school radio workshop class attracted participants from 10 countries to the campus of Baptist Theological Seminary in Rüschlikon, Switzerland.

From the various Baptist Unions of Europe came leaders involved in radio and television broadcasting in their countries. Also present were officials from Norwegian and Swedish television systems, from BBC Scotland, and from Germany.

Sponsored by the European Baptist Federation's radio and television committee, the conference was held in English, though participants represented eight different languages.

Lois Anderson of New York City, a director of radio and television workshops, led the conference's workshop phase and taught the radio class. The new Baptist recording studio was used as laboratory.

The church leaders benefited from the association during the week with industry experts, men who decide which religious programs shall be broadcast in their countries and which groups should present more programs, reported Missionary Associate Wesley Miller at the Baptist studio. The industry guests lectured on programming and guided groups in fulfilling practice assignments. The radio class also worked on programming.

Cauthen Terms 1965 'Remarkable'

Appointment of 19 missionaries opened the Foreign Missions Conference at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly Aug. 19 as the Foreign Mission Board met in the west for the second time in its history.

The appointments brought total overseas staff to 2,048 (including 101 in various categories of short-term service). So far this year, the Board has added 181 to its mission staff: 119 career missionaries, 16 missionary associates and special project nurses, and 46 Missionary Journeymen.

Executive Secretary Baker J. Cauthen, speaking at the service, called 1965 the most remarkable year in foreign missions the Southern Baptist Convention has ever known, "whether it be from the standpoint of the appointment of missionaries, the opening of new categories of mis-

sionary service, the outreach into new areas and lands of work, the implementing and projecting of the widest efforts in evangelism, the reaching out into the world in ministries of love and mercy, or the flow of giving" from Southern Baptists.

Attendance at the missions conference reached 2,294, a record for the conference. Responding to invitations were 128 persons, including 80 foreign missions volunteers.

Registration at the Foreign Missions Conference at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly in June was 1,826. There were 301 decisions, 200 of them concerned with mission service.

Theme for both conferences was "Advance in Foreign Missions Again." Rogers M. Smith, Board administrative associate to the executive secretary, directed the conferences.

Proposals Viewed

Consideration of suggestions from the Consultation on Foreign Missions, held in the summer at Miami Beach, Fla., will be the order of business for the Foreign Mission Board during the first evening of each of its full meetings (usually three a year). This was decided by the Board in August after spending a half day discussing some of the 83 proposals that grew out of the consultation.

Members of the Board's administrative staff presented aspects of their philosophies of missions in order to lay a foundation for considering the suggestions. Speakers included Executive Secretary Baker J. Cauthen and the four area secretaries.

Missionary Personnel Secretary Jesse C. Fletcher listed factors shaping the Board's personnel policies. He added: "You could go all the way back to Gideon to find a personnel department. He had a unique procedure for selecting people. We've refined it, but we haven't improved on it a lot."

Orient Secretary Winston Crawley, discussing use of financial resources, explained that priority is given to the sending and supporting of missionaries. "We cannot aim at compensation for what they are and what they do, but rather at provision for basic needs and protection against emergencies, so as to relieve our missionaries of any necessity for financial anxieties," he said.

"Including fringe benefits, the level of support may be roughly that of an average seminary graduate in a Southern Baptist pastorate."

Arab Writers Confer

Thirty-one church workers from Jordan, Gaza, and Lebanon attended a conference to encourage and instruct Christian writers, held at Arab Baptist Theological Seminary, near Beirut, Lebanon, in August.

"This conference has created in us enthusiasm to write and to encourage our people to write," commented Fowaz Amieish, head of the Baptist community of Jordan and pastor at Ajloun.

Several Southern Baptist missionaries served on the faculty for the conference, sponsored by the Arab Baptist General Mission. Topics included mass communications, research, fiction writing, public relations, news writing, and ethics.

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**You do not smoke or drink—
so why pay premiums for
those who do?**

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.

**Our rates are based on your
superior health,**
as a non-drinker and non-smoker. The new American Temperance Hospitalization Plan can offer you unbelievably low rates because we do not accept drinkers and smokers, who cause high rates. Also, your premiums can never be raised because you grow older or have too many claims. Only a general rate adjustment up or down could affect your low rates. And only you can cancel your policy. We cannot.

READ YOUR AMERICAN TEMPERANCE PLAN BENEFITS

1. You receive \$100 cash weekly— **TAX FREE—even for life,**

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

IMPORTANT: Include your first premium with application.

LOOK AT THESE

AMERICAN TEMPERANCE LOW RATES

	Pay Monthly	Pay Yearly
Each adult 19-39 pays	\$380	\$38
Each adult 40-69 pays	\$590	\$59
Each adult 70-100 pays	\$790	\$79
Each child 18 and under pays	\$280	\$28

SAVE TWO MONTHS PREMIUM BY PAYING YEARLY!

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

**3. Other benefits for less
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: _____

AT-100

Mail this application with your first premium to

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

4280

Missions: At Work in the Orient

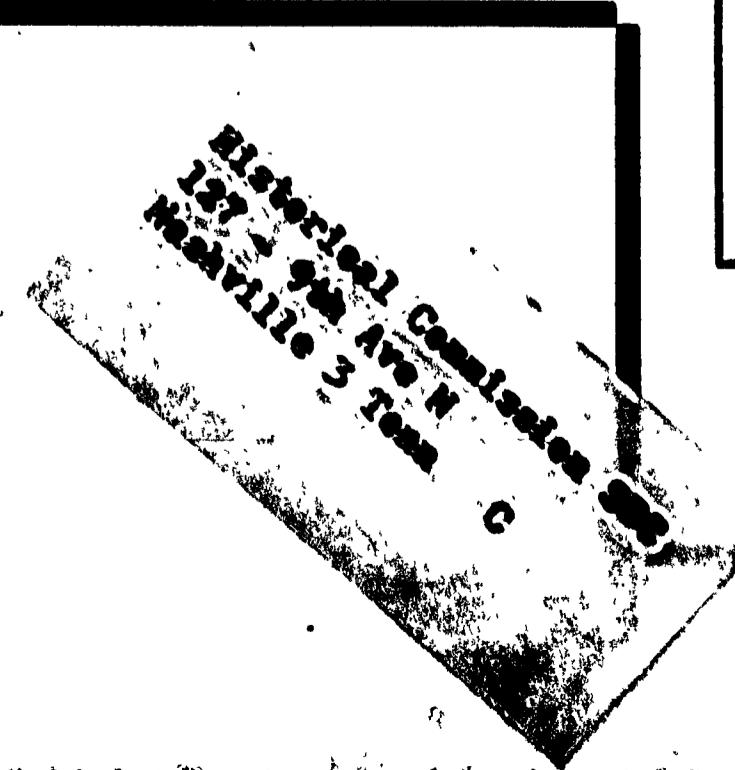


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Jesse C. Fletcher

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