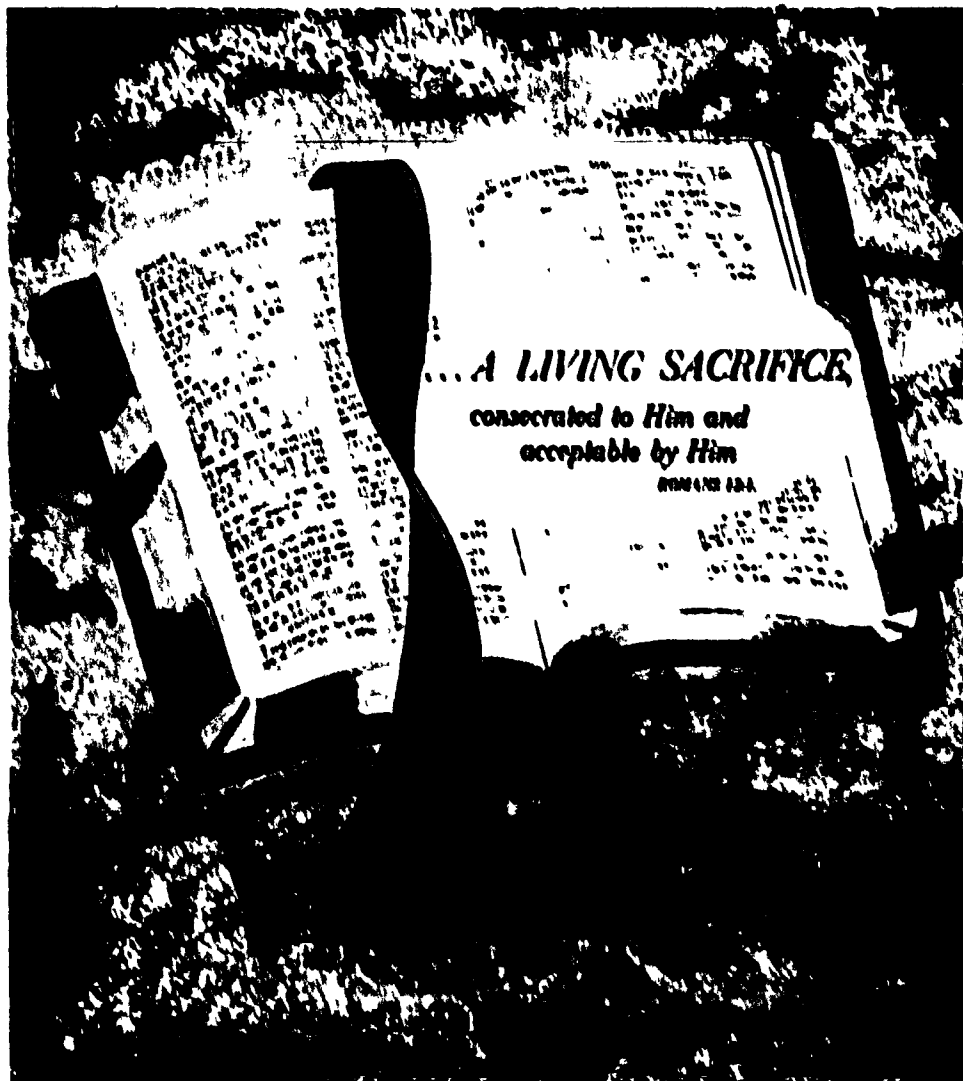


# **THE Commission**

Southern Baptist Foreign Missions Journal  
November 1965

- Decision for a Viet Cong
- The Gospel in French for Africa





November 28—December 5, 1965

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**1965 Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions**

*Lottie Moon Christmas Offering*

**Goal: \$14,000,000**

Scripture verse from *Letters to Young Churches*, J. B. Phillips.

The war in Vietnam commands the world's attention, but despite the fighting, spiritual victories are won.

## DECISION for a VIET CONG



WILLIAM T. ROBERTSON

BY SAMUEL M. JAMES  
*Missionary in Saigon, Vietnam*

**H**E LOOKED like most any other Vietnamese. He was short. Forty years of deprivation had hardened his features. His eyes, though carbon black, were docile.

I first saw him when he made his way forward during the invitation at the close of the Sunday morning service at Grace Baptist Church in Saigon. "I want that new life you just told us about," he said as he grasped my hand.

He told me his name was An. He agreed to meet me the following week to talk about his new faith. But on the appointed day he failed to appear. There was no sign of him at the service the next Sunday.

An initial check at the address he

had given revealed nothing. It was as though he had disappeared. Some deacons joined me for a return visit to his home.

An's tiny shack had been pieced together with cardboard, scraps of discarded lumber, and assorted remnants of rusty tin. In the narrow, littered alley in front of the hut a cluster of Vietnamese boys stood scrutinizing the visitors.

"Do you know where we can find Mr. An?" I inquired. The youngsters looked at each other nervously. Finally one spoke up: "He's gone away."

Identifying myself as a pastor, I explained, "We're concerned about Mr. An and we want to help him."

With some relief, one of the boys

blurted out, "Mr. An is a Viet Cong. He has surrendered to the police."

We asked more questions and learned that the day after An had accepted Christ he voluntarily went to the police and gave himself up as a Viet Cong. I discovered it was impossible to visit him, for he had been placed in a prison and rehabilitation center for ex-Communists. We prayed that the Holy Spirit would continue to work with him.

As weeks stretched into months, I scanned the faces in the congregation each Sunday morning, hoping to see An and wondering how many other Viet Cong might be present.

Then one Sunday when I took my place in church I saw An sitting di-



rectly in front of the pulpit. At the close of the service he came to me and asked for a time to talk. He poured out his story of sorrow, disillusionment, and bewilderment.

During the Communist insurrection against the French, while France governed Vietnam, An supported the Communists. When the 1954 Geneva agreement was signed creating the Republic of Vietnam and the People's Republic of North Vietnam, An pledged full allegiance to the Communists and became a member of their hard-core element.

In Hanoi, capital of North Vietnam, and in Peking, capital of Red China, he received special training to become a political instructor of communism. He returned to South Vietnam and for 10 years taught communism wherever he could—in schools, in marketplaces, and from house to house.

Last December he fell ill. In his distress he sought help from fellow Communists. The last confrontation took place in a small clearing in the humid jungle. Lying almost helpless on a dingy cot, An saw his immediate superior approaching from the edge of the clearing. The officer sat down beside the cot.

"We love you, Mr. An, and we

*U.S. adviser and Vietnamese officer.*

JAMES H. PICKRELL FROM BLACK STAR



WILLIAM T. ROBERSON

*Keeping up with the news in Saigon.*

Communists like to help each other," the officer began smoothly. "We want to meet your need in this time of sickness." He paused. "But there is one difficulty."

A shadow of concern flickered across An's consciousness.

"You have already turned over all your property to the National Liberation Front [the Viet Cong government]," the officer went on, his tone of voice becoming sharper. "That is, all but one piece of property."

"You know it is not right for a comrade to keep things to himself," the officer chided. "Now if you will turn over to us this property we will not punish you. In fact, you will receive medical care in exchange for your property." He stared arrogantly at An, demanding a decision.

In despair, the feverish An turned away. That little house and the plot where it stood were all he owned. His wife and his four small children made their home there. He called to mind the Viet Cong slogan—"All for one and one for all"—and the recollection mocked him. In shocking suddenness the slogan stood revealed as an ugly lie. For a decade he had proclaimed something he did not believe at heart. Now he must make a choice.

He looked up at his tormentor. "No," he half-whispered. "I cannot give you my home."

Abruptly, the officer rose and stepped back. He pronounced his final order to An coldly: "You will lie here in this place and die in your misery."

The next several days ran together like a nightmare for An. Without food and weakened by chronic diarrhea, he somehow made his way to Saigon, traveling by night and hiding by day. There he found medical care and a clean hospital bed. No one knew, or would ever need to know, that he was a Viet Cong.

During the weeks of medical treatment he found time to collect his thoughts. He viewed his life as finished. Everything he had ever believed had disintegrated. He could trust no one, have confidence in nothing. He saw no reason to live.

But on the Sunday he first saw our church he entered and heard the words of Paul: "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new" (II Cor. 5:17).

That was the day he stepped out to say, "I want that new life."

He is a baptized Christian now, but his problems are far from ended. No one trusts him. Except for his Christian brethren, he would stand alone. But he has taken the step from the old to the new. He has been assured that the same power that transformed his life can sustain him.



# THE Commission

**November 1965**  
**Volume XXVIII**  
**Number 10**

**FLOYD H. NORTH, Editor**

**LELAND F. WEBB, Production Editor**

**BOB HARPER, Art Editor**



COVER: In pursuit of Communist guerillas, U.S. Marine carries machine gun and ammunition belt into Vietnamese jungle near Danang air base (Wide World Photo). Vietnam is one site where missionaries serve in a "disturbed situation" (see "Involvement Viewed," page 29). Story of a spiritual victory concerning a Viet Cong begins on page 1.



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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**Car Dieu a tellement aimé le monde, qu'il a donné son Fils unique, afin que quiconque croit en lui ne périsse point, mais qu'il ait la Vie éternelle.**

JOHN 3:16 IN FRENCH

# THE GOSPEL IN FRENCH FOR AFRICA

**BY H. CORNELL GOERNER**

*FMB Secretary for Africa*

**O**F THE 34 NEW African nations to gain independence since 1950, more than half are former French colonies, protectorates, or mandates.

Eighteen republics, with a combined area of about four million square miles and a total population of over 70 million, have been carved from what was French territory. One third of the area of Africa and about one fourth of its people were under French colonial administration.

One by one, as these nations gained their freedom, they took different courses in regard to France. Six republics chose to remain within the French Community, an international partnership similar to the British Commonwealth; they are Senegal, Malagasy, Chad, Central African Republic, Congo (Brazzaville), and Gabon. Six others declined to join the community, but retained economic and cultural ties with France; these include Mauritania, Mali, Niger, Upper Volta, Ivory Coast, and Dahomey. The three republics bordering on the

Mediterranean — Algeria, Morocco, and Tunisia — and the republics of Guinea, Togo, and Cameroun decided to become autonomous, sovereign states.

Regardless of their political relationship, all 18 countries have one thing in common: French is the dominant language of the educated class, the language of government, of commerce, and of learning.

Second only to English, French is an important and useful lingua franca for the new nations of Africa. It enables them to overcome to some extent the handicaps of hundreds of different languages and dialects and it serves as a common denominator between rival tribes, opening up the treasures of historical and scientific studies. Among the educated classes, French serves as an important medium for worship and religious witness.

During the past 15 years, the Foreign Mission Board has rapidly expanded its witness and service in Africa. Of the 11 African countries

south of the Sahara where Southern Baptist missionary personnel are now assigned, 10 have been entered since World War II, eight of them since 1955. Southern Baptists now minister in most of the former British colonies, where English is the common tongue. Further expansion of necessity will be largely in areas where English is little used. Among the most challenging possibilities and the most urgent needs for a strengthened evangelical witness stand the nations where French is widely spoken.

Nine of the French-language republics are in West Africa, from the Atlantic Coast to the western border of Nigeria. Eight of these, for many years called "French West Africa" and jointly administered from colonial headquarters at Dakar, are Mauritania, Senegal, Mali, Niger, Guinea, Upper Volta, Ivory Coast, and Dahomey. The Republic of Togo was formerly a German colony but under French mandate from 1921 to 1960. These nine republics cover a total area





of about 1,830,000 square miles and have a population of over 26 million.

At the time most of these nations were preparing for independence, FMB Executive Secretary Baker J. Cauthen and I touched six of them on a survey trip through West Africa in 1959. The economic and technological development achieved under French rule impressed us. Dakar, with high-rise apartments and office buildings of contemporary design, is as up-to-date as any West African city. Bamako, capital of Mali, Conakry, capital of Guinea, and Abidjan, capital of Ivory Coast, are modern cities in many respects. A system of railways and a highway network link these former French colonies. International travel is common, as is contact with Paris.

In many ways the French-language republics of West Africa compare favorably with former British colonies, such as Ghana and Nigeria. But there are two significant differences. One is the relative sparseness of population. The total population of these nine French-language republics is less than that of Nigeria alone.

The other major difference is the weakness of the Protestant and Evangelical community in the French-language republics. Evangelical churches are numerous in the thickly populated areas of Nigeria and Ghana, but much less is evidence in the former French territory. Even Roman Catholic churches are not strong in most of this area. Evangelical witness must be termed pitifully weak.

Places where Protestant services are held total only 4,060 in these nine republics, according to the latest available issue (1962) of the *World Christian Handbook*. Active church membership stands at less than 100,000,



*Young man in Mali.*

and the entire Protestant community, including children and unbaptized adherents, numbers fewer than 305,000. Ghana alone has more Protestant churches, more than twice as many church members, and a Protestant community nearly three times as large.

The relative weakness of the evangelical witness in French-speaking countries of Africa is not hard to understand. There have been at least three contributing factors.

First looms the language barrier. Most Protestant missionaries during the past century have been from English-speaking countries, where Protestantism is strongest. Naturally they gravitated toward areas where English was the dominant language. In Africa, this meant a missionary usually

needed to learn only one language—the local African dialect. English could be used for communication with the government, in educational activities, and in international contacts.

France, with a much smaller evangelical community, could not furnish similar missionary strength for its own colonies. In order to work effectively in a French territory, citizens of England, Canada, or the U.S. would first need to learn French and then, in most cases, an African language also. This complicates Christian witness.

Opposition by the French colonial regime comprised a second factor. This varied from time to time in different localities. Late in the French colonial era opposition to Protestant missions relaxed somewhat, but evangelical missionaries never enjoyed the same degree of encouragement and co-operation often granted by British authorities where they had responsibility.

Surprisingly, a third factor preventing expansion of Protestant missions in French West Africa, particularly during the last 10 years before these nations won independence, was the existence of an evangelical missionary federation and the strict enforcement of comity agreements.

A small group of Protestant missionary societies that had begun work in French West Africa before 1950 formed the federation in order to deal more effectively with the French colonial administration. At one point, to avoid overlapping and competition, federation members agreed upon a division of territory and pledged not to “invade” a region assigned to another group.

As the federation grew in strength, it came to be recognized by the colonial administration as a convenient

*Policeman directs traffic in public square in Dakar, capital of Senegal.*





clearing house, especially regarding immigration. The application of a new mission organization for permission to place missionaries anywhere in French West Africa was at once referred to the secretary of the evangelical federation at his offices in Dakar. The federation secretary soon adopted the policy of refusing endorsement of any new mission organization unless a federation member would agree to relinquish part of its territory and assign a specific field to the new group. Any applicant for permission to work in French West Africa was expected to promise in advance to minister only in certain prescribed districts.

Perhaps without intending it, the

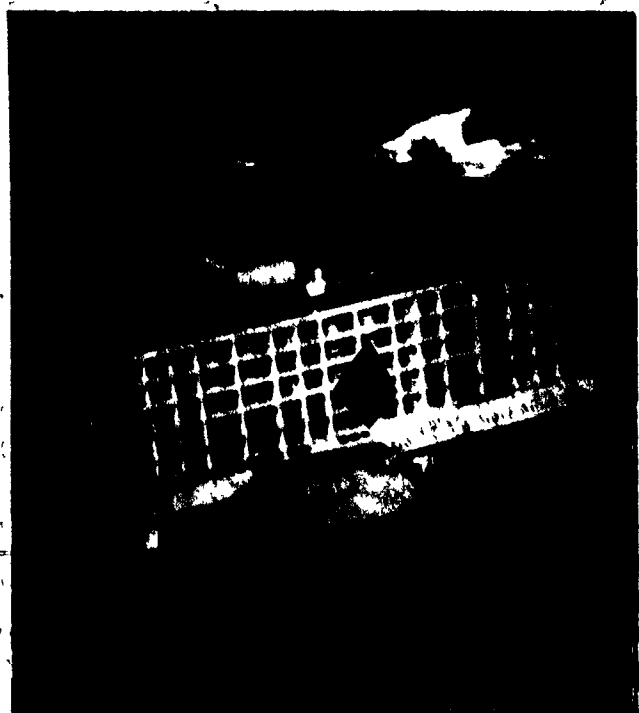
evangelical federation, originally formed to promote Protestant missions, became a restraining influence and actually blocked entrance for other groups to join in the task.

The end of French colonial rule and the emergence of independent nations created entirely new conditions. Applications for visas and residence permits, formerly channeled through French immigration offices at Dakar, now go direct to the government of the nation involved. In their new freedom most of these nations show interest in establishing international contact with countries other than France. Many realize the educational and cultural values of Christian missions.

Mauritania, a self-proclaimed "Islamic Republic" with the Muslim faith established as state religion, has refused entrance to Christian missionaries. In the other eight republics, with the possible exception of Guinea, there is reason to believe that properly presented application for permission to carry on mission work would receive favorable action.

A Southern Baptist missionary couple has already been stationed in the Republic of Togo. Clayton and Helen Bond took up residence at Lomé, the capital, Oct. 1, 1964. They entered to assist a group of six Baptist congregations composed largely of immigrants from Nigeria. With this as a

*Hotel in Conakry, capital of Guinea.*



*Busy marketplace in Ouagadougou, the capital of the Upper Volta Republic.*



**AFRICA**  
Shaded area shows  
countries once under  
French administration.





*On a survey trip in 1959, Baker J. Caution stands in front of the only evangelical church in city of Dakar.*

H. CORNELL CORNER

base, Baptist witness will be extended to other segments of the population.

An experienced missionary couple from Nigeria, John and Virginia Mills, have been assigned as the first Southern Baptist missionaries to Ivory Coast. They are now in France studying the French language. Preliminary inquiries brought assurance from officials that the couple will be allowed to reside in Ivory Coast after lan-

immigrants holds services in the Yoruba language; missionaries from Ghana visit occasionally to encourage the congregation. The FMB appropriated a modest amount to help this church erect a suitable building. After the staffs in Togo and Ivory Coast are reinforced, Upper Volta might be considered as a new field.

Since the Republic of Dahomey is adjacent to Nigeria, the FMB had

missionaries stationed in Dahomey if personnel can be found.

Senegal and Mali, each with strong Muslim elements, are not altogether friendly toward Christian missions. However, there is reason to believe entrance might be gained; pagan tribes that still might respond to the gospel remain largely untouched.

The Republic of Guinea in 1960 rejected a request for permission for



H. CORNELL CORNER

*Street scene in modern Dakar. City was headquarters for colonial French West Africa.*

guage study; they will be stationed first at Abidjan.

Two additional couples for Togo and three or four more for Ivory Coast should be appointed as soon as possible. At least one year of language study in France will be necessary before any of them would be ready for work in Africa. Services would be held in French at first, with emphasis upon large population centers. Eventually missionaries would need to learn an African dialect.

At Ouagadougou, capital of the Upper Volta Republic, a vigorous Baptist congregation made up of Nigerian

planned not to place missionary personnel there but to leave it as a field for future extension of the Nigerian Baptist Convention. Recently, Dahoman citizens who had observed Baptist work in Nigeria wrote the Nigerian Convention to request missionaries to Dahomey. After prayerful consideration, the Nigerian Convention's Home and Foreign Mission Board concluded that it does not have the resources to begin work in Dahomey in the foreseeable future. Thus the invitation was referred to the FMB with assurance that Nigerian Baptists would be happy to see American mis-

entry of Southern Baptist missionaries. At the proper time, when personnel is available, this application probably will be renewed.

The FMB's Missionary Personnel Department has been asked to seek at least seven new couples for early appointment and assignment to the French-speaking nations of West Africa. The language they will study for a year in France has long been fully used for government, business, education, and social contacts, but so little used for hymns of praise and testimony to the grace of God in Christ Jesus.



CHARLES L. GILLESPIE



GERALD S. HARVEY



BY W. WAYNE DEHONEY  
President  
Southern Baptist Convention



CHARLES L. GILLESPIE

## Dual Tracks For Advance

**LIKE DUAL TRACKS** for a railroad, the Cooperative Program and the Lottie Moon Offering have provided the means for the tremendous advance in foreign missions during the past decade.

Around the world I have seen the amazing results of this dual investment. The Cooperative Program provides the sustaining, continuing, missionary witness as expressed through personnel and program. The Lottie Moon Offering has made possible many of the tools, materials, and other physical resources to implement the program and equip the missionaries.

On the shores of Lake Victoria I saw people of Kenya digging clay, fashioning bricks with their own hands, and firing them for use in their church building. The Lottie Moon Offering was supplying the tin roof and the wooden door frame.

On the slopes of Mt. Kenya I saw national pastors and laymen laboring to prepare the foundations for a school. The local association was providing labor and 25 percent of the building cost, and they will assume the operational costs after construction is completed. But the Lottie Moon Offering is providing Southern Baptists' share in the construction.

In Ogbomosh, Nigeria, I watched a doctor and a nurse, whose support is provided by the Cooperative Program. They were setting a patient's broken leg, aided by x-ray equipment purchased with Lottie Moon Offering funds.

In a pioneer mission field in East Africa I rode in a Land Rover also purchased with Christmas offering funds. We penetrated a new region and opened the first work in an isolated tribal area.

It may take shape as—

a penicillin shot for a little child at a dispensary in Ecuador,

a battery-operated slide projector to be used in the open air in primitive villages in Ghana,

a residence for nurses at a hospital in Paraguay,

a tractor for the agricultural teacher at our Baptist school in Liberia,

or a mud block building for a church in Uganda

—all this is the Lottie Moon Offering, a parallel track with the Cooperative Program to carry the mission thrust of Southern Baptists forward around the world.

They who go must have the tools and equipment to do what the Lord has called them to do. We must give, for we have sent them.



# NOW

## *is the time*



BY BAKER J. CAUTHEN

**O**NE MIGHT CONCLUDE after studying the present world scene that today is an unfavorable time for Christian effort abroad. Winds of change are sweeping over vast areas. Current tensions, accentuated by ancient hostilities, erupt in crisis situations in land after land.

On the other hand, today's opportunities exceed anything experienced previously in the history of the missionary enterprise.

What would William Carey and Adoniram Judson have thought if they could have seen the 150,000 Baptists assembled in the Maracanã Stadium in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to launch a nation-wide evangelistic crusade?

How would the pioneers of mission work have felt if they could have viewed the 20,000 persons gathered in a stadium at Kaduna, Nigeria, as a mighty evangelistic effort concluded?

What would those who labored so long to lay foundations in the Orient have said if they could have watched the massive crowds and observed the numerous blessings experienced during New Life Crusades in the Far East?

Crises and opportunities often walk hand in hand. Those who make missionary history are those with convictions that cause them to face the crises in order to seize the opportunities. Often they act contrary to much that seems wise from the standpoint of human reason. They are upheld by deep impressions of the leadership of God and awareness that his purpose calls us to take up our cross and follow him.

Since opportunity is found amid in-

stability, uncertainty, and danger, what must we do?

We must commit ourselves to a larger outreach in the Master's name throughout the world. We must not rest while enormous areas go without Baptist witness. We, along with other Christians, have a duty in those areas to prepare the ground, sow the seed, and reap the harvests.

God has remarkably blessed Southern Baptists with resources. We accept as our responsibility the entering of every possible door as far as those resources will extend.

Missionaries of the Foreign Mission Board are now assigned to 60 countries, and it is obvious that many other lands should be entered. The objective of placing 5,000 missionaries abroad carries at its heart the concept of extending our efforts into many nations where we have never served.

It is evident that creative new approaches also must be found in making Christ known. Notable strides are being made in the use of radio and television. These media must be used as widely as possible in keeping with resources. Radio can penetrate where we have no missionaries. In the Muslim world many persons who will not come to churches will listen to radios. By this means the love of Jesus can be preached even to countries behind the Iron Curtain.

The use of daily newspapers to communicate the gospel offers broad potential. This approach calls for large expenditures necessary to buy space.

The hands of Christian workers in numerous fields must be strengthened.

Beginnings have been made that will result in harvests if proper cultivation can take place.

Church development must receive major emphasis. Emerging Baptist groups need every insight they can gain from experience and from the leadership of God.

Southern Baptists have learned much that can be shared with developing Baptist groups throughout the world and can be adjusted to meet specific circumstances in various lands. This calls for missionary personnel trained and experienced in Christian leadership.

All of this requires continually increasing resources in personnel, finances, and spiritual power. We thank God for the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions because Southern Baptists unite their hearts in intercession for the worldwide work of Christ. We rejoice also in the forthcoming Little Moon Christmas Offering because it will bring gifts of love to reinforce the offerings that flow through the Cooperative Program; together they provide the financial undergirding necessary for missions.

Now is the time to press ahead with conviction, courage, and zeal. We will miss our day of opportunity if we stop to look at the clouds and listen to the wind. We must turn our faces toward Jesus Christ, the Lord of the harvest, and in his name move forward with determination and dedication. To that end let us join in intercession to God during the Week of Prayer for his power and for the leadership of his Holy Spirit.

# A STITCH IN TIME

BY JOHNNI JOHNSON  
*Associate  
Visual Education Division*



*Patterson and Smith examine trimmer.*

**I**N THE SIX and a half pages—typed, single spaced—needed to list the allocations for Latin America in the 1965 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, two lines have to do with Christian literature for the Spanish-speaking people of the world. These two lines concern operating expenses and the production of gospel tracts.

But they really concern evangelism in the western hemisphere.

"From this offering we hope to receive the money to purchase four new heads for a gang stitcher and a blade attachment for trimming paper down to three and a half inches wide," said Frank W. Patterson, missionary director of the Baptist Spanish Publishing House. Located in El Paso, Tex., the publishing house serves Baptists and other Spanish-speaking, evangelical Christians in 38 countries.

"Why these items?" I asked.

"To print millions of gospels," Patterson replied simply. He spoke softly, but for all his quietness Frank Patterson is a forceful man, pushing toward a wider gospel outreach among Spanish-speaking people.

"This equipment, added to what we have, will enable

us to bind and trim gospels at the rate of 21,000 an hour," he explained.

That's a rate of almost six every second, I thought. It adds up to 168,000 gospels a day, 840,000 gospels a week; in a month, a year — the numerical possibilities stagger the imagination.

"So many, Dr. Patterson?" I said aloud.

His face was intent. His eyes were fixed on me. "This equipment, this rate of work will be necessary to put out gospels for distribution during mass evangelism campaigns in Latin America," he declared.

He reminded me that the Mexican National Baptist Convention has approved a five-year plan of "evangelistic missionary expansion" aimed at the establishment of 250 new churches, 500 new missions, and 500 preaching centers by the end of 1970.

He also reminded me that Pastor Rubens Lopes of Brazil, in the wake of Brazilian Baptists' major evangelistic thrust in 1965, has called for an evangelistic campaign throughout the hemisphere in 1969. He has also proposed a worldwide evangelistic emphasis in 1975.





*Gang stitcher in operation in bindery.*

"All we want to do is to really prepare for 1969," Patterson added.

Patterson and Clifford J. Smith, director of the Production Division at the El Paso publishing house, both speak the language of printing. They learned it together working at the university press during student days at Oklahoma Baptist University; Smith later was press superintendent for several years before moving to El Paso.

"With four more stitcher heads," they explained, "we can stitch small books three up with two stitches in each book."

Translated into non-technical words, this means that the requested equipment for the gang stitcher will enable bindery personnel to put wire staples in each of three small books simultaneously. With the staples in place, the books ("three up") can be moved along a conveyor belt to the paper trimmer. There, assuming the needed blade attachment is in place, the front side and the two ends can be trimmed to complete three booklets in a single operation.

"Each gospel will have a coupon printed in it," Patterson told me. "Using this coupon, the person who re-



*This equipment staples booklets.*

PHOTOS BY FON H. SCOFIELD, JR.

ceives one of the gospels can request further information about the Christian way of life and enrol in an introductory Bible study course."

His hope is that, with Southern Baptists' help through the 1965 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, the "three up" operation will soon be turning out gospels at the rate of 21,000 every hour.

Money—your money—will buy many things that you need and want.

Money—your money put to work for the gospel—will put four additional heads on the gang stitcher at the Baptist Spanish Publishing House in El Paso, and a needed blade on the paper trimmer.

Many of the items you can buy with money will wear out. So will the gang stitcher and the trimmer blade—eventually.

But meanwhile, because of you, both these pieces of equipment will work for the proclamation of the gospel wherever Spanish is spoken. Used in this way your money will, in the providence of God, speak to men and women—to a hundred, to a thousand, perhaps to thousands—about Jesus Christ the Lord,

## THE LOTTIE MOON OFFERING HELPS PAY THE COSTS OF

# CURRENT OPERATIONS

**L**OTTIE MOON Christmas Offering funds reach every Southern Baptist foreign mission field and support a wide variety of ministries. Best known, perhaps, are the capital needs for which a considerable portion of each year's offering is allocated. These include such objectives as construction sites for churches, chapels, hospitals, schools, missionary residences, and publishing houses. Also included are the erection costs of structures on those sites, or funds for renting facilities already built. Many types of equipment, including vehicles, are also supplied by funds from this annual offering. With the aid of photography these kinds of results can be, and have been, publicized and abundantly illustrated.

There are many other uses, however, of Lottie Moon Christmas Offering funds, but the results cannot be illustrated as specifically as a structure or a piece of equipment. Among these are the various programs conducted by missionaries for the evangelization of their fields. For each program an allocation is made to supply current operating expenses. Several such allocations in the Foreign Mission Board's 1966 budget are presented here. They indicate the variety and extent of Lottie Moon Offering assistance in the continuation of each program for the year just ahead.

The rate breakdown for a day, an hour, and a minute is merely for the person or church group that would like to use such figures in presenting a goal for their part in this year's Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions.

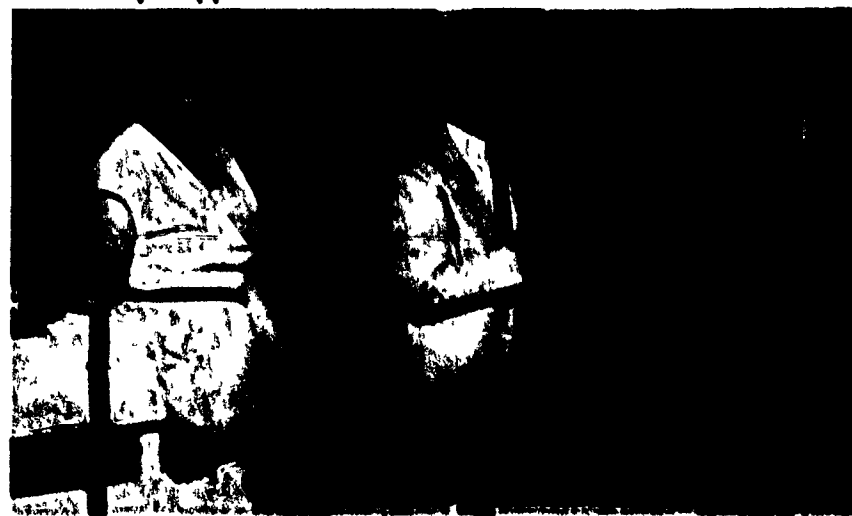
	Each Day	Each Hour	Each Minute
Support of 275 missionaries (with cost-of-living sup- plements and child al- lowances) .....	\$1,507.00	\$ 62.80	\$1.05
Sending new missionaries.....	1,644.00	68.50	1.14
Radio and TV evangelism....	553.00	23.06	.38
Conferences, conventions, and retreats.....	688.00	28.65	.48
Student work.....	132.50	5.52	.09
Publication work, reading rooms, and bookstores.....	1,366.70	56.90	.95
Support for national pastors and other church workers..	2,413.86	100.58	1.68
Medical work .....	1,848.00	77.02	1.28
Audio-visual aids for evan- gelism .....	97.31	4.05	.07
Seminaries .....	1,693.00	70.54	1.18
Good will centers.....	174.38	7.27	.12

Sending new missionaries



W. ROBERT HART

Missionary support



RACHEL GOLVIN

Pastoral support



GERALD S. HARVEY

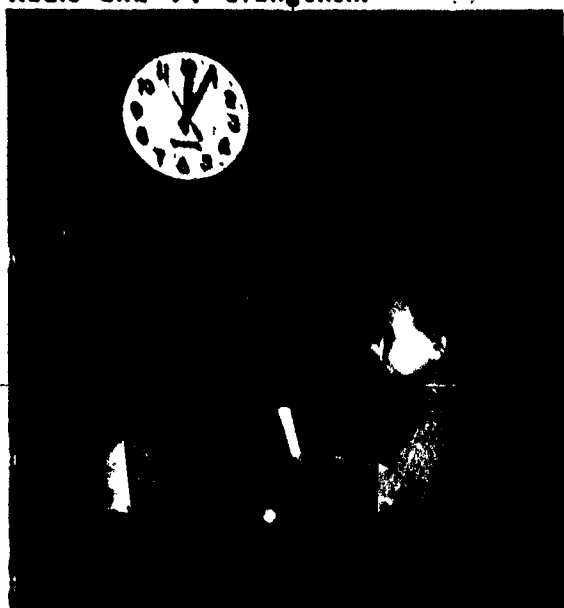
Student work

AL J. STUART





Radio and TV evangelism



AL J. BRYANT



Good will centers

FOR H. GOSFIELD, JR.

Medical work



GERALD S. HARVEY

Seminaries



FOR H. GOSFIELD, JR.

Publication work



FOR H. GOSFIELD, JR.

Audio-visual aids



CHARLES L. GILLESPIE

Conferences, conventions, and retreats



W. L. SMITH

# editorials

## Assuring Advance through Prayer

**THE WEEK OF PRAYER** for Foreign Missions this year begins Nov. 28. It can, and should be, the most significant one thus far.

We do not forget that for 77 years the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions has been planned and conducted by the Woman's Missionary Union. From the beginning it has been linked with an annual Christmas offering, the record of which has been a brilliant part of Southern Baptist history. Without this financial boon, our rate of advance in foreign missions would have been far less than the records now show. We believe that this is one of the two main fruits of this continuing prayer emphasis kept alive largely by the women of our churches. The other fruit is answered prayer for the thousands of needs wherever our missionaries serve.

As missionaries face the continuing urgency of man's need everywhere for redemption, there are national and international circumstances in every quarter of our planet that compound the hindrances to effective witnessing. Yet from every continent come reports of recently kindled and spreading evangelistic fires. It seems that the time has come on many foreign mission fields for a spiritual breakthrough beyond anything yet seen.

In some countries the doors to missionary service seem to be closing; elsewhere they have swung open with surprising suddenness. The backdrop for our outreach in numerous places includes the spectre of severe political unrest. We are kept aware, through world-

wide news media, of war conditions and other crises that jeopardize the continuation of our overseas witness.

These are some of the overt elements that need to be faced in a unified prayer effort, but there is probably a greater challenge in what can be done through prayer at more profound levels. The basic spiritual conquests occur where ideas, relationships, and personal confrontation with the gospel engage the total effort of the missionary. His spiritual needs for such occasions should be at the top of our prayer list. He is God's primary instrument and foremost exhibit for demonstrating the power of the gospel.

There is something exciting about being part of a prayer effort as extensive and intensive as this promises to be. It may help us all to graduate from the level of generalities at which we are content to pray, "O Lord, bless all the missionaries and whatever they are doing, wherever they are." This is hardly a worthy petition from the person who can know where his co-laborers serve overseas, what they do, and their greatest needs for prayer.

The Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions has made its impact on Southern Baptist life far beyond the organizational limits of WMU. The prayerful concern of a missionary society can permeate the entire membership of a church. This has happened again and again in various places and has led to spiritual revival. May it occur this year in every church.

## Missionaries' Addresses Available

**AT ABOUT THIS TIME** every year Christmas greeting cards start arriving at the Foreign Mission Board but addressed by name to missionaries overseas. These never reach their intended receivers. It would be unwise for the Board to become a forwarding agency for mail items and

the overseas cost would be prohibitive.

We suggest the *Directory of Missionary Personnel* for anyone who needs the mailing addresses of our missionaries. The directory may be ordered free by writing to Box 6597, Richmond, Va. 23230.

## Send Notice When You Move

**WE REMIND** our subscribers again that the U.S. Post Office does not forward second-class matter. This is the classification of **THE COMMISSION**; therefore we cannot assure delivery unless the subscriber informs us fully

about his change of address.

If the Post Office handles this information for us, we must pay 10 cents for each change. Ask your postman for Form 3578.



## FOREIGN MISSIONS CLIPBOARD

NOVEMBER, 1965

A \$25,282,552.55 BUDGET FOR 1966--THE LARGEST BUDGET EVER--WAS ADOPTED BY THE FOREIGN MISSION BOARD AT ITS ANNUAL MEETING IN OCTOBER. THIS INCLUDES \$19,482,552.55 FOR OPERATING PURPOSES AND \$5,800,000 FOR CAPITAL PURPOSES. THE TOTAL IS A \$2,351,503.79 INCREASE OVER THE 1965 BUDGET.

ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD WAS J. CHESTER BADGETT, PASTOR OF CAMPBELLSVILLE (KY.) BAPTIST CHURCH SINCE 1950. J. ROY CLIFFORD, A RICHMOND, VA., PASTOR, WAS NAMED FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT. FOR THE FIRST TIME, A WOMAN WAS ELECTED A BOARD OFFICER WHEN MRS. J. WOODROW FULLER OF DALLAS, TEX., WAS CHOSEN SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT.

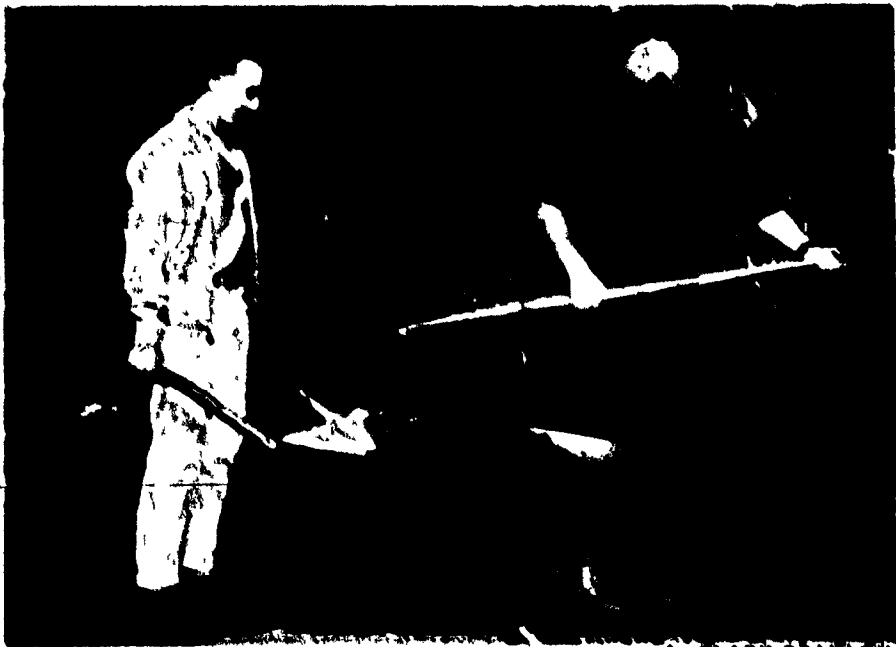
SIX COUPLES WERE APPOINTED MISSIONARIES AT THE OCTOBER BOARD MEETING, BRINGING TO 194 THE NUMBER OF MISSIONARY PERSONNEL APPOINTED OR EMPLOYED THIS YEAR. THE APPOINTMENTS BROUGHT OVERSEAS STAFF TO 2,047.

THE BOARD APPROVED IN PRINCIPLE A 16-WEEK ORIENTATION PERIOD FOR NEW MISSIONARIES BEFORE OVERSEAS SERVICE AND ASKED FURTHER STUDY AND REPORTS ON THE PLAN. IN RECENT YEARS ORIENTATION PERIODS HAVE LASTED ONE WEEK TO 10 DAYS. PERSONNEL SECRETARY JESSE C. FLETCHER SAID THE EXTENDED PROGRAM COULD LEAD TO EARLIER EFFECTIVENESS BY NEW MISSIONARIES.

ROGER G. DUCK, MISSIONARY TO COLOMBIA, WAS ELECTED THE FIRST OF SIX REGIONAL PERSONNEL REPRESENTATIVES TO ASSIST IN CONTACTING PROSPECTIVE MISSIONARIES. HE WILL SERVE THE SOUTHWESTERN AREA OF THE U.S.

ALL SOUTHERN BAPTIST MISSIONARIES IN INDONESIA WERE REPORTED SAFE AMID THE INSTABILITY THAT FOLLOWED AN UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT BY SOME ELEMENTS TO OVERTHROW THE GOVERNMENT. NINETY MISSIONARIES ARE UNDER APPOINTMENT FOR INDONESIA AND 57 OF THEM ARE CURRENTLY IN THAT COUNTRY.

HOSTILITIES BETWEEN INDIA AND PAKISTAN BROUGHT ABOUT EVACUATION OF ALL SOUTHERN BAPTIST MISSIONARY WOMEN AND CHILDREN STATIONED IN EAST PAKISTAN. THEY ARE NOW IN THE PHILIPPINES AWAITING DEVELOPMENTS.



*Hard at work are Theil Pruett and Frank Black.*

**BY A. CLARK SCANLON**  
*Missionary to Guatemala*

**C**ONTROLLED pandemonium" describes the scene. Eighteen Royal Ambassadors, sparked by the energy of youth, were at work in renovation and repair of the Paul Bell Theological Institute at Lake Atitlán in Guatemala.

The grounds resembled Santa's workshop the night before Christmas. Two RAs painted the last few strokes on the gleaming white window frames of the faculty house. Outside, behind a cloud of dust, two husky youths attempted to kick a Guatemalan soccer ball on the field they had just leveled for a basketball court.

In the tabernacle the sound of banging hammers and the smell of fresh sawdust meant the tables and benches were nearly finished. A shovelful of dirt rocketed suddenly out of a 10-foot hole, signifying that the new septic tank would soon be ready. Nearby, a 50-foot sidewalk made of stones gave evidence of the boys' endurance.

The work camp crowned a 17-day experience for Southern Baptist boys from 13 states on a summer trip of fun, learning, and service. Frank Black of the Brotherhood Commission and representatives of the Foreign Mission Board laid basic plans three years ago.

The 18 young men, ages 15 to 18, met with Black and Roddy Stinson, also on the Brotherhood Commission staff, in New Orleans, La., Aug. 9 for

briefing. Next afternoon they made the four-hour flight to Guatemala City where they were met by six Southern Baptist missionaries. From this point on, Edward R. Gilstrap, Jr., was missionary contact man for the visitors.

Moving on to the mountain city of Quezaltenango, the RAs spent five days studying the task of missionaries, sightseeing, marketing, and becoming acquainted with the land and people.

On Monday, the group followed the twisting road around Lake Atitlán to the site of their service project at the Bible institute, used several times each year for training sessions for national Baptist pastors and laymen. Basic Bible courses are taught to students who pay a nominal fee for tuition, room, and board.

For five days the boys worked on buildings and grounds. Between jobs they sandwiched swims in the icy blue waters of the lake, where they also did their laundry. They slept on straw mattresses and lived on a diet consisting mainly of black beans, tortillas, rice, hot soft drinks, and parched peanuts from the local market.

Tired, sunburned, and toughened, the young men spent the final days of their visit in Guatemala City. They conferred with missionaries on the role of literature, ministerial training, and field work in missions. They delighted in hamburgers, cold soft drinks, and souvenir shopping. Somehow during

## Ambassadors to GUATEMALA



*At Baptist institute, visiting RAs remove grass from basketball court. The boys also partially leveled it.*



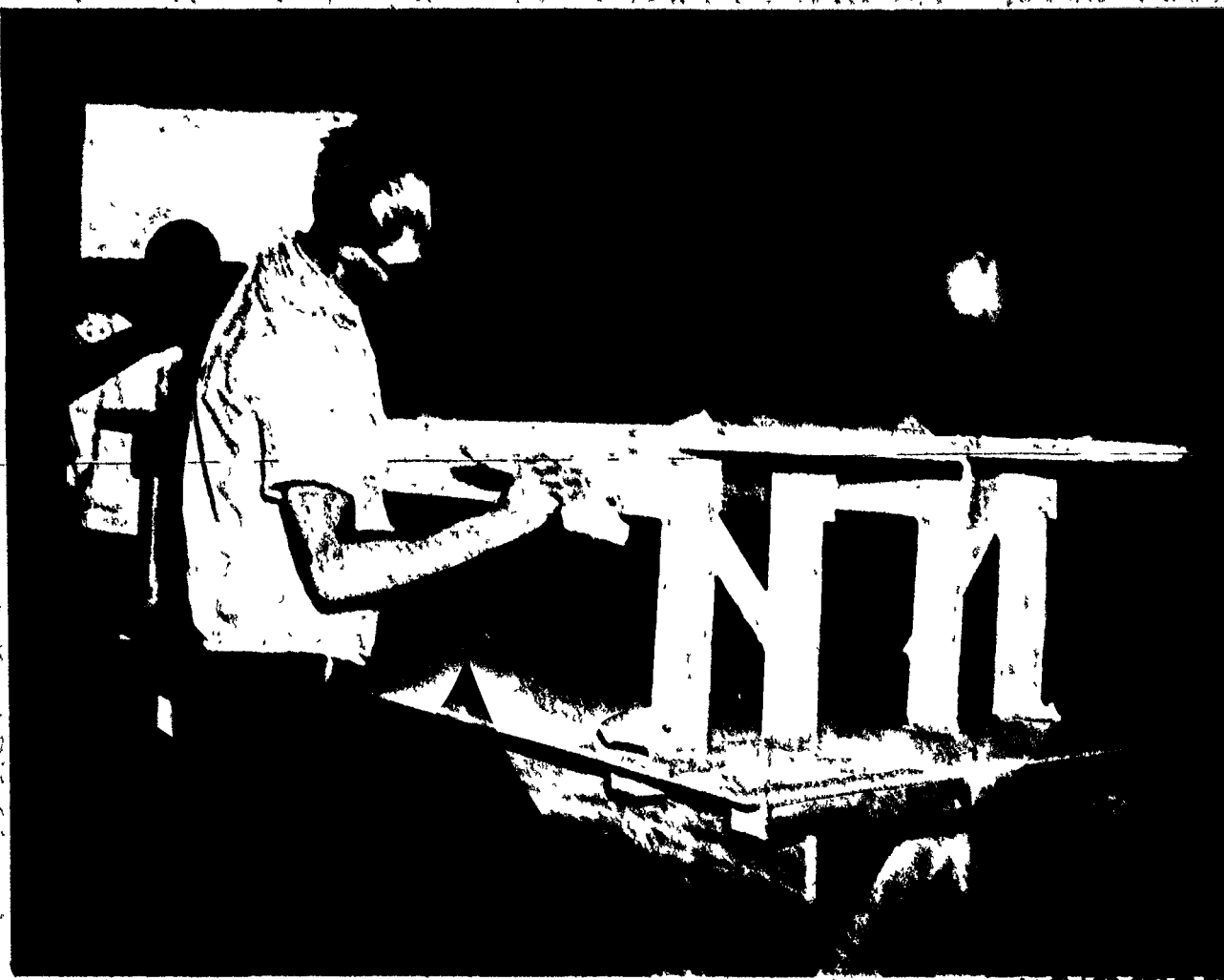
the trip they found time to play soccer with national boys, visit mission sites, tour ancient ruins, and climb Cerro Quemado, 10,100-foot volcanic peak.

Included in the group were Bob Coble, Normandy, Mo.; Joe Derrick, Columbia, S.C.; James Hoffpauir, Silsbee, Tex.; Thell Prueitt, Austin, Tex.; Richard Eason, Doraville, Ga.; Phil Holeman, Caseyville, Ill.; Mark Hopper, Ardmore, Okla.; Larry Lewis, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Gene Hunt, Shreveport, La.; Bobby Lee, Pineville, La.; Kirby Miller and Jim Blackmon, Jackson, Miss.; Chuck Purvis, Portland, Ore.; David Richardson, Munfordville, Ky.; Charles Downey, Asheville, N.C.; Roger Stancil, Rocky Mount, N.C., and Jerry Turpin and Hays Van Hersh, Memphis, Tenn.

How do missionaries on the field evaluate the project? A success! We feel the boys gained discernment about missions that will aid them in the future. We were encouraged by their willingness to dedicate time, energy, and money (each boy paid his own expenses, some with aid from churches) to assist in a service project.

Another bridge of Christian understanding has been built, and the nationals' concept of American teenagers was lifted. A Catholic mountain guide told adult leaders, "You have a fine group of Christian gentlemen."

The project succeeded in greater measure due to Black's long-range, detailed planning and because the Mission had time to prepare. The efforts



*Painting is final step in bench construction at the institute.*

of Gilstrap and Missionary William Stennett made possible the event.

Around a campfire at Atitlán, the boys' testimonies revealed their deepening Christian conviction and broadening missionary vision. The experiences will create in them a continuing active interest in missions.

Missionaries were pleased to encounter the mixture of football players, go-cart riders, karate fans, amateur jugglers, and rodeo wranglers

who, with all their varied interests, give Christ top priority.

In a cove on Lake Atitlán, rains fall on institute buildings painted green and pink by boys now busy in college classes and in the midst of high school activities.

On the foreign field, the missionary reflects on those youths he saw laboring last August and muses, "Christian young men like that are the sure hope for America's future."

*Shopping for souvenirs, boys barter with Indian trader.*



*Black and two RAs examine merchandise at market.*





**Austin, Naomi Ruth**

b. Brownwood, Tex., July 12, 1931, ed. Howard Payne Col., B.A., 1952; L.H.W. Felt School of Nursing, Mem. Hosp., Houston, Tex., grad., 1961; S.W.B.T.S., 1961-62, Sec., Calvary Church, Brownwood, 1951-52 (part-time), & Calvary Church, San Antonio, Tex., 1952-56; editorial asst., B.S.S.E., Nashville, Tenn., 1956-58; student librarian, Houston, 1959-61 (part-time); obit., dept. staff nurse, John Peter Smith Hosp., & mem. germ. nurse, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1961-62 (each part-time); camp nurse, Marshall, Tex., summer 1962; pediatric instr., Hendrick Mem. Hosp. School of Nursing, Abilene, Tex., 1962—, Appointed (spec.) for Indonesia, Aug., 1963.

■ INDONESIA ■



**Battenger, Isam Earl (Dick)**

b. W. Palm Beach, Fla., Oct. 6, 1935, ed. Clemson Agricultural Col., B.S., 1957; N.C. State Col. of Art & Engineering, summer 1959; S.W.B.T.S., B.D., 1962, & further study, 1964-65; Teacher, Dep. Boy's High School, Iwo, Nigeria, 1957-58; officer, U.S. Army, U.S., 1958-59; finishing plant lab. asst., Wake Forest, N.C., 1959; asst. pastor & youth worker, First Church, Petersburg, Va., 1959-61 (part-time during school term, full-time in summer); pastor, Carey Church, Henderson, N.C., 1962-63. Appointed for Germany, Aug., 1963. m. Emma Katherine (Katie) Thomason, July 7, 1961.

■ GERMANY ■

**Battenger, Emma Katherine (Katie) Thomason (Mrs. Isam Earl)**

b. Laurens, S.C., Jan. 28, 1936, ed. Coker Col., B.A., 1958, Mem. teacher, Alexandria, Va., 1958-61, & Creedmoon, N.C., 1961-63. Appointed for Germany, Aug., 1963. m. Isam Earl (Dick) Battenger, July 7, 1961. Child: John Stewart, Sept. 9, 1963.



**Bickers, Howard Benard, Jr. (Bud)**

b. Dallas, Tex., Mar. 22, 1933, ed. Baylor Univ., 1950-53; Tex. Wesleyan Col., B.S., 1960; S.W.B.T.S., B.D., 1963. Drug co. employee, summer 1951, salesman, summer 1952, home improvement co. employee, 1953-56, & fabric & plastic worker, 1957-58, Dallas; shipping clerk, 1952-53, & sewing machine co. employee, 1953, Waco, Tex.; home improvement bus. partner, Denton, Tex., 1957; salesman, 1958-59, best co. employee, 1959, sales man., 1959-60, home improvement co. gen. man., 1960-63, & home ailing applicator, 1963, Ft. Worth, Tex.; pastor, Fairview Church, Rhomb, Tex., 1960-62. Appointed for Malawi, Aug., 1963. m. Arleen Leona Phillips, Aug. 30, 1962.

■ MALAWI ■

**Bickers, Arleen Leona Phillips (Mrs. Howard Benard, Jr.)**

b. Dallas, Tex., May 27, 1935, ed. Tex. Wesleyan Col., 1959-60 & 1962-63; Desatur Dep. Col., 1962; Arlington State Col., 1963-64, Sec., summer 1952 & 1953-56, memo., summer 1953, payroll clerk, 1953-54, & office clerk & P.A. opr., 1957-58, Dallas; office clerk, Waco, Tex., 1953-55; saleswoman, 1959-60, & personnel counselor, 1964-65, Ft. Worth, Tex. Appointed for Malawi, Aug., 1963. m. Howard Benard (Bud) Bickers, Jr., Aug. 30, 1962. Children: Catherine Ann, Apr. 12, 1963; Cynthia Lynn, Oct. 1, 1964; Sharon Lea, Dec. 26, 1960; Linda Kay, Dec. 3, 1960; David Howard, Dec. 13, 1963.





### Bule, James Wesley

b. Natchez, Miss., Sept. 3, 1931; ed. Tenn. Temple Col., 1948-54; M.A. Col., B.A., 1950; SWBTS, B.D., 1950. Cafe waiter & cashier, Clinton, Miss., 1948-51; pastor, Maryland Church, St. Joseph, La., 1951-52; Dunbar Church, Clinton, La., 1952-53; Franklin Church, Merit, Miss., 1953-54; Bethel Church, Bayou, Tex., 1954-55; Pecan Grove Church, Galesville, Tex., 1955-56; a Woodville Mts. Church, Johnson, Miss., 1956-57; groc. clerk, 1957, & mill worker, 1957-58, Chattanooga, Tenn.; music & youth dir., W. Manor Church, Atlanta, Ga., 1958-59; assoc. pastor, McDowell Rd. Church, 1959-61, & printer, 1961-62, Jackson; shipping clerk, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1961. Appointed for Spain, Aug., 1963, m. Elizabeth Christine Griffith, Aug. 23, 1953.

### SPAIN

### Bule, Elizabeth Christine Griffith (Mrs. James Wesley)

b. Tallahassee, Fla., Jan. 3, 1914; ed. Tenn. Temple Col., 1932-34; M.A. Col., B.A., 1936. Salesclerk, Tallahassee, 1931, & Chattanooga, Tenn., 1942; office worker, Chattanooga, 1932-34, & Jackson, Miss., 1944-45 (two leaves of absence to complete coll. work); tel. co. serv. representative, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1946-52, & Jackson, 1952-53. Appointed for Spain, Aug., 1963, m. James Wesley Bule, Aug. 23, 1953. Child: Gregory Stephen, Feb. 23, 1964.



### Damon, William Jesse (BN)

b. Amarillo, Tex., Apr. 1, 1933; ed. Baylor Univ., B.A., 1955; SWBTS, M.R.E., 1956, & further study, 1961-63. Univ. cafeteria employee, Waco, Tex., 1951-53; tel. co. employee, Amarillo, summer 1952; sem. cafeteria employee, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1953-56; interim ed. dir., First Church, Sweetwater, Tex., summer 1956; youth dir., Riddle W. Church, Ft. Worth, 1956-58, & N.W. Church, Okla. City, Okla., 1958-60; ed. dir., First Church, Sayre, Okla., 1960-61, N. Richland Hills Church, Ft. Worth, 1961-62, & Calvary Church, Dallas, Tex., 1962-63. Appointed for S. Brazil, Aug., 1965, m. Roberta Sue McBride, June 20, 1959.

### SOUTH BRAZIL

### Damon, Roberta Sue McBride (Mrs. William Jesse)

b. Carnegie, Okla., Jan. 19, 1935; ed. Mars Hill Jr. Col. (now an col.), A.A., 1954; Okla. Bap. Univ., B.A., 1956; Univ. of Md., 1956-57; SWBTS, 1957-58. Staffer, Ridgecrest (N.C.) Bap. Assy., summer 1954; salesclerk, Alexandria, Va., summer 1955; nursery work curriculum writer for BSB, 1959-63. Appointed for S. Brazil, Aug., 1965, m. William Jesse (Bill) Damon, June 20, 1959. Children: Mark Elliott, Dec. 11, 1959; Kenneth Paul, Dec. 14, 1961.



### Hurst, Hawthorne Hampton

b. Chester Co., Tenn., Apr. 3, 1931; ed. Freed-Hardeman Col., 1948-49; Electronics Tech. School, U.S. Naval Base, Great Lakes, Ill., dip., 1952; Union Univ., B.A., 1959; M.V.B.T.S., B.D., 1963. School board employee, summers 1949 & '50, & 1961, & soil conservation worker, summer 1960, Savannah, Tenn.; electronics tech., U.S.N., U.S. & Caribbean, 1951-54; trooper, Tenn. Highway Patrol, Waynesboro, 1955-56; pastor, Finger, Tenn., & Good Hope Church, Adamsville, Tenn., 1957-58 (each half-time), Howse Church, Alwood, Tenn., 1958-59, Crump (Tenn.) Mission, summer 1960, & 1961, Austin Church, Archie, Tenn., 1961-63, & First Church, Middleton, Tenn., 1963-65. Appointed (spec.) for Nigeria, Aug., 1965, m. Barbara Ramona Smith, Dec. 23, 1951.

### NIGERIA

### Hurst, Barbara Ramona Smith (Mrs. Hawthorne Hampton)

b. Adamsville, Tenn., Nov. 16, 1935; ed. Middle Tenn. State Col., 1955; Union Univ., 1957-59; William Jewell Col., B.A., 1960. Salesclerk, Norfolk, Va., summer 1954, & Jackson, Tenn., 1956-57; garment factory employee, Jackson, summer 1957; teacher, near Crump, Tenn., summers 1960 & '61, & Independence, Mo., 1960 & 1961-63. Appointed (spec.) for Nigeria, Aug., 1965, m. Hawthorne Hampton Hurst, Dec. 23, 1951. Child: Ramona Daire, Mar. 14, 1961.



### Love, Charles Peyton

b. Salem, Ky., Sept. 9, 1928; ed. Hardin-Simmons Univ., B.A., 1957; SWBTS, B.D., 1963. Serviceman, U.S. Air Force, U.S. & Japan, 1948-53; trucking co. employee, 1953-54 (part-time), bookkeeper, 1954-56 (part-time except summers), & ass. pastor, N. Park Church, 1954-57, Abilene, Tex.; machinist, Grand Prairie, Tex., summer 1957; P.O. clerk, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1957-62; pastor, Bethel Mts. Church, Galesville, Tex., 1960-62, & Calvary Church, Beatrice, Neb., 1962-63. Appointed (spec.) for British Guiana, Aug., 1965, m. Mary Elizabeth Leech, June 9, 1964.

### BRITISH GUIANA

### Love, Mary Elizabeth Leech (Mrs. Charles Peyton)

b. Ft. Worth, Tex., June 16, 1936; ed. Hardin-Simmons Univ., 1954-56; SWBTS, 1957-62. Appointed (spec.) for British Guiana, Aug., 1965, m. Charles Peyton Love, June 9, 1954. Children: Debra Sue, Aug. 19, 1955; Kathy Jo, Jan. 31, 1957; Charles David, June 16, 1959; John Kenneth, June 9, 1961; Donna Elizabeth, Sept. 10, 1963.

# EPISTLES

## 'I Am Praying' Lifts Spirits

James C. Redding  
Lima, Peru

Some fellow students in language school received a letter from a member of a Junior Girls' Auxiliary group in the U.S. She wrote, "I know that you are having problems in language study, but don't worry; I am praying for you."



The first response to this is likely, "How simple, how childlike." But on further reflection it becomes, "How profound! How Christian! How Christlike!" Isn't this like Peter or Paul who would say, "In your hour of deepest gloom or greatest need, chin up; I am praying for you."

If only the more than 10 million Southern Baptists could have the faith and dedication of this young girl and would say to all Southern Baptist missionaries and leaders, "Don't worry; I am praying for you."

How often during those early days of cultural shock and adjustment—

when one or all members of the family were sick or when it seemed we would never learn the language—our days and hearts were brightened by letters assuring, "We are praying for you." How many times when we wondered, "What am I doing here?" we were encouraged by the thought, "There are many individuals in the U.S. and elsewhere praying for us today."

This is not to detract from the missionary's assurance that he has been called by God to this place, or from the power of his own prayer life, or from the constant watchcare, provision, and strengthening by the Lord. But tremendous psychological lift comes from the knowledge others share your burdens, show concern for your work, and stand by your side daily in prayer.

If I could give one message to all Southern Baptists, it would be: "One of the finest contributions you can make to world missions is for each to join in daily, earnest, intercessory prayer for the missionaries you have sent to proclaim the gospel."

## Gifts Express Thankfulness

F. Rae Scott  
M'lang, Cotabato, Philippines



Once a year Baptist churches here have a thanksgiving service. Members bring a larger-than-usual offering to show their gratitude to God for his blessings throughout the year. They decorate the churches with various kinds of flowers, fruit, grain, and vegetables.

Our family recently took part in a thanksgiving service at a small barrio chapel. Seventy-eight persons attended Sunday school and church in the building made of split bamboo. After services thanksgiving dinner was served under the trees.

An aged man, whose face reflected the peace of Christ, taught the Sun-

day school lesson to adults. To hear him tell what it means to follow Christ daily was a challenge. To live a Christlike life here is to be truly different. There is a distinction between a Christian who lives according to New Testament teachings and a "Christian" in name only. A Baptist here most likely has committed himself wholly to the cause of Christ; in most cases his baptism has alienated him from friends and relatives.

A young lady stood in prayer meeting to request, "Pray for me because my father is persecuting me since I have become a Christian. He has even forbidden me to come to church." The pastor replied, "We will pray for you and for others also, because there are so many who are persecuted for taking a stand for Christ."

## Memories

Julian R. LeRoy  
Pôrto Alegre,  
Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil

(Rebecca Jean LeRoy, 10-year-old daughter of Julian and Jeanell LeRoy, died Mar. 27 in Pôrto Alegre. The following is an excerpt from a recent letter written from the LeRoy family.)



Memories of Becky linger with us, especially when we hear of some fruit of her brief life. A group of children from the class she attended and the director of the Baptist school here visited our home bringing a bouquet of roses. They told us they were setting up a library in their classroom and had decided to name it the "Rebecca LeRoy Library" in her honor because she had been fond of reading.

A school teacher who had refused to allow her daughters to be baptized attended Becky's funeral and seemed deeply moved. Since that time she has not only permitted her girls to be baptized, but she herself has attended the services in our church regularly.

Another church here where Becky had many friends named their Girls' Auxiliary chapter for her. Our hearts are refreshed to hear these testimonies and to know that the Lord's purposes are fulfilled even in the deaths of his precious ones.

Pagsanjan Falls in the Philippines.

LAYELL BRATE



THE COMMISSION



## Not Political

Melvin G. Gentry  
Bandung, Indonesia

Probably the first thing that comes to mind when someone mentions Indonesia is its current political situation. True, present political conditions attract attention, but politics is not our business. When someone inquires about political matters we reply that we are not an *orang politik* [political person] but have come to Indonesia to work with the Baptist churches.

Because so few nationalities other than Chinese and Indonesians are represented here, we are frequently asked where we come from, usually with a guess such as Russia, France, or Czechoslovakia. The U.S. seemingly does not enter the thinking of our questioners.

We sometimes feel it best to give an indirect answer concerning our origin to avoid political questions, but most individuals have gone out of their way to be friendly. We have made many Indonesian friends and have seen Christian fellowship evidenced here just as in America.



Oxcart on a road near Bandung, Indonesia.

## Chaplain Aids Mission Efforts

Ellen (Mrs. Charles G.) Tabor  
Pusan, Korea



Upon our return to Pusan in 1964 following furlough, we learned that the nearby army base had a new chaplain. Even before we had finished unpacking we invited him and his assistant to dinner. In conversation our interest was sharpened when we discovered that the chaplain—Richard Cook, a Southern Baptist from Virginia—had in mind a plan and a method that could help unite the American community, both military and civilian, and the nationals.

Chaplain Cook instituted the second Sunday night each month as "Missionary Night" at the base chapel. This helped the missionaries to feel a sense of "belonging" with the Americans of the military community.

Later, a plan was begun whereby the offering taken the first Sunday morning each month was designated for a specific mission work in the local area. The offering on the first Sunday in December was designated for the Wallace Memorial Baptist Hospital at Pusan. The offering totaled \$125, largest in the chapel's history.

Chaplain Cook preaches in the local churches, works with the orphanages, and assists the missionary effort.

## What Life Is Like in Tanzania

Douglas M. Knapp  
Tukuyu, Tanzania

Many have asked what life is like here.

Tukuyu, county seat of a large district in the mountains of southwest Tanzania, is a town of about 1,500. Our home



is approximately a mile above sea level; in the winter, temperatures are apt to be cool.

We have rented from another mission group a lovely brick home. It is situated on the edge of a magnificent cedar forest and provides a breathtaking view of the valley. As we drive south toward Lake Malawi, the altitude drops rapidly and the land levels out into a steaming, hot plain.

We can buy potatoes, cabbage, and eggs (18 cents a dozen) in the local market. We grow all other vegetables, and my wife Evelyn cans the surplus. Beef is available locally at about 20 cents a pound but it is tough, so we hunt for most of our meat. We have

learned to like all wild meats but prefer zebra and topi.

Staple articles, a six-month supply at a time, are ordered from Dar es Salaam, the capital, 600 miles away. Nearly everything is available but prices are high; for example, Spam is 95 cents a can. We try to use local products when possible.

A home generator provides electricity for lights, record player, kitchen appliances, and washing machine. We have a gas stove and water heater. Bottled gas is available but expensive. Utilities are the greatest expense—over \$100 a month for lights, gas, and water. Gasoline costs about 75 cents a gallon.

On the other hand, locally produced food and labor are bargains. A full-time, experienced houseboy-cook earns about \$20 monthly, a yardman \$14. Yet these are considered high wages and the jobs are eagerly sought.

The household help frees Evelyn to teach Richard, our third grader; this

requires about half of each day. She also works with the women in the churches and has been busy getting the Woman's Missionary Union literature translated into the local language and organizing WMU circles.

Walter and Suzanne, our teen-age children, attend a boarding school for missionaries' children in Kenya, 900 miles away. They have three, one-month vacations each year.

I use a Land Rover (British Jeep) to travel in the district, mostly on "roads" that are little more than footpaths or cow trails. I am developing two small demonstration farms, one in the mountains and one in the lowlands. The major part of my activity is taken up in field days in Baptist churches to distribute seeds and teach how to plant a vegetable garden. Large crowds usually turn out for these popular events. After the instruction I extend an evangelistic appeal, for many who come have never heard the gospel; people in this district are responsive to the Christian message.



### Peden, Homer, Jr.

b. Marshall, Tex., Feb. 17, 1930, ed. Tenn. Temple Col., 1954-55; E. Tex. Bap. Col., B.S., 1959; E. Tex. State Col., M.Ed., 1961; S.W.B.T.S., B.D., 1964. Butcher, Jacksonville, Tex., 1947-50, & Chattanooga, Tenn., 1954-55; groc. store asst., mgr., Henderson, Tex., 1950-51; serviceman, U.S. Army, U.S. & France, 1951-53; music dir., N. Market Church, Chattanooga, 1953; music & ed. dir., First Church, Wellington, Tex., 1953-56; Lakeshore Church, Shreveport, La., 1956-57, & Shiloh Ter. Church, Dallas, Tex., 1957-58; pastor, Bron Church, Alba, Tex., 1958-61, & N. Side Church, Arlington, Tex., 1962-63; univ. graduate asst., Commerce, Tex., 1959-60; assec. pastor, Fielder Rd. Church, Arlington, Tex., 1961-62. Appointed (spec.) for the Philippines, Aug., 1963. m. Wilma Jean (Jeannie) Kensing, June 2, 1951.

## PHILIPPINES

### Peden, Wilma Jean (Jeannie) Kensing (Mrs. Homer, Jr.)

b. Seminole, Okla., Mar. 10, 1914, ed. E. Tex. Bap. Col., 1952-53, summer 1956, & 1958-59; E. Tex. State Col., B.S., 1960, & M.Ed., 1963. Bookkeeper, Chattanooga, Tenn., 1954-55; sec., First Church, Wellington, Tex., 1955-56; typist-recop., Shreveport, La., 1956-57; elem. teacher, Arlington, Tex., 1960-64. Appointed (spec.) for the Philippines, Aug., 1963. m. Homer Peden, Jr., June 2, 1951. Children: Jana Gaye, Feb. 25, 1964; Homer Kensing, Mar. 24, 1965.



### Tomlinson, Ben Wallace

b. Lanier Co., Ga., Nov. 3, 1931, ed. Norman Col., A.A., 1950; E. Tex. Bap. Col., B.A., 1953; G.B.T.S., B.D., 1961; Calif. State Poly. Col., 1959-63. Pastor, Moss Spgs., Tex., 1951-52, First Church, Simms, Tex., 1952-53, Second Church, 1954-57, & First So. Church, 1957-59, San Leandro, Calif., & First So. Church, Santa Maria, Calif., 1963-65; Tex. BSU youth revival team member, summer 1953; P.O. clerk, Oakland, Calif., 1953-54; interim pastor, Calvary Church, Watsonville, Calif., 1954; can. co. employee, Berkeley, Calif., 1954; night watchman, 1957-59, & rec. leader, 1958-59 (part-time), San Leandro; elem. teacher, Pismo, Calif., 1959-63. Appointed for Taiwan, Aug., 1963. m. Betty Ruth Adair, Aug. 27, 1953.

## TAIWAN

### Tomlinson, Betty Ruth Adair (Mrs. Ben Wallace)

b. Henderson Co., Tex., Feb. 10, 1932, ed. E. Tex. Bap. Col., B.S., 1953; G.B.T.S., 1953-55. Col. dining hall employee, Marshall, Tex., 1949-53; Invincible (VMS worker), Tex., summers 1950-52; BSU summer missionary, Alaska, 1953; elem. teacher, Hayward, Calif., 1953-56, & Pismo, Calif., 1961-63; sub. teacher, Pismo, 1959-61, & Santa Maria, Calif., 1963-64. Appointed for Taiwan, Aug., 1963. m. Ben Wallace Tomlinson, Aug. 27, 1953. Children: Ben David, Sept. 10, 1954; Cynthia Lynn, Nov. 24, 1956; Melinda Ruth, July 26, 1958; Bob Daniel, Apr. 16, 1960; Joy Elizabeth, July 21, 1964.



### Wagner, William Lyle (Bill)

b. Albuquerque, N.M., Jan. 23, 1936, ed. Univ. of N.M., B.S., 1957, & further study, 1957-58; Bap. Theol. Sem., Rüschlikon-Zürich, Switzerland, 1958-59; S.W.B.T.S., B.D., 1961. Lab. tech. & engineer, 1948, summers 1959 & '60, and 1961-63 (part-time), Albuquerque; staffer, Ridgecrest (N.C.) Bap. Assy, summer 1956; clothing salesman, 1959-60, & research engineer, 1960-61, Ft. Worth, Tex. (each part-time); YMCA employee, Grand Prairie, Tex., 1960 (part-time); pastor, Selfs, Tex., 1960-61, & Hermosa Dr. Church, Albuquerque, 1961-63 (mission, becoming church in 1962). Appointed for Austria, Aug., 1963. m. Sally Ann Crook, Nov. 21, 1956.

## AUSTRIA

### Wagner, Sally Ann Crook (Mrs. William Lyle)

b. Monte Vista, Colo., May 16, 1934, ed. Univ. of N.M., B.A.Ed., 1957; Bap. Theol. Sem., Rüschlikon-Zürich, Switzerland, 1958-59. High school teacher, Albuquerque, N.M., 1957-58, & Ft. Worth, Tex., 1959-61. Appointed for Austria, Aug., 1963. m. William Lyle (Bill) Wagner, Nov. 21, 1956. Children: Candice Colleen, Aug. 9, 1961; William Mark, Oct. 8, 1964.

### STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

(Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4359 Title 39  
United States Code)

1. Date of filing: September 24, 1965.
2. Title of publication: THE COMMISSION.
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Editor, Floyd H. North, 3806 Monument Avenue, Richmond, Va. 23230.
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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

FLOYD H. NORTH

THE COMMISSION



# FAMILY ALBUM

## APPOINTMENTS (October)

CLEMENT, Richard Davis, Ky., & Barbara Ann Hargrave Clement, Hawaii, Ecuador (Rt. 3, Owensboro, Ky.).  
CUMMINS, Alonso Addison, Jr., Tex., & Peggy Olivia O'Bryant Cummins, Tex., E. Africa (1205 Zephyr, Pasadena, Tex.).  
HOPPER, John David, La., & Jo Ann Wells Hopper, Okla., Switzerland (606 Pauline St., Euless, Tex. 76039).  
MORRIS, Russell Allen (Buddy), Okla., & Lena May Phillips Morris, Okla., Singapore (3585 Willard Way, Riverside, Calif.).  
SHELTON, Keith Delano, Okla., & Anna Lee Inez Panton Shelton, N.M., Peru (Box 66, Valliant, Okla. 74764).  
SMITH, Clarence Rolland (Buck), Okla., & Ila Mae Duncan Smith, Tex., Venezuela (6045 Dorr St., Toledo, Ohio 43615).

## ADDRESS CHANGES

### Arrivals from the Field

GILBERT, Rev. & Mrs. James P. (Ecuador), c/o Rev. A. R. Smith, Rt. 1, Mathiston, Miss. 39752.  
HUMPHREY, Rev. & Mrs. J. Edward (Nigeria), c/o Mr. Robert Gray, 538 Walter Ct., Winston-Salem, N.C.  
MASAKI, Rev. & Mrs. Tomoki (Japan), 147A Circle Dr., Wahiawa, Oahu, Hawaii.  
SMITH, Rev. & Mrs. Maurice (Ghana), 2300 Belmeado, Brownwood, Tex. 76801.  
SULLIVAN, Rev. & Mrs. J. Hartmon (Nigeria), 117 W. Main St., Newbern, Tenn. 38059.  
WATSON, Rev. & Mrs. Thomas L. (Uruguay), 319 S. Ave., E. Portales, N.M. 88130.

### Departures to the Field

ADAMS, Carroll H. (Journ.), Box 28, Georgetown, British Guiana.  
ADIAN, Virginia (Journ.), Box 1416, Monrovia, Liberia.  
AMIS, Dr. & Mrs. Robert E., Bap. Hosp., Eku, Nigeria.  
ATNIP, Rev. & Mrs. Logan C., Box 1668, Bulawayo, Rhodesia.  
BATEMAN, Mr. & Mrs. Dallas L., Box 32, Limuru, Kenya.  
BLANKENSHIP, Rev. & Mrs. Harold L. (assoc.), First Bap. Church, Tripoli, Libya.  
BORLAND, Hazel (Journ.), 169 Boundary St., Kowloon, Hong Kong.  
BOWLIN, Dr. & Mrs. Ralph T., Box 657, Gwelo, Rhodesia.

BROWN, Aquilla (Journ.), Apartado 22, Quetzaltenango, Guatemala.  
BRUCE, Rev. & Mrs. R. Carrol, 60 Nakaodal, Naka-ku, Yokohama, Japan.  
BURKWALL, Paul A. (Journ.), Bap. High School, Orerokpe, Nigeria.  
CHAMBLESS, Sylvia (Journ.), Casilla 50-D, Temuco, Chile.  
CLEMMONS, Rev. & Mrs. William P., c/o Dr. Roy Starmer, Via Antelao 2, Rome, Italy.  
COFFEY, Lou Ellyn (Journ.), Bap. Hosp., Gaza, via Egypt.  
CONLEY, Rev. & Mrs. Jackie G., Box 172, Tukuyu, Tanzania.  
COOPER, Sally (Journ.), Calle Ramon L. Falcon 4080, Buenos Aires, Argentina.  
DAVIS, Janet (Journ.), Bap. Training Col., Box 28, Minna, Nigeria.  
DAVIS, Marva (Journ.), Casilla 3388, Santiago, Chile.  
DILLARD, Jim C. (Journ.), Bap. Mission, Igede-Ekiti, Nigeria.  
DONALDSON, Dianne (Journ.), Bap. Hosp., Ajloun, Jordan.  
DOSSETT, Ellen (Journ.), Box 2739, Mombasa, Kenya.  
EASTON, Betty (Journ.), Box 1644, Nassau, N.P., Bahamas.  
ERWIN, Robert S. (Journ.), c/o Rev. Fred L. Hawkins, Jr., Caixa Postal 200, Tupa, São Paulo, Brazil.  
GAYLE, Rev. & Mrs. James M., Box 46, Dalat, Vietnam.  
GERON, Cary Ann (Journ.), Bap. Theol. Sem., Rorschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland.  
GRIFFIN, Rev. & Mrs. Harry D., 2091 Oaza Fussa, Fussa-Machi, Nishitama-gun, Tokyo, Japan.  
HARPER, Eleanor (Journ.), Newton Mem. School, Box 65, Oshogbo, Nigeria.  
HAWKINS, E. Henry (Journ.), Apartado 1128, Maracaibo, Venezuela.  
HELM, Charles W. (Journ.), Apartado Aereo 57, Trujillo, Peru.  
KEATON, Larry N. (Journ.), c/o Sr. James Watson, Calle de Triana 31, Madrid 16, Spain.  
LAMBERTII, Margaret, Bap. Girls' School, Box 7, Agbor, Nigeria.  
LAWTON, Rev. & Mrs. Wesley W., Jr., Box 427, Taipei, Taiwan, Rep. of China.  
LEFTWICH, Rev. & Mrs. Eugene L., Bap. Mission, Box 854, Aba, Nigeria.  
LEVINSON, Carol (Journ.), Bap. Girls' School, Agbor, Nigeria.  
LIGON, Sr. & Mrs. William T., Plaza Republica Argentina, Edificio Gran Via, Piso 6° Izq., Santiago de Compostela, Spain.

LINKHOKER, Fred (Journ.), Box 46, Dalat, Vietnam.  
LYONS, Nancy (Journ.), Newton Mem. School, Box 65, Oshogbo, Nigeria.  
MALLOW, Jeannie (Journ.), Bap. Hosp., Ajloun, Jordan.  
MANN, Lloyd W. (Journ.), Apartado 1883, San José, Costa Rica.  
MARSHALL, Bertha Jane, 5 Nishi Senouchi-cho, Kitashirakawa, Sakyo-ku, Kyoto, Japan.  
MOORE, Dr. & Mrs. Merrill D., Jr., Bap. Hosp., Gaza, via Egypt.  
MOORE, Dr. & Mrs. R. Cecil (emeritus, Chile) Casilla 6042, Correo 5, Santiago, Chile.  
MYERS, Charles D. (Journ.), Bap. Mission, Box 1933, Kumasi, Ghana.  
NORTHCUTT, Rev. & Mrs. Irvin L., Apartado Aereo 3177, Lima, Peru.  
NORTHCUTT, Mary Jo (Journ.), Box 135, Taichung, Taiwan.  
PHILLIPS, Linda (Journ.), Box 1416, Monrovia, Liberia.  
POTTER, Jean (spec. proj. nurse), Bap. Clinic, Box 404, Taiz, Yemen.  
RINKER, James M. (Journ.), Casilla 503, Quito, Ecuador.  
ROBERTS, Emily (Journ.), Box 1416, Monrovia, Liberia.  
ROBINSON, Rev. & Mrs. F. Lee, Jr. (appointed for Taiwan), c/o Frank Robinson, 225 Lakeview Dr., Rossville, Ga. 30741.  
ROBINSON, Janice (Journ.), Bap. Woman's Col., Box 84, Abeokuta, Nigeria.  
SAUNDERS, Letha M., Caixa Postal 572, São Paulo, São Paulo, Brazil.  
SEITZ, Berta (Journ.), Bap. Mission, Box 79, Owerri, Nigeria.  
SIMMS, Rev. & Mrs. Donald M., Apartado 1135, Guatemala City, Guatemala.  
SMITH, Larry E. (Journ.), Box 892, Bangkok, Thailand.  
STALCUP, Carol (Journ.), Box 400, Accra, Ghana.

(Continued on page 24)

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 SUMMERS, Mimosa (Journ.), 169 Boundary St., Kowloon, Hong Kong.  
 SUMMERS, Ramona (Journ.), 88 Section 3, S. New Life Rd., Taipei, Taiwan.  
 TANKERSLEY, Annette (Journ.), 21A Bonham Rd., 1st Fl., Hong Kong.  
 THOMAS, Sr. & Mrs. John N., Apartado Aereo 3477, Medellin, Antioquia, Colombia.  
 THRESHER, Sue (Journ.), Iwo Bap. Col., Iwo, Nigeria.  
 THURMAN, Rev. & Mrs. Thomas E. (appointed to E. Pakistan), Shaw House, Room 510, Orchard Rd., Singapore 9.  
 TITUS, Jill (Journ.), 169 Boundary St., Kowloon, Hong Kong.  
 WATTS, Dr. & Mrs. John D. W., Bap. Theol. Sem., Rueschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland.  
 WJATLEY, Annice (Journ.), Bap. Hosp., Ajloun, Jordan.  
 WILITTEN, Bonna (Journ.), Casilla 1194, Asunción, Paraguay.  
 WINE, Mary Ellen (Journ.), Bap. Mission, Box 76, Pusan, Korea.  
 WYNN, Norma (Journ.), Bap. Hosp., Box 723, Mbeya, Tanzania.  
 YOUNG, Dr. & Mrs. James M., Jr., Bap. Clinic, Box 404, Taiz, Yemen.

### On the Field

NOTE: In sending mail to missionaries in Singapore, the word *Malaysia* should now be omitted from the address.

NOTE: Mail to the missionaries still remaining in E. Pakistan (see box in News section on Page 29) should be sent to the following address: Box 99, Ramna, Dacca 2, E. Pakistan.

BAKER, Rev. & Mrs. Frank J. (assoc.), Bap. Mission, O Jong Ni, San 5, Taejon, Korea.  
 BROWN, Dr. Nobel D., Bap. Theol. Sem., Ogbomoshu, Nigeria.  
 CLARK, Rev. & Mrs. G. Harold, 3 Jalan Wan Mohamed Salleh, Ipoh, Malaysia.  
 CLARK, Rev. & Mrs. Gene A., 352-2 chome, Nishi Okubo, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo, Japan.  
 COMPER, Rev. & Mrs. W. Arthur, Niger Bap. Col., Box 28, Minna, Nigeria.  
 CRAIG, Betty Jo, Box 10, Enugu, Nigeria.  
 DOWELL, Rev. & Mrs. Theodore H., 35-3 Ka, Choong Moo Ro, Seoul, Korea.  
 EMANUEL, Rev. & Mrs. B. P., Clamonte Rd., Aduas, Cabanatuan City, NE., Philippines.  
 EMANUEL, Rev. & Mrs. Wayne E., 747 Minamino, Tatsumi Kakiuchi, Itami, Hyogo, Japan.  
 FERRELL, Rev. & Mrs. William H., Edurado Costa 548, Acassuso, Buenos Aires, Argentina.  
 FRASER, Rev. & Mrs. W. Donaldson, Box 48, Kaduna, Nigeria.

Fox, Mary, Box 194, Zaria, Nigeria.  
 GWYNN, Rev. & Mrs. Orman W., Caixa Postal 116, Itabuna, Bahia, Brazil.  
 HARDY, Cora Ney, Box 194, Zaria, Nigeria.  
 HASHMAN, Mr. & Mrs. William L., III, 18/19 2-chome Uehara, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo, Japan.  
 HOWLE, Rev. & Mrs. David B., 165 Il San Dong, Wonju, Korea.  
 JACKSON, Rev. & Mrs. William H., Jr., 1-33-2 Asahi-cho, Fuchu-Shi, Tokyo, Japan.  
 JONES, Rev. & Mrs. William H., Jr., Box 416, Broken Hill, Zambia.  
 KIMLER, Rev. & Mrs. Eugene B., Jr., Apartado 215, San Cristobal, Venezuela.  
 KIRKSEY, Marilois, Caixa Postal 88-ZC-09, Rio de Janeiro, GB, Brazil.  
 KNIGHT, Frances, Box 14, Oyo, Nigeria.  
 LAW, Sr. & Mrs. Thomas L., Jr., Montevideo 18 (Porvenir), Sevilla, Spain.  
 LEVRETS, Rev. & Mrs. Fred L., Box 194, Zaria, Nigeria.  
 McCULLOUGH, Nita, Bap. Women's Training Col., Ile-Ife, Nigeria.  
 McMILLAN, Rev. & Mrs. Tom W., Bap. Mission, Box 832, Arusha, Tanzania.  
 McQUEEN, Bettye, PMB 5113, Ibadan, Nigeria.  
 MAHER, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert (assoc.), 1154 M. H. del Pilar, Manila, Philippines.  
 MOON, Rev. & Mrs. J. Loyd, Caixa Postal 135, Belém, Pará, Brazil.  
 MOORE, Dale, Box 197, Pt. Harcourt, Nigeria.  
 PARHAM, Rev. & Mrs. Robert M., Jr., Box 118, Jos, Nigeria.  
 PHILLIPS, Mr. & Mrs. Gene D., Box 63, Triangle, Rhodesia.  
 SAUNKEAH, Rev. & Mrs. Jasper, Jr., Rodriguez del Busto 150, Alto Palermo, Suc. 9, Cordoba, Argentina.  
 SMITH, Rev. & Mrs. John D., Djl. Suroto 4, Jogjakarta, Indonesia.  
 SPANN, Rev. & Mrs. Jimmie D., 20 de Febrero 676, Las Piedras, Uruguay.  
 THETFORD, Rev. & Mrs. Randall L., 17 Mercury, Bel Air, Makati, Rizal, Philippines.  
 VEATCH, Rev. & Mrs. Carol A., Sr., Box 678, Freeport, Grand Bahamas, Bahamas.  
 WORTEN, Rev. & Mrs. H. Von, Djl. Hegarmanah 41, Bandung, Indonesia.  
 YARBROUGH, Rev. & Mrs. James A., Box 396, Zaria, Nigeria.

### United States

APPLEWHITE, Dr. & Mrs. C. Winfield (Indonesia), 1625 Easy St., Yazoo City, Miss. 39194.  
 BLAIR, Cora (Mrs. M. S.), emeritus (Argentina), 4404 Frazier, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76115.  
 BONNELL, Rev. & Mrs. Dutton A., Jr. (Zambia), 3702 E. Esther Ave., Orlando, Fla. 32800.  
 BOONE, Dr. & Mrs. Hal B. (Uganda),

3001 Mitchell St., Waco, Tex. 76706.  
 BROTHMAN, Rev. & Mrs. L. Ramon (Nigeria), 1010 N. Pine St., De Land, Fla. 32720.  
 BUE, Rev. & Mrs. James W. (appointed to Spain), 1805 San Gabriel, Apt. 2, Austin, Tex. 78701.  
 CLAXON, Rev. & Mrs. W. Neville (Nigeria), 317 Crescent Ct., Louisville, Ky.  
 COVINGTON, Dr. & Mrs. Robert C. (Malaysia), 32 Meador Dr., Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35401.  
 DAMON, Mr. & Mrs. William J. (appointed to Brazil), 2104 Western Park Dr., Dallas, Tex. 75211.  
 DAVIS, Mr. & Mrs. W. Ralph (Nigeria), 700 Grace Ave., Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401.  
 DONALDSON, Dr. Barbara (Mrs. Buck, Jr.) (Nigeria), 1503 NW. 16th Ter., Gainesville, Fla.  
 DUDLEY, Rev. & Mrs. Dwight N. (Okinawa), 708 N. High., Henderson, Tex. 75652.  
 FERGUSON, Dr. & Mrs. W. Joel (Nigeria), Inner-City Mission, 715 E. 1st St., Austin, Tex.  
 FIELDER, Rev. L. Gerald (Japan), 12 3rd St., SE., Apt. 6, Wash., D.C. 20003.  
 GAULTNEY, Mr. & Mrs. Jerry B. (Nigeria), 4321 Seminary Pl., New Orleans, La.  
 GIANNETTA, Rev. & Mrs. A. Amelio (S. Brazil), Golden Gate Bap. Theol. Sem., Box 194, Mill Valley, Calif.  
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HARDISTER, Rev. & Mrs. Graydon B. (appointed to *Gaza*), 2400 E. 22nd, Apt. 114, Austin, Tex.

JOHNSTON, Rev. & Mrs. James D. (*Nigeria*), 2114 Highland Ave., Shreveport, La. 71104.

LAFFOON, Dr. & Mrs. Robert G. (appointed to *E. Africa*), Apt. 2, 5135 N. Oak St. Trafficway, Kansas City, Mo. 64118.

LAMBRIGHT, Dr. & Mrs. Robert L. (*Indonesia*), 3652 Walnut Grove Rd., Memphis, Tenn. 38111.

LAW, Rev. & Mrs. Jean H. (*Kenya*), Graduate Apt. C-15 Bradley St., Denton, Tex. 76203.

LONGBOTTOM, Rev. & Mrs. Samuel F., Jr. (*Vietnam*), 1331 60th St., Waco, Tex. 76710.

MORGAN, Gertrude (Mrs. F. A. R.), emeritus (*Brazil*), Box 490, Harlingen, Tex. 78550.

MOSELEY, Dr. & Mrs. James R. (*Nigeria*), 401 27th St., N., Leeds, Ala. 35094.

OLIPHINT, Rev. & Mrs. Keith L. (appointed to *E. Africa*), 1700 S. Bundy, Apt. 4, Los Angeles, Calif.

SMITH, Dr. & Mrs. Lewis R. (*Hong Kong*), Winship Garden, Apt. F-2, 2140 Ingleside Ave., Macon, Ga.

SPIEGEL, Rev. & Mrs. Donald J. (*Eq. Brazil*), 1121 Ashford Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63137.

TINKLE, Amanda (*Nigeria*), 1912 W. 16th St., N. Little Rock, Ark.

TURNAGE, Rev. & Mrs. Loren C. (*Colombia*), 820 Barbour, Norman, Okla. 73069.

WAKEFIELD, Rev. & Mrs. R. E. (*Malaysia*), 2755 E. Bennett, Springfield, Mo.

WAKEFIELD, Rev. & Mrs. Wm. R. (*Philippines*), Parkview Apt. 102, 1400 S. Campbell, Springfield, Mo.

WALKER, Dr. Catherine B. (*Indonesia*), 2207 Manatee Ave., W., Bradenton, Fla.

WATSON, Rev. & Mrs. James O. (*Paraguay*), 118 Eden Ter., Apt. 28, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27103.

WEBB, Rev. & Mrs. William J., emeritus (*Venezuela*), 5515 Glen Forest Ln., Dallas, Tex. 75241.

## BIRTHS and ADOPTIONS

BIVINS, Ruth Ann, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. R. Lee Bivins (*Israel*), Sept. 5.

CARTER, Joel Andrew, son of Mr. & Mrs. J. Dale Carter (*N. Brazil*), Sept. 2.

GILLILAND, Sandra Joy, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Oliver E. Gilliland, Jr. (*Indonesia*), Sept. 2.

GREENE, Shawn Elaine, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Victor A. Greene (*Philippines*), Aug. 19.

KENNEDY, Carlton James, son of Rev. &

# IN MEMORIAM

## Lulu Sparkman Terry



Born Wauchula, Fla.

May 24, 1887

Died Homerville, Ga.

September 12, 1965

**L**ULU S. TERRY, emeritus missionary who served 45 years in Brazil, died Sept. 12 at the home of her son, Dr. D. B. Terry, in Homerville, Ga. The daughter of a Baptist minister, she spent her childhood in Florida towns where her father held pastorates. She attended Stetson University Academy at De Land, Fla., and graduated in 1910 from Woman's Missionary Union Training School (now merged with Southern Baptist Theological Seminary), Louisville, Ky., with the Bachelor of Missionary Training degree.

She married A. J. Terry the next year and early in 1912 they were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board. After language study at Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil, they did evangelistic work at Teresina, in the state of Piauí. In the state at that time there were only two Baptist churches, 500 miles apart. The couple traveled long distances on horseback.

Seeing the need for trained national workers, the Terrys in 1920 established the Baptist Industrial Institute at Corrente, deep in the interior of Piauí. There Mrs. Terry mothered her two children and all the boys and girls at the school, and served as practical doctor, carpenter, and superintendent of food production for the school.

Terry's health required that they move to the coast in 1931. After serving briefly with Baptist schools in Recife and Rio de Janeiro, they moved in 1936 to Vitória, Espírito Santo, to do general evangelistic work. Her husband died in 1945 while they were in the U.S. on furlough. Mrs. Terry returned to Recife where she lived until retirement, teaching in the Seminary of Christian Educators and doing Woman's Missionary Union and Training Union work.

Besides her son, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Joseph F. Woodson.

Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy (*Nigeria*), Aug. 6.

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

PLUNK, Dan Reed, son of Rev. & Mrs. Mell R. Plunk (*Argentina*), Sept. 17.

STELLA, Terrell Andrew, son of Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Stella, Jr. (*Korea*), Sept. 29.

SYDOW, Sylvia Jo, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Vernon E. Sydow, Jr. (*N. Brazil*), July 5.

## DEATHS

CHRISTY, C. D., father of Jean (Mrs. C. Hudson) Favell (*Ghana*), Sept. 4, Ft. Smith, Ark.

GATLIN, William H., Sr., father of Rev. Joseph A. Gatlin, Sr. (*Tanzania*), Sept. 30, Lithonia, Ga.

LOZUK, Martha Luralyn, infant daughter of Rev. & Mrs. George S. Lozuk (*Venezuela*), Sept. 9, Maracaibo, Venezuela.

PERKINS, Luther M., father of Rev. I.

Samuel Perkins (*N. Brazil*), Sept. 19, Memphis, Tenn.

TERRY, Lula S. (Mrs. A. J.), emeritus (*Brazil*), Sept. 12, Homerville, Ga.

TERRY, William H., father of Virginia K. Terry (*S. Brazil*), Aug. 22, Bells, Tenn.

WITT, Samuel E., father of Mary Witt (*N. Brazil*), Oct. 7, Knoxville, Tenn.

## Correction

The presentation of new missionary Robert Edward (Bob) Amis in the October issue of THE COMMISSION should have indicated that his medical degree was attained at the University of Louisville School of Medicine, not the University of Kentucky School of Medicine.

## BAPTISTRY SCENE PAINTING

By Professional Artist

Write or call

Virgil R. Leslie

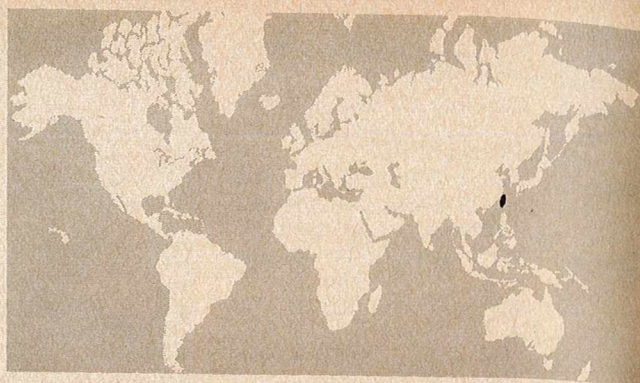
9209 East 79th St.

Raytown, Mo. 64138

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# YOUR MISSION FIELDS



Series presenting capsule views of mission fields.

## TAIWAN

**Population:** 11,700,000.

**Size:** 13,890 square miles (about one-fourth the size of Florida).

**Government:** National Republic of China. President: Gen. Chiang Kai-shek. Capital: Taipei. Taiwan is also known as Formosa.

**Religions:** Predominantly Buddhism; also Taoism, Confucianism, animism.

**Languages:** Mandarin Chinese (official) and Taiwanese (a dialect of Chinese).

### SOUTHERN BAPTIST MISSIONS

**Date of entry:** 1948 (22nd country entered).

#### Service centers:

Taiwan Baptist Theological Seminary, Taipei.

Baptist Book Store, Taipei.  
Seven kindergartens.

**Related to work:** 30 churches and 56 chapels; 9,700 members.

**Present missionary personnel:** 64.

#### At Chiayi

Marie Conner  
Pearl Johnson

#### At Chungli

Lois Glass

#### At Hsinchu

Bynum and Sybil Akins and 4 children

#### At Kaohsiung

Richard and Tena Morris and 5 children  
Britt E., Jr., and Jody Towery and 2 children

#### At Keelung

Deaver and Dorothy Lawton (3 children no longer on field)

#### At Taichung

\*Lola Mae Daniel

\*Lucille Dawdy

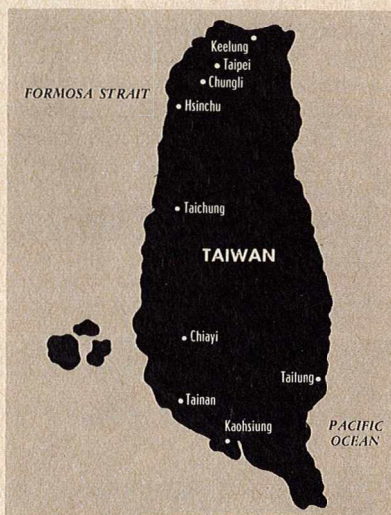
Billy and Anne Graham and 4 children

Bob and Rosalie Hunt and 2 children

\*\*Mary Jo Northcutt

Oswald and Mary Quick and 5 children

\*Art and Ruth Robinson and 3 children



Mary Sampson

Lorene Tilford

Mike and Kitty Wilson and 5 children

#### At Tainan

Gladys Hopewell

Layton and Margie Lynch and 2 children

Harlan and Joann Spurgeon and 4 children

#### At Taipei

Jennie Alderman

Herbert and Emma Jean Barker and 2 children

Charles L., Jr., and Donal Culpepper and 3 children (and 1 child no longer on field)

Rita Duke

Jack and Ruby Gentry and 1 child  
Hunter and Patsy Hammett and 1 child

Fern Harrington

Glenn and Micky Hix and 4 children

Carl and Jeanette Hunker and 1 child (and 1 child no longer on field)

Harry and Vivian Poovey and 1 child

Harry and Frances Raley and 4 children

\*\*Ramona Summers

James and Ann Treadway and 3 children

Josephine Ward

#### At Taitung

Alex and Nan Herring (4 children no longer on field)

#### Unassigned

Wesley W., Jr., and Geraldine Lawton and 1 child (2 children no longer on field)

#### Not now on field

Martha Franks

Olive Lawton

#### Not yet on field

Frank Lee, Jr., and Dorris Robinson and 3 children

Ben and Betty Tomlinson and 5 children

\*Missionary Associate  
\*\*Missionary Journeyman

Field statistics as of Jan. 1, 1965. Missionary personnel information as of Oct. 5, 1965. (Some of the missionary families listed are now on furlough from their assigned stations.)

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



# NEW AMERICAN TEMPERANCE PLAN PAYS \$100 WEEKLY...

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

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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

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

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

**We invite close comparison with any other plan.**  
Actually, no other is like ours. But compare rates. See what you save.

### DO THIS TODAY!

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

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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.

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Executive Offices, Libertyville, Illinois

AT-100

### AMERICAN TEMPERANCE HOSPITALIZATION POLICY

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

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

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

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

Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Signed: X \_\_\_\_\_

AT-IAT

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Mail this application with your first premium to:  
**AMERICAN TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATES, Inc., Box 131, Libertyville, Illinois**

**IMPORTANT:** Include your first premium with application.

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Pay Monthly Pay Yearly

Each adult 19-59 pays	\$3 <sup>80</sup>	\$38
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**SAVE TWO MONTHS PREMIUM BY PAYING YEARLY!**

# THE WORLD IN BOOKS



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

## On the Growing Edge of the Church

By T. Watson Street

John Knox Press, 128 pages, \$1.95 paperback

Written for Christian laymen, this book is focused on overseas missions, but indicates a concern for missions in every aspect of church life.

The trend in mission thinking is already headed toward the concept the author presents; however, his portrayal of the old concept (to which he seems to think some mission groups still cling too closely) and the new concept (still somewhere in the future for practically all mission groups) can help readers catch a gleam of the direction being taken.

Among the facets of missions discussed are the readiness of the world for the gospel, readiness of the church for missions, theology of missions, missionary methods, joint action, the home base for overseas missions, preservation of the church's missionary commitment, and the career, long-term missionary.

Our mission is "to the ends of the earth and to the end of time," the author states. It doesn't "divide the world into 'mission lands' and 'non-mission lands'" but includes all people. "Its timetable knows only one stopping place"—when Christ comes.

## A Crown for Thomas Peters

By Maurice Hennessy &

Edwin Sauter, Jr.

Ives Washburn, 150 pages, \$3.25

Thomas Peters was a Nigerian chief's son who was taken as a slave during the slavery era. This volume tells of his capture, escape after voyage to a Sierra Leone port, recapture, shipment to Carolina, and sale to a planter who recognized his intelligence. Peters fled to Canada by underground and at last found a way to reach the new colony of freed slaves in Sierra Leone. There he became the first mayor of the port renamed Freetown, where he had once escaped slave traders.

First in a series entitled "Men of Africa," the book vividly pictures the slave traffic from a slave's viewpoint.

Peters is a historical character though his story is told in fiction form. The adventure will be enjoyed by young and old alike and is good background for any mission study of countries in Africa, particularly West Africa. (Southern Baptist mission study groups use Africa as their theme in 1967.)

## Sword of the Hausas

By Maurice Hennessy &

Edwin Sauter, Jr.

Ives Washburn, 142 pages, \$3.50

Second in the "Men of Africa" series, this is the story of a British naval officer who later formed the military unit called the Hausa Regiment. John Hawley Glover lived from 1829 to 1885, during the days when Britain ruled Nigeria and molded its character to a great extent. The African regiment Glover organized fought against the Japanese in Burma during World War II.

Mission study groups, long familiar with the Nigerian scene, will meet Yorubas, Ibos, Hausas, and other tribal representatives in this story of the naval commander's regiment.

Of interest to young people who will be studying Ghana in 1967 is an account of the war in which the capital at Kumasi in central Ghana was burned and the Ashanti nation was brought under the British, who were already established in the coastal area.

## Soldier of Africa

By Maurice Hennessy &

Edwin Sauter, Jr.

Ives Washburn, 150 pages, \$3.50

This book, third in the "Men of Africa" series, is a dramatized biography of Charley Maigumeri, a Nigerian soldier who fought first with the Germans and then with the British during World War I and with the British in World War II. He helped train Africans for the British army between the wars. As a soldier, he was intelligent, a leader, and courageous under fire. He won honors in both the German and British armies.

Men and boys are apt to like the story more than will women and girls, for it deals in detail with war in Africa and Burma. But all can appreciate the account of an African boy's rise to the top of his chosen profession.

## People of the World, Vol. III

By David Petrie & others

Walck, 133 pages, \$3.00

The third volume in a "People of the World" series, this book includes "Peoples of the African Desert," "A Rubber Plantation in Malaya," "The Keralans of Southern India," and "A Banana Plantation in Guatemala."

In each volume of the series the authors deal with four different groups of people whose environment shapes their

lives and work. Each is written from a British standpoint and for young readers. Drawings, including a map of each area, illustrate the books.

Because of directness in writing, human interest approach, and detail about the particular subject, these accounts provide good background information for groups studying mission work in these areas. The sketches cover life in each land briefly so that readers get the general idea without too many distracting side-lights.

## REVIEWS IN BRIEF

**Jews and Christians**, edited by George A. F. Knight (*Westminster*, 191 pages, \$2.45): designed to encourage and help the church to engage in Jewish-Christian dialogue.

**The Psalms in Outline**, by Roy Clark Maddux (*Baker*, 73 pages, \$1.95): expository messages based on the Psalms; another in the "Minister's Handbook" series.

**Ancient Israel: From Patriarchal to Roman Times**, by Charles F. Pfeiffer (*Baker*, 65 pages, \$1.50 paperback): a study manual in the "Shield Bible Study" series, giving a brief account of Israel's history.

**Moody's Latest Sermons**, by Dwight L. Moody (*Baker*, 126 pages, \$1.95): the last seven sermons preached by the famed evangelist; first published in 1900.

**The Beloved Invader**, by Eugenia Price (*Lippincott*, 284 pages, \$4.50): a novel relating the experience of a wealthy young Yankee who reactivated an old Episcopal church on an island off Georgia and became its rector.

**Struggle of Decency**, by Robert Root & Shirley W. Hall (*Friendship*, 174 pages, \$1.95 paperback): a review of the struggle for equal rights up to now and the reaction of various churches to the struggle.

**Voices of Protest and Hope**, compiled by Elisabeth D. Dodds (*Friendship*, 176 pages, \$1.95): an anthology of excerpts from numerous writers on subjects suggested by the "General Confession from the Book of Common Prayer."

**A Good Steward**, by George A. E. Salstrand (*Baker*, 76 pages, \$1.00): a biblical and historical study of stewardship.

**The Lord Is My Shepherd**, illustrated by artist Tony Palazzo (*Walck*, pages unnumbered, \$3.75): a child's picture book of the twenty-third Psalm, with 15 full-color, full-page pictures of animals and birds, and phrases of the beloved Psalm in large type on facing pages.

**I Chronicles & II Chronicles**, introductions and notes by Jacob M. Myers (*Doubleday*, each about 250 pages, each \$6.00): volumes 12 and 13 of the Anchor Bible reference series.

# NEWS

NOVEMBER 1965

FOREIGN MISSION BOARD

38C

## Involvement Viewed

"Southern Baptists are now deeply involved in ministering to peoples whose lands become embroiled in crises and emergencies in an ever-changing world situation," Executive Secretary Baker J. Cauthen told the Foreign Mission Board in September.

"During recent months missionaries of our Board have found themselves in disturbed situations in the Dominican Republic, Vietnam, Indonesia, British Guiana, Pakistan, and India. The nation of Malaysia has been dismembered by the secession of Singapore. Many of the nations of Africa continue to move along toward stability through many crosswinds of change and reaction," he elaborated.

"We have come to what should be the finest hour in missionary service in all history, as God's servants" walk beside persons "caught up in the realities of the 20th century," Cauthen continued.

"We are grateful that we are not detached," he said. "Millions of people cannot extricate themselves from the crises that surround them. Their only hope is to be able amid those crises to look to God for help and strength," he continued. "It is our privilege" to share with them the knowledge of God's love and redemption in Christ.

## Ghana To Receive Bibles

Ghana's request for 500,000 copies of the Bible and the New Testament will be aided by a \$16,000 appropriation from the Foreign Mission Board.

The government of Ghana requested the Scripture copies from the United Bible Societies for classroom use in its public schools. The West African nation proposed to pay two thirds of the cost with the Bible Societies underwriting the order by furnishing one third, about \$200,000.

The FMB funds will go to the American Bible Society, which is raising the needed money. H. Cornell Goerner, FMB secretary for Africa, called the Board's appropriation "a fair proportionate share" for Southern Baptists.

"Bible is a required course in the basic curriculum" of Ghana's public schools, Goerner explained, "but there have never been enough Bibles to meet the demands. These Bibles will become the property of the Ministry of Education and will be passed on from year to year for use by students taking these basic courses."

Goerner reported that American Bible Society Executive Director John H. McCombe had declared, "This is the largest single order for Bibles ever



Two students at the Kwame Nkrumah University in Ghana study the Bible.

received from any one source by the American Bible Society." Goerner cited the request as "heartening evidence of Christian opportunity in Ghana."

About half the copies requested are to be in English, the remainder divided among five tribal dialects. Of Ghana's approximately 7 1/4 million population, 2 1/4 million are of student age.

## Evacuated

Due to hostilities between Pakistan and India, all Southern Baptist missionary women and children in Pakistan were evacuated to the Philippines Sept. 19 in "a precautionary measure recommended and arranged by U.S. officials in Pakistan for dependents of all American personnel there," explained Winston Crawley, Foreign Mission Board secretary for the Orient. Actual fighting centered on the India and West Pakistan border in the Kashmir area, about 1,000 miles from East Pakistan. No Southern Baptist missionaries are assigned to West Pakistan.

Missionaries evacuated were Mavis Fate, Mrs. James F. McKinley, Jr., Mrs. W. Trueman Moore, Mrs. Patterson S. Johnson, Mrs. Carl F. Ryther, Mrs. J. Howard Teel, and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Carney. They will wait in the Philippines pending developments "with a view to returning to their places of service when that may prove advisable," said Crawley.

Remaining in East Pakistan were McKinley in Feni, Moore and Johnson in Dacca, and Ryther and Teel in Faridpur. Missionaries Ruth Dickerson and Rev. and Mrs. Wilson L. Lofland were outside Pakistan on vacation when the war broke out; they went to Bangkok, Thailand, to await developments. Four other missionaries are on furlough in the U.S. and three recently appointed ones have not yet gone to the field.

## First Church Begun

The first church to grow out of Southern Baptist mission work on the island of Sumatra in Indonesia has been organized with 30 charter members, 24 of whom joined by baptism. An Indonesian is pastor.

Ancil and Rubye Scull, missionaries in Palembang, expect Baptist work in southern Sumatra soon to include an experimental farm and an orphanage, and perhaps a riverboat medical clinic.

The Sculls in 1961 became the first Southern Baptist missionaries to live on Sumatra. Health problems soon forced them to leave but they returned in 1963. In the meantime, other missionaries moved to Bukittinggi, in western Sumatra, where they minister through a Baptist medical clinic and an evangelistic program.



## Visitors Assist In British Gulana

Two guests from the U.S. joined Southern Baptist missionaries in British Gulana for three weeks of evangelistic effort in August. To open the campaign, four nights of open-air services were held in Georgetown, the capital, resulting in 15 professions of faith. Attendance rose from 150 on opening night to more than 300 at the final service.

Joe L. Ingram, associate executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma, was guest evangelist. Visiting musician was Joe Ann Shelton of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission. Miss Shelton's concert of sacred music at Capital City Town Hall helped to arouse

interest concerning the meeting.

The team later held services in four other communities, including a remote jungle village where Baptists had never witnessed. Many of the 200 persons present the last night "pleaded with us to hasten back and conduct services regularly," reported Missionary Harvey J. Kneisel, Jr.

Travel presented some hardships; the team spent one 50-hour period traveling by flatcar, crowded launch, and dirty cargo vessel. "It was well worth it all," said Kneisel, "just to see a man who was converted the first night in that jungle village come back the next night and accompany a young friend who was trusting Christ."

## Dentist Gives Aid

The Baptist exhibit at the regional fair in Cobán, Guatemala, regularly drew crowds of persons, many of them open-mouthed. The attraction was Dr. Neal Goss, Baptist dentist from Panama City, Fla. Those with their mouths open were the 400 patients from whom the dentist extracted without charge more than 1,000 decayed teeth in five days.

It was the dentist's fifth trip to Guatemala at his own expense to cooperate with missionaries in a medical-evangelistic program. This time his 16-year-old daughter Sigrid served as his dental assistant.

The Bible center in the exhibit tent also attracted interest as hundreds of fairgoers bought Bibles, New Testaments, Scripture portions, or Scripture records (and record players). Missionary Herbert D. Billings and Guatemalan helpers gave out tracts and other free literature.

Names and addresses of Bible pur-



*Dr. Neal Goss extracts a tooth at fair in Cobán, Guatemala. His 16-year-old daughter Sigrid assists him.*

chasers were registered for evangelistic follow-up, reported Missionary Hubert N. Lindwall, exhibit general director. Most purchasers were receiving the Bible for the first time and constitute the best evangelistic prospects in northern Guatemala, he said.

## Compton Examines Potential of Radio and TV

"Radio and television will play a great role" as missionaries and nationals in Latin America "seek out the fresh, the new, the attractive ways that will meet the Latin in the world where he lives," Alan W. Compton, the Foreign Mission Board's new radio-television representative for Latin America, told the Board in September.

"We have only begun to tap their potential as a means of spreading the gospel," said Compton. "Radio has been the one luxury of the Latin. And

already, in practically every country in Latin America, television is being used to change the way of life of the people; we have used this medium far too little as a means of presenting the message which can cause an eternal change in the heart of a man."

Compton added, however, that these mass media "can never do more than serve as the artillery" in spiritual conquest, and that they will be effective as they are used along with personal witnessing.

## Center Now Open

Friendship Center, recently opened in one of the poorest suburbs of Aracajú, Sergipe, Brazil, had, registered over 300 persons less than a month after its dedication in August, reported Missionary Maye Belle Taylor, director. Daily classes in Bible and handcrafts are held, as well as night classes in reading and writing.

The mayor of Aracajú and representatives of the governor of the state of Sergipe and of the state secretary of health were among those present for the dedication. At open house many neighborhood residents viewed the clinic with its Christian nurse, the children's classrooms, the kitchen where milk and cookies are served daily, the rooms for mothers' clubs and young people's groups, and the office where those with spiritual and material problems may have conferences, related Miss Taylor.

## Jordan Needs Preachers

Shortage of medical personnel last year brought about closing of the Baptist clinic in Talybeh, Jordan. Now the shortage of preachers may force closing the little Baptist church in Talybeh, according to Missionary Paul S. C. Smith. The church has been struggling along without a pastor for three years.

Another church in Jordan was recently left pastorless when its minister resigned to study in the U.S., added Smith. "In Amman, the capital, where 300,000 people live, we could open work in at least four places. Seldom does a week go by without requests to begin holding services in other cities, but our hands are tied by the lack of preachers."

## Scholarship Established

The Paul Rowden Memorial Scholarship has been established at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary to aid international students who plan to return to their homelands for their ministry, according to a Baptist Press report.

The scholarship was named for Rowden, a Southern Baptist missionary to Israel, who died in 1959 at the age of 34. He was an alumnus of New Orleans seminary. Provided by Mr. and Mrs. Landrum Blount of Pompano Beach, Fla., the \$500 gift will be awarded annually to an international student working for a B.D. degree.

## Dehoney Sees Work

W. Wayne Dehoney, Southern Baptist Convention president, took a first-hand look at mission work in five African countries in late summer, visiting Kenya, Nigeria, Ghana, and Liberia, then adding Uganda as an unscheduled stop in response to pleas of missionaries there.

A high point of the trip was Dehoney's participation in dedication of a new Baptist library and conference room at Lower Buchanan, Liberia. Baptist World Alliance President William R. Tolbert, Jr., vice-president of Liberia, sent the Foreign Mission Board a long cablegram expressing appreciation for the visit and conviction that it would help cement relationships between the Baptists of Liberia and the U.S.

From Kaduna, Nigeria, the Convention president wrote to First Baptist Church, Jackson, Tenn., where he is pastor: "Northern Nigeria is one of the ripest mission fields in the world, I believe. The doors are not only 'open,' but 'off the hinges.'"

## 25th Anniversary Noted

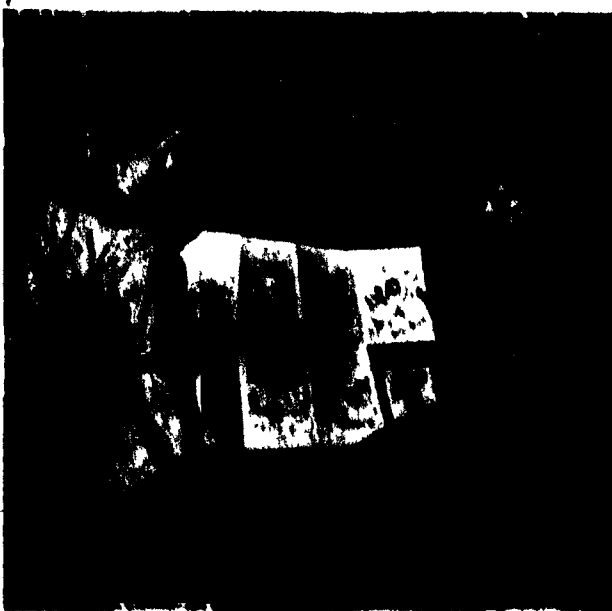
Homer G. Lindsay, president of the Foreign Mission Board 1962-65, observed his 25th anniversary as pastor of First Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Fla., in October.

Additions during the 25 years totaled 11,291, including 3,650 by baptism, an average of 146 baptisms a year. Membership has grown from 1,000 to 3,445. Offerings have totaled \$4,475,917, with almost \$1 million of that amount for missions causes. Pledged budget for 1965 is \$336,223.

Building projects since 1940 have cost over \$1½ million. While Lindsay visited missions in South America earlier this year, the church voted to name the newest building, a \$750,000 education structure, in his honor.

*Lindsay at Jacksonville church.*

PHOTO BY FRANK SMITH



FOR H. HEGFIELD, JR.  
Pressman Hegwood and Mrs. Frank Patterson, wife of publishing house director, examine new press product.

## New Press Secured

The \$73,500 "iron preacher" now operating in the production room of the Baptist Spanish Publishing House, El Paso, Tex., represents more than the entire capital investment of the publishing house 25 years ago.

Dedicated recently in a special service, the "iron preacher" is a new Miller TPJ Perfector Press, capable of producing twice the number of impressions of the old press. It symbolizes not only the publishing house growth but also the expansion of Baptist churches in the Spanish-speaking world, noted Missionary Roberta Ryan at the publishing house.

Money for the equipment was supplied from Foreign Mission Board income for 1963 and 1964. As the final installment was being granted, the publishing house staff chose this particular press because of its adaptability to their special needs. It can operate simultaneously in two colors or on both sides of the sheet of paper.

"The pressman is also an answer to prayer," said Miss Ryan. The Mission began praying for a press specialist; notices were placed in commercial papers and state Baptist papers. A deacon in Mississippi called the notice to the attention of his pastor, R. T. Hegwood, an experienced press operator. He visited the publishing house and later took the job.

At the dedication Hegwood told how he loved the pastorate and of his joy in personal witnessing. "But I do not have to stop that to run this press," he added. "It is capable of producing millions of impressions per year. If I were a hundred men and should spend the rest of my life in South America, I'd never reach that many people."

## Self-Support Hard

The concerted effort Baptist churches in Yugoslavia are making for self-support was described at the second annual conference of the Home Mission organization of the Yugoslav Baptist Union in September.

The body plans new work, promotes stewardship, and administers a program of self-support. Help from abroad for pastoral aid was relinquished in principle beginning last year.

General Secretary Franjo Klem told of the sacrificial spirit of pastors and their families living on reduced incomes. Average salary among 15 full-time Baptist pastors is \$30 a month, plus social security payments and children's allowances.

The organization approved a \$9,400 budget for the coming year. About half is expected to come from churches and in individual gifts. The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, which formerly provided the major part of pastoral support, for the time being is continuing a reduced contribution of \$3,500 to provide salaries for several older pastors near retirement.

## Italians Consider Finance

Baptist Union of Italy in annual assembly in Rome reelected Manfredi Ronchi president and chose Albert B. Craighead, Southern Baptist missionary, to be president of Italian Baptist Theological Seminary, Rivoli.

Total giving in the churches the past year was reported at \$125,000, said to be an all-time high. This would average \$25 per member for the approximately 5,000 Baptists in Italy. Despite the increase, the Union reported serious financial difficulties. A committee was named to study the Union's activities and to prepare a plan for reorganizing the work in such a way that it can be supported by the churches.

## MKs Give to Denomination

Children of Southern Baptist missionaries in Seoul, Korea, have given \$117 in a Sunday school offering to be used in supporting denominational work through the Cooperative Program, Baptist Press reported. Porter Routh, Southern Baptist Convention treasurer, announced the gift in Nashville, Tenn., after receiving it from Ted H. Dowell, Korea Mission treasurer.

# Jerusalem Anniversary

By Frances Anderson Fuller  
Missionary in Ajloun, Jordan

Jerusalem has witnessed almost everything religious. That's one of the problems of building a church in Arab Jerusalem (the sector of the city in Jordan). But the one-year-old Jerusalem Baptist Church stands as a convincing argument that missions will succeed in the "Holy City."

"Once I wanted to work anywhere except in Jerusalem," confessed Fowwaz Ameish, speaking at the church's anniversary in late August. "But now I see that souls can be saved and a church built even here," added Ameish, pastor of Ajloun Baptist Church and head of the Baptist community in Jordan.

Missionary William O. Hern laid the groundwork for the church. He labored in Jerusalem four and a half years and was pastor of the congregation until Anis Shorrosh arrived shortly after the church was organized with 18 charter members.

"I prayed for 36 by the end of the first year," said Pastor Shorrosh, "and the Lord did it." On anniversary day the rolls listed 32, plus two awaiting baptism and two who had asked acceptance by letter. In the Muslim world this growth is remarkable.

Yusaf Sahlim, a charter member, read the year's record at the church's birthday celebration, and made it a challenge for the future. "Growth is determined not only by numbers but by the crystallization of individual experiences in relationship with the Lord, and we have grown in this way," he declared. "I expect the future to be even greater, our church becoming known for its love and its ministry to souls."

During the year the church extended its influence beyond Jerusalem, maintaining preaching stations in three other communities. In nearby cities of Madaba and Romullah the church holds worship services and Bible study in homes. In a school for blind girls in the village of Beet Hanina, the pastor conducts a worship service for 40 girls once a month.

In addition, the church sponsors jointly with Jordan Baptist Mission a Sunday-morning, English-language service, attended by a few residents of

Men and boys surround rice and goat meat at anniversary in Jerusalem.



Jerusalem and many tourists who seek spiritual blessing during their visit to the land of Jesus.

The church is 34 percent self-supporting; the rest of its financial needs are met through the Mission. Though it meets in a rented chapel beneath the Baptist Book Store, the church now owns a large piece of property in a good location.

The members make up an interesting congregation. Um Muniir [mother of Muniir] Muusa is 83, the oldest member of any Southern Baptist-related church in the Near East. Her husband, who died several years ago, was the first pastor of the Nazareth Baptist Church.

Fouad Shorrosh, one of the church's young men, has dedicated himself to the pastoral ministry and is studying in Arab Baptist Theological Seminary near Beirut, Lebanon. Another youth is a medical student.

A city police officer attends services in his khaki and black uniform. A Jordanian Army captain comes dressed in his uniform with several rows of ribbons across his chest; he also wears the red and white head-dress of King Hussein's fighting men.

Merchants, shoemakers, electricians, housewives, teachers, and students are joined in fellowship, testifying to the church's ability to minister to the people of Jerusalem.

On anniversary day the church received into membership a young woman from Scotland whose Jordanian husband guides tourists around the famous city. She does not always understand the sermon and she needed the aid of a translator to give her testimony, but she is determined to make her life in Arab Jerusalem count for Christ. At her coming, Pastor Shorrosh pointed out that there are also

Armenian, Greek, and American individuals, as well as Arab people, in the church.

No celebration in Jordan is complete without *mansaf*, Jordan's national dish. After the anniversary service, members and guests moved to the church's property for a feast. Women cooked the rice in large, iron pots over an open fire; the goat meat and laban sauce had been prepared the previous day.

The *mansaf* was served under the trees. The women gathered around one platter, the men around two others, while the children, already fed, romped over the grounds. Each huge, round platter was heaped with rice, then covered with meat, almonds, and snobar [pine] nuts, and finally drenched with the sauce. Spoons were available, in deference to persons with western ways, but those who know the art ate properly—with their fingers.

A spirit of joy and hope pervaded the feast, even when the conversation turned to the spiritual needs of Jerusalem. Pastor Shorrosh summed up the city's basic problem: "What was once spiritual life has deteriorated to a religious life—acts, church rolls, commemoration of saints, but no change in way of life."

In their effort to pierce the spiritual deafness of Jerusalem, the Baptists encounter opposition and restrictions. Muslim authorities desire Jordanian Jerusalem to be a Muslim city; they feel it already has enough churches.

Also present is the Arab fear that through Christian missions foreigners may control part of their soil.

These are formidable obstacles, but the Baptists obviously were not thinking of obstacles at their anniversary celebration. They were thinking of glorious fulfillment.





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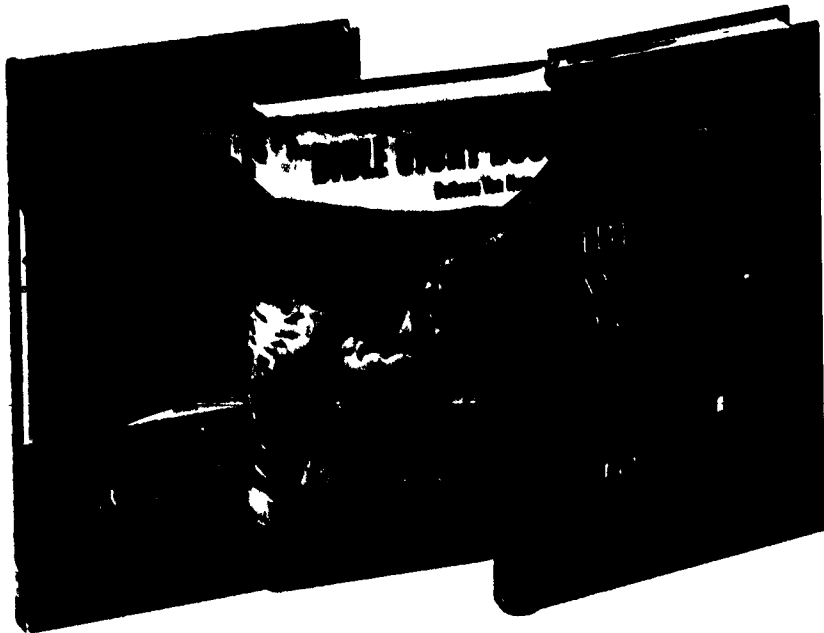
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