

# THE Commission

Southern Baptist Foreign Missions Journal

- **A Teacher Returns**
- **Death in the Rain**
- **He Makes the Most of Today**



December 1965





# PERFECT

# CIRCLE

**By Nella Dean (Mrs. Charles W.) Whitten**  
*Missionary in Madrid, Spain*

**A**T TIMES you can catch a glimpse of heaven through the oneness of loving hearts on earth.

It was Saturday morning and I was in bed convalescing from flu. Rita Duran, faithful worker for our family since 1959, had met at the train that morning an Argentine visitor to Spain and the visitor's Spanish cousin from Andalucía, the extreme southern part of Spain.

At mid-morning a diversified group sat around my bed: Rita, a Christian for 15 years, originally from the north of Spain; Senorita Castillo, a product of Baptist mission work in Argentina; the cousin, a 40-year-old man who was having his first contact with evangelical Christians; and myself, a North American missionary.

The spoken Spanish was variously flavored—melodious tones of Argentina, dropped endings of Andalucía, the more rapid clip of the Castillian, and Mississippi Spanish accent through a stuffy nose. Yet we spoke the same language.

As we talked, we were joined by Miguel, a young plumber. He had been baptized the evening before and his face shone as he told eloquently how Christ had become real to him.

"Before my conversion, religion was just a set of meaningless ceremonies," he confided. "But now Christ is my reason for living."

The three Christians listened intently and nodded in recognition of a common experience. The Andalusian cousin sat spell-bound, finally uttering softly, "Vaya! vaya!" (meaning a wistful "Who could have dared hope for such a wonderful thing?").

A humble Spanish plumber had taken into his eager young hands the loose ends of a diversified assembly and had formed a perfect circle.



BY MARIE (Mrs. John R.) CHEYNE  
*Missionary at Que Que, Rhodesia*

# DEATH in the RAIN

ALONE in the room, I listened to the rain beat upon the tin roof. Except for my two daughters asleep in the bedroom there was not another white person within miles.

The setting was at a small, Baptist outpatient clinic in a remote area of Rhodesia. No doctor or nurse lived at the station, and the missionary physician could visit only once a week.

My husband was away, and I was anxious for him to return. "What if something should happen?" I thought. "We don't have the jeep. There is no way out."

A knock interrupted my reverie. Instinctively I looked at my watch and was surprised to see that it was only 6:00 P.M. The rain had not stopped for three days and nights, and it was difficult to tell when day ended and night began. "Whoever is out in this rain is really in trouble," I reflected.

At the door stood an African man, wet to the skin. "Please come help," he pleaded, his voice quivering. "My wife is trying to have a baby."

I grabbed a flashlight and ran to get the African woman orderly. She





GERALD S. HARVEY

*Missionary Doctor Frances Greenway loads young patient onto raft that is guided by cable across Muniyati River.*

was trained only to deliver ordinary cases, and we were to find this was no ordinary case.

In ankle-deep water we hurried to the clinic, a few hundred yards away. I could hardly believe my eyes. Lying on a small wooden trailer, the woman was secured by ropes to keep her from sliding off. The trailer was tied to the back of a tractor and was so low at the point of attachment it almost scraped the ground.

The woman had been ready to deliver her sixth child, but the unborn baby had died 10 hours earlier, and now poison was claiming the mother's life. It did not require medical training to know she must have surgery as soon as possible.

By the light of a kerosene lamp the orderly examined her, and we discussed what was ahead. "There is the Muniyati River," I said, "and the small raft that is our only link to the other side." The raft floats on 55-gallon metal drums and is rigged to be guided by a cable stretched from one bank to the other.

"The river is overflowing the banks," reminded the orderly. "No one has dared a crossing for days." We both knew that hand-operating

the raft is a man-size job even when the river is a few feet deep.

Deep inside I knew that even if this couple could reach the river through the black night, the steady downpour, and the impossibly muddy road, crossing the river was hopeless. One swell of water could overturn the raft. I recalled that not long ago a man had been seized from the river bank by a crocodile and was never seen again.

Yet the only hope for the woman to live was to get her across the river. Though I felt desperate and helpless, I spoke with the mother in an effort to comfort and encourage her. I prayed with her and learned that she was not a Christian. I doubted there was anything I could say about Christ that she could understand in her state of shock.

Now it was a fight against time for her life. We gave her aspirin and a cup of tea. "Think of something to do to her," I begged the orderly. She could only reply, "I have been instructed never to operate. I have no anesthetic."

"We can't go on to the hospital," put in the husband. "The tractor has no lights." In the driving rain we tied

a flashlight to the tractor, lifted the woman into place, and tied her there. We practically pushed the couple off in the direction of the river. Silently I prayed, "Lord, send us a missionary doctor."

By shortwave radio we contacted Sanyati Baptist Hospital. Almost by the time the tractor reached the river, an ambulance from the hospital was waiting on the other side.

In despair, the two drenched clusters of persons looked across the angry river toward each other. To have attempted a crossing would have meant certain death. Help was so near, yet so far away. The mother's strength slipped away, and she died quietly on the river bank in the rain. Her soul and her life were lost because we were too late.

God has answered prayer. Now living at the clinic is a missionary whose wife is a nurse with special training in midwifery. A missionary doctor now lives only about 50 miles from this clinic and has opened new clinics. But there are 60,000 persons spread over these 7,000 square miles of rural area. How can two medical and four evangelistic workers meet the needs of so many?







# A TEACHER RETURNS

By Wynema (Mrs. James N.) Westmoreland  
Missionary in Gatooma, Rhodesia



**M**ICHAEL Makosholo's arrival at Gatooma, Rhodesia, was eagerly awaited by his wife and four children, anxious to have him home to stay after three and a half years.

Also waiting thankfully to greet him were Southern Baptist missionaries, for his coming means that the long-planned-for Sanyati Baptist Secondary School can open in January.

The 44-year-old educator was returning from Ouachita Baptist University at Arkadelphia, Ark., where a few weeks earlier he had received the B.A. degree with a major in secondary education. Except for a surprise visit home in the summer of 1964, made possible by friends at the university, Makosholo had been at Ouachita since January, 1962.

His wife Mary accompanied her husband to the U.S. for the early part of his stay and enrolled as a special student in elementary education; they left their children with relatives in Rhodesia. They were the first Negro students ever enrolled at Ouachita, and were warmly received there.

His training completed, Makosholo will help make possible the new secondary school, a long-standing dream that had been out of reach because of the shortage of missionaries and trained African personnel.

As school headmaster, Makosholo will work with Missionaries James Westmoreland and Ralph Rummage. Since his return he has been busy planning courses of study, deciding on





*Left: Makosholo reads the Bible to his family in their home at Sanyati. Below: New headmaster at his desk.*



PHOTOS BY  
GERALD G. HARVEY

textbooks, arranging class schedules, and preparing to teach some classes.

The school will be located on Sanyati Reserve where Baptists already have a Central Primary School and several village primary schools. Thirty-five students are to be accepted in Form I (ninth grade) the first year. If hopes materialize, in a few years the school will care for about 150 high school students. It will fill a definite need for education of African boys and girls, but its central purpose will

be to help meet their spiritual need.

Michael and Mary Makosholo want a vital spiritual ministry for the school. Their own lives stand as testimonies of what God can do through willing followers.

Michael was born in the South African territory of Basutoland to parents who both were teachers; his father also was a preacher. After his father's death, Makosholo had to work at intervals to complete his schooling beyond the eighth grade. "Every day I

prayed that the Lord might help me to reach the goal of my aspiration—education—in order to continue the work of my father—teaching," he recalled.

He completed the teachers' course and began teaching at the age of 25. While Makosholo taught in the United School at Que Que, Rhodesia, a Southern Baptist missionary sought him for service at the Sanyati primary school. He accepted "after much prayer." He has served as a deacon and as choir leader at the Sanyati church.

Mrs. Makosholo, born in South Africa, had a father who was also both preacher and teacher and who labored in Rhodesia for 22 years. Mary met her future husband at the school where she was completing teacher training.

After the couple had taught at Sanyati for seven years, missionaries helped them arrange travel to the U.S. for further study.

The years at Ouachita "were the most pleasant and fruitful years of my life," declared Makosholo as he expressed his thanks for all that friends in the U.S. had done for him. "I was impressed by the friendliness and helpfulness of the students and faculty."

He also spoke of his hope and prayer "that God will help me to serve my people in Rhodesia in any way they may need my help. May God continue to bless the people of the United States who like so much to help other people."

## They Taught Us, Too

*By Ralph A. Phelps, Jr., President, Ouachita Baptist University*

Although Mary and Mike Makosholo came to Ouachita Baptist University to study, they served informally, yet effectively, as teachers. Always willing to talk to any group, they taught us about Rhodesia, about Africa as an emerging continent, about Southern Baptist mission work and missionaries. A dollar given to foreign missions will always mean more to us after knowing these friends.

Even more than in these ways, though, they taught us. They showed us how Christians should conduct themselves under trying circumstances. On campus they were extremely popular, but since they were the first black students to be enrolled in this South Arkansas school, their reception off campus was sometimes less than cordial. For instance, Mary was invited to address a dinner meeting of a missionary society on Baptist work in Rhodesia, but the person who transported her was asked to see that she did not get to the meeting in time to eat with the ladies. Such experiences must have hurt them, but not once did they complain or show that any offense had been taken.

When I apologized one day for some shabby treatment given these two, Mike reprimanded me gently. "Dr. Phelps, we have to remember that some people have not experienced as much Christian love as others," he said. "We have to be patient with such people." He was my teacher, too.



# THE Commission

**December 1965**  
**Volume XXVIII**  
**Number 11**

FLOYD H. NORTH, *Editor*

LELAND F. WEBB, *Production Editor*

BOB HARPER, *Art Editor*



COVER: Looking over plans for the new Sanyati Baptist Secondary School at Gatooma, Rhodesia, are Michael Makosholo, the headmaster, and Missionary James N. Westmoreland. Story begins on page 3.



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

## This Month

Perfect Circle.....	Nella Dean Whitten	Inside front cover
Death in the Rain.....	Marie Cheyne	1
A Teacher Returns.....	Wynema Westmoreland	3
They Taught Us, Too.....	Ralph A. Phelps, Jr.	4
Nigeria Remembers: Aged Pioneer.....	Eva M. Sanders	6
Bridging the Gap.....	Veda Locke	7
Faithful unto Death.....	Thomas O. High	7
He Makes the Most of Today.....		8
Vision for Expansion.....	Daniel R. White	11
Albert Schweitzer—An Evaluation.....	E. Luther Copeland	20

## Departments

Editorials .....		12
Power through Prayer.....	Rogers M. Smith	13
Your Mission Fields: Okinawa, Guatemala, Germany, Rhodesia.....		14
Missionary Associates .....		16
Special Project Nurses.....		17
Epistles from Today's Apostles around the World.....		18
Missionary Family Album.....		21
Index to Volume XXVIII.....		22
The World in Books.....		28
News .....		29

## Foreign Mission Board

J. Chester Badgett, *President*  
L. Howard Jenkins, *President Emeritus*  
J. Roy Clifford, *First Vice-President*  
Mrs. J. Woodrow Fuller, *Second Vice-President*  
W. Rush Loving, *Recording Secretary*  
Inez Tuggle, *Assistant Recording Secretary*  
John C. Williams, *Attorney*

**State Members:** G. W. Riddle, Mrs. A. J. Smith, Miss Mary Essie Stephens, Ala.; Harvey Kimbler, Ariz.; Loyd L. Hunsbrett, Ark.; Blake Woolbright, Calif.; Milton Collum, Colo.; J. Ray Garrett, D.C.; Doyle E. Carlton, Jr., Homer G. Lindsay, Fla.; O. M. Cates, Dick H. Hall, Fred Scott, Jr., Ga.; Howard Todd Taylor, Ill.; Virgil Clark, Ind.; W. E. Thorn, Kan.; J. Chester Badgett, D. E. Meade, Ky.; J. Norris Palmer, La.; Barney Bayles, Md.; Charles Lassiter, Mich.; Leroy E. Green, Miss.; Ralph M. G. Smith, Mo.; W. D. Wyatt, N.M.; R. Knolan Benfield, Howard J. Ford, Mrs. W. A. Mitchiner, N.C.; Willard Dobbs, Ohio; James D. Hall, Anson Justice, Okla.; W. D. Malone, Ore.-Wash.; Thomas L. Neely, O. K. Webb, S.C.; Mrs. Herschell Emery, Gerald Martin, Clifton Woolley, Tenn.; Buckner Fanning, W. Morris Ford, C. Wade Freeman, Mrs. J. Woodrow Fuller, J. Ralph Grant, C. J. Humphrey, Tex.; John Robert Stiff, Va.

**Local Members:** Theodore F. Adams, Wade Bryant, J. Roy Clifford, Joseph P. Edmondson, Curtis English, J. C. Hatfield, Mrs. Clyde V. Hickerson, W. Rush Loving, J. Walter Martin, J. Leonard Moore, John Moran, James Rayhorn, Ryland O. Reamy, Hunter Riggins, Meredith K. Roberson, D. O. Rose, Edwin L. Shattuck, Dalton Ward.

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

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

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

**SUBSCRIPTIONS:** Individual Subscription Plan—\$1.50 a year, \$3.50 for three years, and \$2.00 a year for foreign subscriptions; Church Club Plan—\$1.10 a year per subscription for 10 or more subscriptions from one church; Church Budget Plan—88 cents a year per subscription provided by the church for each member-family; and Elected Workers Plan—\$1.00 a year per subscription provided by the church for each elected worker. Individual subscriptions are payable annually, other plans annually, quarterly, or monthly. Single copies: 15 cents, prepaid. Make checks and money orders payable to THE COMMISSION. Address subscription orders and correspondence to Circulation Manager, THE COMMISSION, Box 6597, Richmond, Va. 23230.

Change of address on Form 3578 must be given to Box 6597, Richmond, Va. 23230, six weeks in advance of the next month of issue, showing both old and new addresses.

## Administrative Staff

Baker J. Cauthen, *Executive Secretary*  
Rogers M. Smith, *Administrative Associate to the Executive Secretary*  
Frank K. Means, *Secretary for Latin America*  
Winston Crawley, *Secretary for the Orient*  
H. Cornell Goerner, *Secretary for Africa*  
John D. Hughey, *Secretary for Europe and the Middle East*  
Franklin T. Fowler, *Medical Consultant*  
Joseph B. Underwood, *Consultant in Evangelism and Church Development*  
Everett L. Deane, *Treasurer*  
Ralph A. Magee, *Assistant Treasurer*  
Elbert L. Wright, *Business Manager*  
Jesse C. Fletcher, *Secretary for Missionary Personnel*  
Edna Frances Dawkins, *Associate Secretary for Missionary Personnel*  
William W. Marshall, *Associate Secretary for Missionary Personnel*  
Louis R. Cobbs, *Associate Secretary for Missionary Personnel*  
Truman S. Smith, *Associate Secretary for Missionary Personnel*  
Samuel A. DeBord, *Associate Secretary for Missionary Personnel*  
Eugene L. Hill, *Secretary for Missionary Education and Promotion*  
Fon H. Scofield, Jr., *Associate Secretary for Visual Education*  
Ione Gray, *Director of Press Relations*  
G. Norman Price, *Associate Secretary for Publications*  
Harold G. Basden, *Associate Secretary for Promotion*  
Genevieve Greer, *Book Editor*  
Floyd H. North, *Editor, THE COMMISSION*





# NIGERIA REMEMBERS



*Eva Sanders talks with Oni a few weeks before his death.*

## Aged Pioneer

By Eva M. Sanders  
Missionary Nurse in Ire, Nigeria

**J**OSHUA Oni lived almost 100 years, the last 58 as a believer in Christ.

A simple farmer, he made his home in the village of Ire and was there when Missionary George Green took God's Word to the village about 1907 after a lengthy journey from Ogbomosho. Traders who were Christians supported the gospel witness until Oke Esa Baptist Church (now First Baptist) was organized. Oni was a charter member.

It cost dearly in those days to remain faithful to Christ. Oni was among the Christians attacked by unbelievers. Because he would not deny Christ, he was forced to watch his wife murdered by the persecutors. Even then Oni never ceased to witness to the sustaining grace of God.

I met him in 1946 when he became a charter member of a Bible class I teach. Until the last few months before his death he was the member most faithful in attendance. After he became completely blind he was confined to his home, but visitors came away inspired by his faith.

When we visited him a few weeks before he died, his

hearing had been almost totally lost. We helped him understand who we were, and we began to sing. Recognizing the hymn, he joined in the melody. Though his eyes were without sight, his ears without hearing, and his mouth toothless, still his glowing face praised the Lord. Though he could no longer read the Scriptures, they were in his heart and on his lips.

On his last day he called his family to him in the morning for their usual prayers, and he lifted his hands and blessed them. A few moments later, as though he had forgotten, he called them to him again and prayed. He repeated this a third time. When family members returned to his bedside a short time later, they found him peaceful in death.

Hundreds of persons passed by to pay their respects as his body lay in state. The church was filled, and hundreds waited outside for the memorial service and for the burial.

Early the following morning, church members gathered to sing hymns and to conduct a service of praise to God for giving Oni such a long life of usefulness. Joshua Oni's witness goes on.



# Bridging the Gap

By Veda (Mrs. Russell L.) Locke  
Missionary in Owerri, Nigeria

**T**ODAY you could travel from Owerri to Buguma in Nigeria in two hours by car and another three hours by motor launch on the river—unless the launch breaks down.

In the early years when Pastor W. A. Amakiri traveled the territory, the journey on land was made by foot and on the river by canoe; instead of five hours, the trip required more in the neighborhood of five days.

Yet the Nigerian pastor energetically traversed the area, visiting villages, strengthening weak churches, and helping solve the numerous problems arising as the Christian faith was introduced into pagan communities.

Many Baptists, both Nigerians and missionaries, made their way to Buguma a few months ago to attend the funeral of this Baptist pioneer. The territory he served now has six different associations of churches, partially the fruit of Amakiri's tireless travel along creeks and bush paths.

He helped keep alive Baptist work in eastern Nigeria from 1918 to 1936. Although Baptist missionaries from the U.S. began mission work in Nigeria in 1850, they concentrated efforts in the western part of the country among the Yoruba tribesmen. Mojoli Agbebi, a Baptist leader from the Yoruba tribe, carried on some mission work in eastern Nigeria in the early part of this century. Amakiri succeeded him in this responsibility.

Missionaries occasionally journeyed into the eastern region during those years, but none took up residence there until about 1936. After the missionaries came, Amakiri aided them by guiding their travels, interpreting various languages, and helping to begin new missions.

Though he was almost blind during the latter part of his 78 years, he encouraged other workers and continued to visit many of the churches where he had served. He will be remembered for his labors helped bridge the gap for Baptist work until help came.

## Faithful unto Death

By Thomas O. High  
Missionary in Ogbomosho, Nigeria

McKinley Gilliland inspects the cake at a missionary party at Ogbomosho in 1961.



**A**T THE SEMINARY where he taught for 16 years, a portrait of William McKinley Gilliland was presented to the school in a special chapel service.

The missionary had died a few months earlier (on June 25, 1964) in a Birmingham, Ala., hospital. The portrait, a gift to the seminary by Dr. Martha Gilliland, a physician and fellow missionary with her husband, was presented to Nigerian Baptist Theological Seminary at Ogbomosho by H. Cornell Goerner, Foreign Mission Board secretary for Africa.

In a tribute to Gilliland, the area secretary spoke of him as "faithful unto death" (Rev. 2:10b). The missionary had been faithful, recounted Goerner, in the seminary classroom and in the churches and villages. In addition to his duties as professor and adviser to churches, he served in numerous other capacities.

But, continued Goerner, the scriptural description particularly fitted Gilliland's last days. The missionary's death, caused by a brain tumor, was slow and lingering. The illness affected the muscles, resulting in progressive paralysis, and the brain, causing loss of memory. Yet Gilliland responded as "a Christian, a witness, a self-giving servant who thought first of the Lord and others," declared Goerner.

Despite the loss of memory, there were moments of clarity when the missionary would ask, "Isn't there something I can do to help someone? Isn't there someone who needs me?"

Goerner told of a visit with the dying man some two weeks before the end. Gilliland, in pain, knew who his visitor was, although he could not see. He listened to an account of the 50th anniversary celebration of the Nigerian Baptist Convention. He heard about the seminary graduates who had leading roles on the program and how, through them, he had a continuing part in the work in Nigeria. In the Yoruba tongue he praised God.



# He makes the most of TODAY

**BECAUSE** B. W. Orrick wanted to study he decided to do advanced work at the university after receiving the bachelor's degree.

What sets his decision apart is that he received his second degree from Baylor University exactly 50 years after his first. In between, among other activities, he sandwiched 37 years as a missionary in Uruguay.

The emeritus missionary was 77 when he completed work last spring for the Master of Arts degree in religion. He turned 78 on Oct. 24.

What Orrick has accomplished in retirement is typical of a ministry characterized by determination.

He quit a school-teaching job to go to Baylor the first time, back in 1907. He hadn't finished high school but had qualified to teach second grade in a small country school near his home town of Madisonville, Tex. Convinced that the Lord had other plans for him, Orrick left his \$37.50-a-month position and arrived at

Baylor with less than \$30 in his pocket. But he had made up his mind to finish his schooling and prepare for the ministry.

Beginning work at the campus book bindery at 10 cents an hour, he later became manager. Eight years later he had completed his high school work, had earned a B.A. degree, and owed the university only \$50.

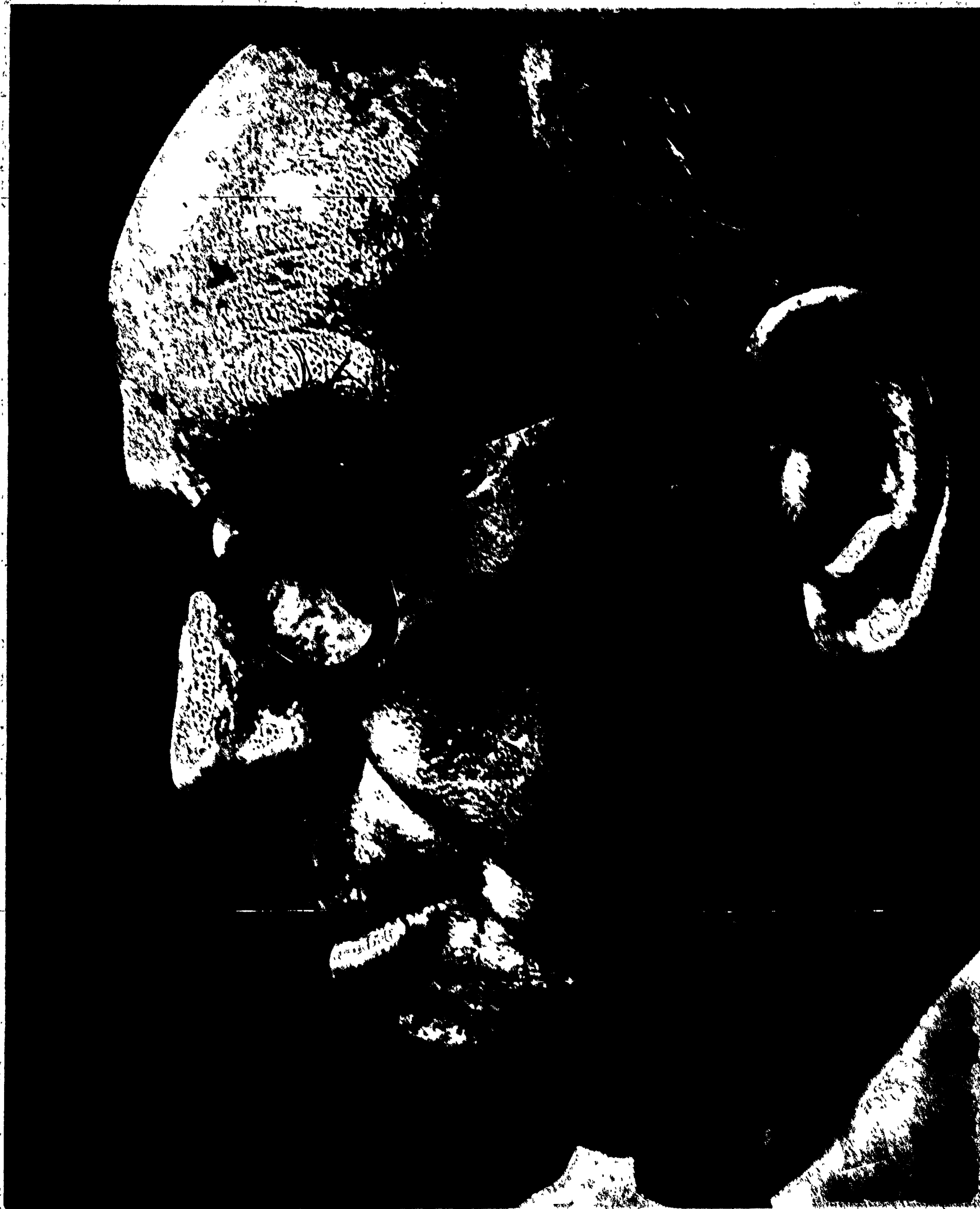
He returned to teaching school just long enough to save money to attend Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Ft. Worth, Tex. Missions had made an impression on the young ministerial student while he was at Baylor. So had Vera Humphries, a student who was planning to become a missionary to China. Orrick soon reached the conviction that he should enter mission service.

In 1919 he received the Master of Theology degree from the seminary and married Vera, just finishing her study at Baylor. School-teaching had kindled in Orrick an interest in South America and he persuaded his bride to change her direction. The

Adapted from *Baylor*, a publication of the Baylor University Office of Public Relations.

(Continued on page 10)





**B. W. ORRICK**

**December 1965**

Foreign Mission Board appointed them to the River Plate Baptist Mission, then embracing Uruguay, Paraguay, and Argentina, and they arrived in Uruguay on Feb. 20, 1921.

Since language schools for missionaries were still in the future, the couple traveled to Buenos Aires, Argentina, to learn Spanish. Of course, Orrick did not wait for the usual procedure. He made a deal with a Spaniard: Orrick would teach him English in return for lessons in Spanish. Soon, the Spanish-speaking Orricks were back in Uruguay.

There were already two other missionary teams in Montevideo, the capital city of 400,000 population. They had established one church with five members. The newly-arrived couple started another elsewhere in the city.

But the Orricks were not confined to one spot. Every summer for 20 years they traveled over the countryside holding services in a tent big enough to seat 150 persons. Frequently Orrick single-handedly cleared the brush and set up the tent.

Once a sudden windstorm ripped

the tent from top to bottom. Orrick says he was convinced the meeting had ended. But Vera, with her own share of determination, got out her needle and thread and worked for 12 consecutive hours applying what may have been the longest patch in the world. Only one service was missed. After more than 100 patches, the tent was retired in favor of a new one. During those summers many Uruguayans heard the gospel through this novel approach.

Living standards were low, suitable living quarters were scarce, the salary was meager, and times were getting worse. The Orricks returned home on furlough in 1927, but when furlough ended the Foreign Mission Board, then deeply in debt, could not finance their return. Two Texas congregations—First Baptist churches of Tulla and Tyler—came to the rescue and paid their fare back to Uruguay.

For more than 10 years the Orricks were the only Southern Baptist missionaries in Uruguay. At the 1936 Southern Baptist Convention in St. Louis, Mo., Orrick reported that he

and his wife had not received as much as one dollar to assist in missionary work in seven years. Everything they had spent had come from their salaries. But the Lord blessed their determined efforts.

Orrick extended his outreach by preaching over a powerful South American radio station every Sunday evening from 1951 to 1957; his messages could be heard over much of Uruguay and Argentina.

At retirement in 1958, the Orricks left 22 Baptist churches in Uruguay served by 10 Southern Baptist missionaries (now 20 missionaries are assigned there). The hard-working couple had helped organize eight of the churches and had seen membership climb from 45 in 1921 to more than 1,200.

They made their retirement home at 1809 S. Eighth in Waco, Tex., near the Baylor campus, but they traveled extensively to schools of missions and revivals. In 1960 they returned to Montevideo where Orrick, then 72, preached 115 times.

Injuries to Mrs. Orrick in a 1961 auto accident curtailed their travels, so Orrick decided to return to school. "I just wanted to study," he said, "but my wife made me take the courses for credit."

When he first entered the university one man had handled the entire registration procedure. This time, "I got lost in the lines," Orrick admitted. "I was worse than a freshman." He recognized other changes, stating that today's "intellectual preparation is superior in every way to what we got 50 years ago."

His master's thesis on "A History of Baptists in Uruguay" drew praise from Professor James E. Wood, Jr., who supervised it. "No one is better qualified to write a history of the Baptist mission effort in Uruguay," said Wood. "It is a distinct contribution to our Baptist life."

Added the professor, "I think it is extremely gratifying that a man of Mr. Orrick's missionary service and a life in which he engaged in direct evangelistic work would have the will to return to Baylor for a rigorous program of graduate study."

In Orrick's study a small sign carries a printed motto that may go a long way in explaining his life:

"Yesterday is gone—Forget it;  
"Tomorrow has not come—Don't worry about it;  
"Today is here—Use it."

*Orrick studied for credit because his wife insisted.*





**A CHURCH** with a mission," someone has said, "is a church with a vision."

By this standard, First Baptist Church in Madrid, Spain, certainly possesses a vision, one that has guided the church from its beginning. The vision comes in two parts:

- to establish a Baptist witness in every municipal district in Madrid, a city of over 2½ million persons;
- to begin a Baptist witness in every provincial capital and city of 100,000 or more population.

This vision is more than a dream; it is a door of opportunity the Lord has opened. Recognizing this, the director of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Madrid several years ago told the pastor of First Baptist Church, "If Spain is ever evangelized, it will be through this church."

The record supports his view. Organized in 1915 with 26 members, First church is now the largest congregation in the Spanish Baptist Union with more 480 members. Last year the church baptized 45 persons and had 115 public professions of faith in its preaching services. It has been self-supporting since 1950.

Its mission extension began immediately after the church was organized. In 1916 it started a mission in the Prosperidad district of Madrid. That mission soon was constituted as the second Baptist church in the city; today it is the Good Shepherd church. Later First church organized in the Usera district a mission that is now Second Baptist Church. First church today sponsors mission groups in four other districts of the city.

Churches in five provincial capitals owe their start to First church, Madrid. These include La Coruña and Bilbao in far northern Spain, and Sevilla, Málaga, and Jaén in southern Spain. The church in Bilbao was or-

ganized in September, 1964, after more than 10 years of contact between Madrid's First church and the mission group. As soon as this mission became a church, the Madrid congregation began sponsoring a new mission in San Sebastián, a provincial capital in extreme northern Spain.

The pastor and deacons of the Madrid church have visited the missions at regular intervals despite the great distances. Juan Luis Rodrigo, the 43-year-old pastor, has often served as pastor of a new church until a pastor could be found to live on the field.

The mission-minded church cooperates fully in the Spanish Baptist Union. Rodrigo is president of the Union. Before the Spanish Baptist Cooperative Program was established in 1958, First church gave special offerings to the Union's missions committee. Since the Cooperative Program began, the church has contributed through it more for mission work than any other national church in Spain. It has joined hands with other Baptist churches in the nation in a five-year expansion plan to double the total of Baptists in Spain (now 4,600) and to establish a witness in every city with a population of as much as 100,000.

Rodrigo evidenced vibrant enthusiasm as Spanish Baptists approached their first nation-wide evangelistic campaign in October. Noting that proselytism is forbidden to non-Catholics, he explained, "We are not going to bother anybody's faith, but wherever we find people who do not have Christ in their hearts we believe it is our responsibility and our privilege to share Christ with them. There are thousands and thousands of these in Spain."

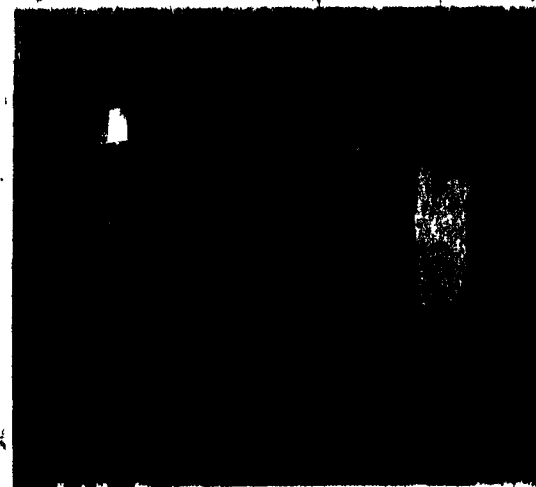
The church's vision has not vanished. It has expanded.



*Sunday evening worship service regularly attracts an overflow crowd at First church, Madrid.*

## vision for expansion

*By Daniel R. White, Missionary in Murcia, Spain*



*Pastor Rodrigo extends invitation at Sunday night service.*

# editorials

## The Meaning of Personal References

**W**HEN A PERSON begins the procedures that lead toward appointment by the Foreign Mission Board he soon involves a number of people besides those on the Board and its staff. As a missionary candidate he is asked by the Board's Department of Missionary Personnel to submit a personal reference list of at least 25 persons. They are supposed to know him well enough to furnish reliable, confidential information that will help the Board determine how fully qualified he is for missionary service overseas.

Those who appear on his list are also asked by the personnel department to suggest the names of additional persons. In some cases there are as many as 50 personal references for one candidate. Thus someone may be called upon to respond as a personal reference, either by choice of the candidate himself or at the suggestion of someone he has named.

Being a personal reference in this context implies a kind of involvement that needs the deepest and most prayerful consideration. The answers one gives and the evaluations requested of him need to be basically frank and enlightening for the purpose at hand. It is almost inconceivable that anyone would regard such a confidential responsibility as deserving less than his deepest spiritual concern. As one more way to help carry out our Lord's missionary purpose in the world, it provides an opportunity to share with the Foreign Mission Board something that is significant and deeply personal.

Everyone who receives a personal reference questionnaire is expected to describe the relation he has had with the candidate and to answer the questions only on the basis of his knowledge about and experience with that candidate. Quite often they who serve as personal references are the candidate's closest friends. This is to be expected. But by the very na-

ture of this setting, strong friendship should lend itself to a sufficiently realistic and pointed evaluation; it should serve the best interests of both the candidate and the total mission cause. Objectivity is essential under any circumstance.

The personal reference respondent needs to know that the information he submits is kept in strict confidence, in the necessary context of professional relationships. Such knowledge must be shared among those officially responsible for dealing with candidate qualification.

It seems advisable that we mention here the need for promptness and its meaning for what the personnel secretaries try to do. They confer with many candidates, continually depending upon information from personal reference replies. If these are slow coming in, the progress of a candidate may be delayed; the promptness of a reply may help expedite the process towards his appointment as a foreign missionary.

We have limited our comments here to the role of the individual who assists as a candidate's personal reference. As vital as this is, it is but one of several parts in the procedure leading up to missionary appointment. No candidate is approved by the Board's personnel committee solely on the basis of the personal reference reports. He must qualify by meeting the educational requirements and by gaining practical experience in a type of activity or service that is most likely to be his work on a foreign field.

Evidences of personal faith, quality of life, theological understanding also have bearing on the appraisals made of him as a potential missionary. His readiness for service on a field overseas must be attested by the manner and effectiveness of his witness for Christ on the local scene. Also, he and his immediate family must meet the requirements related to good physical and mental health.

## Candidates and Volunteers

**THE FOREIGN** Mission Board's Department of Missionary Personnel has on file the names of more than 5,500 persons who have indicated their hopes of being appointed as Southern Baptist foreign missionaries. The age range extends from pre-teen years to the maximum for regular appointment—34 years.

The college graduates, more than 1,500, are identified as missionary candidates. (Missionary Journeymen are also college graduates, but are in a separate classification.)

All others in the files are identified as missionary volunteers.

Every young person who has dedicated his life to Christ in the vocation of foreign missions should be encouraged to register his decision with the Foreign Mission Board. In order to be placed on the volunteer file he must personally write. Notification by another person is not sufficient.



# POWER THROUGH PRAYER

BY ROGERS M. SMITH, Administrative Associate to the Executive Secretary

**AT THIS SEASON** of the year, thoughts often turn to the Week of Prayer and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering and the power they provide for foreign missions.

There is no way to measure the true significance of this love offering for Christ. This offering and the Co-operative Program provide almost all the financial backing for our world mission task. Without the Lottie Moon Offering we would have to cut back operations about one half.

But there is another source of power for foreign missions—the power of prayer. Executive Secretary Baker J. Cauthen often says he feels this is “the greatest untapped resource among Southern Baptists.” The importance of prayer is underscored by letters from missionaries. One recent letter said:

“How many of you realized as you read your missionary prayer list and found the names of Blattner, Applewhite, and King, how much your prayer was needed? You could not have known at the time of many of your prayers for Kediri [Indonesia], we were going through a 5,000-person Communist demonstration against the [Baptist] hospital and missionaries. Since we knew there was no stopping it, we prayed for guidance, peace of heart and mind, and no damage. On the advice of several offices, Dr. Kathleen Jones, hospital director, was to meet the delegation with their protest letter while everyone else prayed.

“Our national pastors were stationed at various parts of the hospital holding prayer meetings, and all over Kediri, Catholics, Baptists, Muslims . . . were praying. Banners flew, and 5,000 people marched.

“When all was over and police left, there were tears in the eyes of many Christians and non-Christians. We had

seen a miracle. They [the demonstrators] came with intentions of throwing rocks at the hospital, painting, and even destroying a home, but the Lord prevented. Not one person even entered our yard. We have told over and over again that many thousands of you folks were praying for us in Kediri. How the Lord does use the prayer of even a small child at the breakfast table or bedside calling the name of the missionary serving so far from home.”

Another missionary wrote:

“These are certainly days filled with uncertainty, frustration, and anxiety. We urgently request your prayers for us, our churches, every phase of our work, and the national Christians. These are times when we feel that the national Christians are the ones who are experiencing the greatest hardships and difficulties.

“We close this long epistle with the added request that you remember us in your prayers.”

These two brief excerpts illustrate how the missionaries depend upon the prayers of the people in the U.S. In practically every form letter they write, missionaries express appreciation for the support given them by the people at home and urge your continued prayers.

It is encouraging to know that increasing numbers of Southern Baptists are praying for the missionaries and their national co-workers. I believe this is true in the personal prayer lives of many persons. I am also convinced that, along with the growing number of family altars, much of the time in these devotional periods is spent praying for missionaries. Within church organizations and in the churches as a whole there is more prayer being offered for the mission-

aries today than ever before in the history of our denomination.

A special emphasis on prayer—a “first” as far as is known—was held by the Brotherhood Department of the Virginia Baptist General Association in November. The event was a two-day prayer retreat for preachers and laymen at Eagle Eyrie, the Virginia Baptist Assembly near Lynchburg. This was not a workshop, conference, or convention, but a time of earnest prayer for missions at home and around the world.

We encourage daily prayer for the missionaries, especially on their birthdays, since these are listed in several publications: in *Young People* and *Adult Training Union* quarterlies, *Open Window*, and the *Bible Reader's Guide* from the Baptist Sunday School Board, and in *Tell, The Window*, and *Royal Service* from the Woman's Missionary Union.

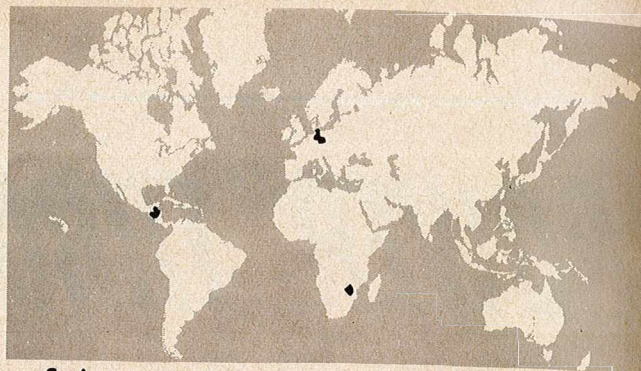
Among the resolutions you make for 1966, will you resolve to seek, as best you can, to pray daily for the ambassadors for Christ who represent you at home and overseas?

The prayer calendar for Dec. 23 lists the names of several home and foreign missionaries. Among them is James David Fite, and alongside his name in the list in *Royal Service* is the notation, “Southern Baptist American missionary in prison in Cuba at this time.” In prison with him is his father-in-law Herbert Caudill, a veteran missionary with the Home Mission Board.

Will you resolve to pray more for these men and the other missionaries who represent Christ and Southern Baptists in their respective fields of service? In James 5:16b is the declaration, “The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much.”



# YOUR MISSION FIELDS



Series presenting capsule views of mission fields.

## OKINAWA



**Population:** 880,000.

**Size:** 454 square miles, largest island in Ryukyu chain.

**Government:** Under U.S. administration since World War II. Capital: Naha.

**Language:** Ryukyuan and Japanese.

**Religion:** Animism, Shinto, Buddhism.

### SOUTHERN BAPTIST MISSIONS

**Date of entry:** 1960 (47th country entered).

**Related to work:** 1,129 members in two churches; two chapels. Work is primarily with English-language congregations made up mostly of

Americans from among large contingents of U.S. military and civilian personnel. These congregations cooperate with Okinawa Baptist Association in evangelistic outreach among Okinawans.

**Present missionary personnel:** 6.

*At Koza*

Alvin E., Jr. (Bud), and Doris Spencer and 6 children

*At Naha*

Dwight and Anne Dudley and 5 children

William and Mary Medling and 1 child (and 3 children no longer on field)

## GUATEMALA

**Population:** 4,100,000.

**Size:** 42,042 square miles (about the size of Tennessee).

**Government:** Became a republic in 1839. Capital: Guatemala City.

**Language:** Spanish (official); Quiche (dominant Indian).

**Religion:** Roman Catholicism prevails but other creeds are tolerated.

### SOUTHERN BAPTIST MISSIONS

**Date of Entry:** 1948 (20th country entered).

**Related to work:** 2,093 members in 26 churches; 27 chapels. Baptist work began as indigenous movement, largely a result of doctrinal emphasis in literature from Baptist Spanish Publishing House.

#### Service centers:

Guatemalan Baptist Theological Institute, Guatemala City.

Paul Bell Theological Institute, Lake Atitlán.

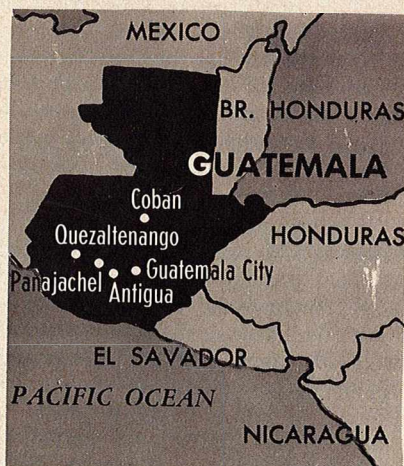
One elementary school.

**Present missionary personnel:** 21.

*At Guatemala City*

Charles A., Jr., and Jean Allen and 2 children

Herb and Judy Billings and 2 children



Clark and Sarah Scanlon and 2 children

Don and Barbara Simms and 1 child

*At Antigua*

Dick and Lahoma Greenwood and 2 children

*At Cobán*

Ted and Sue Lindwall and 2 children

*At Panajachel*

Michael and Ethel Ledbetter and 2 children

*At Quezaltenango*

\*Aquila Brown

Chester S., Jr., and Dorothy Cadwallader and 2 children (and 2 children no longer on field)

R. E., Sr. (Eddie), and Hazel Gilstrap and 2 children

Bill and Libby Stennett and 3 children

\*Missionary Journeyman

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

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



# GERMANY

**Population:** 57,000,000.

**Size:** 95,930 square miles, including W. Berlin (twice the size of Mississippi).

**Government:** Federal Republic of Germany; became independent in 1955. Capital: Bonn.

**Religion:** Divided almost equally between Protestants and Roman Catholics.

## SOUTHERN BAPTIST MISSIONS

**Date of entry:** 1961 (51st country entered).

**Related to work:** 17 English-speaking churches and four chapels; 1,951 members. Southern Baptists work

with English-speaking churches and as fraternal representatives with German Baptist Union.



**Present missionary personnel:** 10.

### At Berlin

\*Luther and Mary Frances Morphis and 2 children

### At Heidelberg (for language study)

Dick and Katie Ballenger and 1 child

### At Mainz

\*Don and Trudy Rose and 1 child

### At Munich

\*Bill and Barbara Guess and 4 children

### At Wiesloch

Lewis and Adeline Krause and 4 children

\*Missionary Associates

# RHODESIA

**Population:** 4,050,000.

**Size:** 150,333 square miles (slightly larger than Montana).

**Government:** Self-governing member of British Commonwealth. (Name was changed from Southern Rhodesia in 1964 when Northern Rhodesia became Zambia.) Capital: Salisbury.

**Languages:** English (official); main African languages—Chishona and Sindebele. Ratio of Africans to Europeans is 16 to 1.

**Religions:** Pagan.

## SOUTHERN BAPTIST MISSIONS

**Date of Entry:** 1950 (33rd country entered).

### Service centers:

African Baptist Theological Seminary, Gwelo.

Baptist Hospital, Sanyati.

Baptist Publishing House, Bulawayo.

Five clinics and dispensaries.

Fourteen elementary schools.

**Related to work:** 33 churches and 72 chapels; 3,228 members. Baptist Convention of Central Africa was organized in 1963.

**Present missionary personnel:** 48.

### At Bulawayo

Logan and Virginia Atnip and 4 children

Robert and Thelma Beaty and 4 children

Jimmy and Charlotte Walker and 3 children

### At Ft. Victoria

John and Florence Griggs and 3 children

### At Gatooma

Clyde and Anneli Dotson (7 children no longer on field)

Ralph and Laverne Rummage and 4 children

James and Nema Westmoreland and 2 children

### At Gokwe

S. R. J., Jr. (Sam), and Ginny Cannata and 3 children

Marion G., Jr., and Jane Fray and 4 children

### At Gwelo

Ralph and Betty Jean Bowlin and 2 children

David and Mary Sue Lockard and 2 children

Hugh and Rebecca McKinley and 3 children

Gene and Reva Milby and 2 children

### At Plumtree

Herbert and Jacquelyn Neely and 4 children

### At Que Que

John and Marie Cheyne and 4 children

### At Salisbury

Gerald and Eunice Harvey and 5 children

Samuel and Ona Jones and 4 children

Carroll and Jackie Shaw and 2 children

### At Sanyati

Mary Brooner

Mary Clark (in language study at Watsomba until April, 1966)

M. Giles, Jr., and Wana Ann Fort and 5 children

Frances Greenway

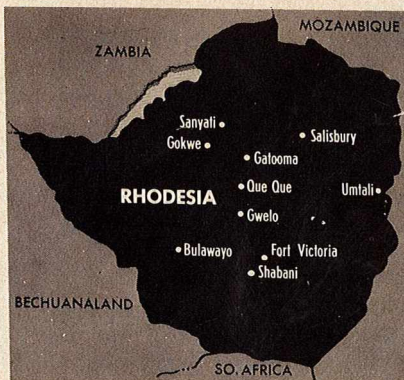
Donna Stiles

### At Triangle

Gene and Jean Phillips and 4 children

### At Umtali

Marvin and Mary-Ellen Garrett  
Robert and Eloise Garrett and 4 children





# MISSIONARY ASSOCIATES

**Employed January  
And July, 1965**



Stationed at Rüschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland, are Samuel and Jesse Mikolaski who were employed in January. He is professor of systematic theology at Baptist Theological Seminary there. Born in Yugoslavia in 1923, he moved with his family to Canada in 1927. He holds the B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Western Ontario, the B.D. degree from the University of London, and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Oxford. He has been pastor in both Canada and England. He taught at Northwestern Baptist Theological College, Vancouver, Br. Columbia, 1959-60, and was professor of theology at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary 1960-65. Mrs. Mikolaski, the former Jesse Bain, was born in Ontario, Canada, in 1918. She has worked as a secretary and taught elementary school in Canada for four years. The Mikolaskis have four children, Catharine, 11, Stephen, 10, Ann, 8, and Helen, 6.

Harold and Dorothy Blankenship, employed in July, arrived in Libya in September as the first Southern Baptist missionary personnel assigned to that North African country. He will serve as pastor of First Baptist Church, Tripoli; an English-language church composed mainly of oil company and U.S. military personnel. Born in Tennessee in 1923, Blankenship holds the B.S. degree from Carson-Newman College and the B.D. degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He served in the U.S. Navy 1940-46, chiefly in the Pacific theater. Associate pastor at First church, Hickory, N.C., at the time of his employment, he previously was pastor and minister of youth and recreation at churches in Tennessee. Mrs. Blankenship, the former Dorothy Amos, was born in Alabama in 1932, is a graduate of Howard College, and holds the M.R.E. degree from Southwestern seminary. She has worked as secretary, teacher, and church educational secretary. The Blankenships have two children, Dan, 8, and Mary Virginia, 6.

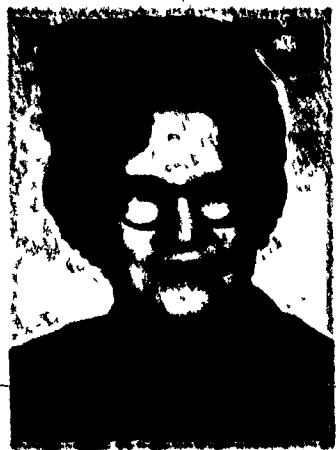


Beginning their service at Ricks Institute at Monrovia, Liberia, in September were Joe and Frances Pou, employed in July. Both are natives of South Carolina, he of Saluda and she of Charleston. Born in 1924, Pou holds the B.A. degree from Furman University and the M.Ed. degree from the University of South Carolina. He served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific theater 1943-46. For several years he was in school work in South Carolina, as teacher 1949-57, principal 1957-60, and teaching principal 1960-65. Mrs. Pou, the former Frances Edwards, was born in 1926; she is a graduate of Berea College. She taught in Tennessee 1949-51 and in South Carolina 1951-65.

Theo and Jean Sommerkamp were employed in July to go to Rüschlikon, Switzerland, where he will be assistant to the director of European Baptist Press Service. Sommerkamp, born in 1929 in Tampa, Fla., for the past 10 years has been assistant director of Baptist Press, news service of the Southern Baptist Convention. Prior to that he served as a newspaper reporter in Florida. He is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University and of Florida State University, where he received the M.S. degree. His U.S. Army service in 1946-48 took him to Italy. Mrs. Sommerkamp, the former Jean Childers, was born in Lenapah, Okla., in 1932. She holds the B.M.E. degree from Florida State University. She did clerical work in Florida, and later worked as stenographer and editorial assistant at the Baptist Sunday School Board 1955-58 and as an elementary teacher 1958-60, both in Nashville, Tenn. The Sommerkamps have three children, Brad, 5, Julie, 4, and Karl, 1.







Now stationed in the state of Paraná in Brazil, where they will do field evangelism work, George and Charlene Oakes were employed in July. Born in Liverpool, England, in 1914, Oakes is a 1939 graduate of the Bible College of South Wales and a 1961 graduate of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary with the Diploma in Theology. He served on the Wales Bible college staff 1936-51 and then went to Brazil as a missionary. In 1956, at the end of his first term, he married Charlene Jones, also just completing her first term as a missionary to Brazil, having been appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1952; she resigned her appointment at the time of her marriage. The couple returned to Brazil as missionaries supported by Cockrell Hill Baptist Church, Dallas, Tex., and served there until 1964 when he became minister of direct missions for the church in Dallas. Mrs. Oakes was born in Texas in 1925. She is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and of Southwestern seminary, with the M.R.E. degree. The Oakes' two sons are Phillip, 6, and Timothy, 1.

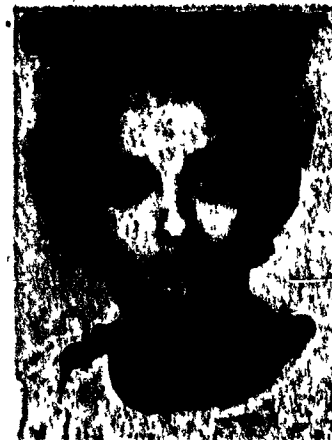
## **SPECIAL PROJECT NURSES**

*Employed in July, 1965*



Jackie Eubank has begun her two-year term of service at Baptist Hospital, Eku, Nigeria. She achieved R.N. standing in 1961 after she had graduated from the Mather School of Nursing at Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, La. She later received the B.S. in Nursing degree from the School of Nursing at the Medical College of Georgia at Augusta, where she served as laboratory assistant 1963-64. She studied at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary 1964-65. She was a Baptist Student Union summer missionary in 1956 and a Home Mission Board summer missionary in 1957 and 1958. She was staff nurse at an Augusta hospital for one year and during the first half of 1965 served at Louisville (Ky.) General Hospital, part-time. She was born in Appling, Ga., in 1938.

Twin sisters Joyce (left) and Janyce Radar arrived in Nigeria in September to begin their two-year assignments at Baptist Hospital, Eku. They were born in Nashville, Tenn., in 1940. Each received her nurse's training at the Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, Nashville, Tenn. They served as instructors at that school 1963-65, Janyce in the medical-surgical field and Joyce in the field of nursing of children. The sisters achieved R.N. standing in 1961 and later received the B.S. in Nursing degree from Northwestern State College of Louisiana.



Beginning two years of service in the pioneer Baptist medical mission work in Yemen in September was Jean Potter. She received the B.S. in Nursing degree from East Tennessee State College and achieved R.N. standing in 1959. She attended New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary 1962-63. She has served as staff or head nurse at hospitals in Tennessee and North Carolina, and on part-time basis at Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, La. She was practical nurse instructor in North Carolina for a year and instructor at Charity Hospital School of Nursing in New Orleans 1963-65. Her home state is Tennessee, where she was born in 1938.

# EPISTLES

## Doctor Expresses Thanks

**William Skinner**  
Chief of Medical Staff  
Baptist Hospital, Asunción, Paraguay

It occurred to me recently that we are too often like children, always asking and receiving, but doing little thanking. We take too much for granted. I want to express my personal gratitude to the Foreign Mission Board for the many helpful things they have afforded us in our missionary endeavor in Paraguay and all over the world; these allow us to fulfill our definite call to dedicate the skills the Lord has provided us to heal the integral man. I am thinking particularly of the equipment, operating funds, and personnel.

The pediatric pavilion, for example, is beautiful. Although it is not equal to a modern pediatric ward in the U.S., it is the best equipped one in Paraguay.

The oxygen-suction installation—the only one in Paraguay—still has a few kinks, but it is in operation. The hand-operated elevator has its problems also, but it provides good exercise and definitely renders a valuable service.



The air-conditioning in one ward for sick infants is a positive blessing for the babies with high fever and dehydration, especially on scorching hot days. The positive pressure croupette and the isolette and incubator for premature babies will afford tremendous help toward saving lives and witnessing to the parents, and, we hope, in later years to the children themselves about saving knowledge of the Lord.

Most of these items were made possible through the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. Some were personal gifts, but coming through proper channels.

The adaptation of the office space into a private clinic has benefited the private patients (who support 70 percent of the hospital's operating expenses), to say nothing of the comfort it offers us. Money has been received for a new x-ray machine that will conserve time and help save lives.

For these and the many implements we use daily in our routine duties I give thanks to God. I want to express thanks also to the hands the Lord used to allow these gifts to arrive and be put in use. I believe this feeling is mutual among all the missionary and national staff members at the hospital.

## Desire To Give

**John P. Griggs**  
Ft. Victoria, Rhodesia

The first service on Sunday was at 8:30 A.M. in an African township. The congregation now meets under trees, but we hope to construct a church building next year and we receive an offering to help finance this project.



The second preaching point was at a road camp where live a group of African families employed in road maintenance. A permanent building is not anticipated but there is ready response to the gospel. I had pondered the wisdom of receiving an offering, even though there is no immediate goal to challenge giving.

During the service I saw Amal Brock, a woman who has shown keen interest in the work, whisper to one of the young men. As we sang, the man came to tell me that Amal wondered if she could give an offering. I quickly said yes and after the song publicly explained Amal's request. "Perhaps there are others who would like to share in this," I added.

Following the offering I expressed appreciation for their desire to share with others what God had shared with them. "It may be that you would like to do this every Sunday," I said.

Amal was on her feet in a flash. "Tinoda kuzvilita [We want to do it]," she declared. When God's Spirit moves in individuals' hearts, they do not have to be begged to give; they want to share in gospel outreach.

Men tamp rock street in Asunción.

WANDA PONGER



## One More Leaves Paganism

**Emma Watts**  
Ogbomoshos, Nigeria



The old man seemed as unconcerned about spiritual matters as a person could be when the Baptist Hospital chaplain, his assistant, and I visited him. The man was steeped in paganism, embracing a form of religion that emphasizes masquerading. He frankly confessed that he enjoyed all the feasting, dancing, and similar actions. We left his house feeling that our visit was probably wasted.

A few weeks later we returned to the home, but saw a changed man. He was so happy, I asked what had happened. He told us of the stand he had taken for Christ and explained that he had given away all trappings pertaining to his pagan worship. This may sound strange, but in such a religion a person does not have the right to dispose of such articles; though he may abandon the practice he must consider others of the group.

We warned him that Satan would tempt him to return to his old ways. But he was confident that he had settled the matter and that henceforth he would serve his new Master.

THE COMMISSION





*African village near Umtali in Rhodesia.*

GERALD S. HARVEY

## Maria Rows the Boat to Church

**Jean (Mrs. John A.) Pee**  
*Blumenau, Santa Catarina, Brazil*

Maria Leopoldo lives on the edge of the river that runs between the church and the homes of many members of the congregation. The operator of the rowboat ferry service refuses to stay up long enough to take home passengers who attend the Baptist church. So Maria began borrowing a boat to do the ferrying herself.

Only five feet tall and weighing



about 90 pounds, she sometimes ferries five or six persons at a time and makes as many as nine or 10 trips each way. One night she could find nothing but an old boat, its hull partially rotted. About halfway across the river, the passengers had to bail water by hand as the boat almost sank. On another occasion Maria could not find a pole or oars, so paddled across with her hands.

We bought materials, and Maria, aided by neighbors, built a boat to carry as many as five persons. She uses it weekly.

## Conversions Follow Car Trouble

**Marshall H. Flournoy**  
*Florianópolis, Santa Catarina, Brazil*



While driving to São Paulo for the ordination service of a recent seminary graduate, the microbus broke down in the mountains. The vehicle needed a welding job or a new part, and I was stranded for two hours before anyone offered to tow me to a garage, the only one in the immediate area.

While the mechanic welded the auto part I asked about his spiritual condition. He said he had left the Catholic church in disgust and there was no evangelical church within 50 kilometers. Without a guide, he was struggling alone with his burden of sin, seeking salvation. He told how he would go into the woods for prayer, but felt he needed something more.

I related to him what Jesus had done for me. We talked until the

driver of a stranded truck needed the mechanic's services and I went on my belated journey.

On the return trip the new minister, the church organist, and I stopped to visit the mechanic. He invited us into his one-room home. The siding made of rough wood bore cracks wide enough to reveal brightly the lights of cars as they passed. The man's four children were asleep, three interwoven in one small bed and the baby in a crib. While we drank coffee warmed on the little wood stove, we witnessed to the man and his wife and their visiting friend.

Two hours later as we drove away through the cold, foggy night, we rejoiced that all three had accepted Christ and promised to read daily their new Bibles we had given them. I realized that it wasn't by accident that the Mission vehicle had broken down at that particular spot along a 900-kilometer stretch of highway.

## Surprise Result

**Pat H. Carter**  
*Mérida, Yucatán, México*

Life is full of surprises. Many of the good things that have happened to us in Mexico have been unexpected. Recently a one-week evangelistic campaign was planned at the church here. We expected a good meeting, except for Monday night since the evangelist could not arrive until Tuesday. The pastor preached on Monday; the crowd was small. At the close of the service there was but one profession of faith, made by a young man we had never seen before.

We learned that the convert, Eduardo, had only recently received his teacher's certificate from a university in Mexico City. He had come to Mérida to teach, but upon arrival discovered that the job promised him had been filled. Thus, he was alone and friendless when he "just happened" to wander by the church. Hearing the singing, he entered and felt God speaking to him.

Eduardo stayed three days, but was anxious to return home and tell his parents of his new faith. He rode a bus to his hometown, some 2,000 kilometers [1,240 miles] away and witnessed to his parents and friends. He wrote that he planned to return to Mérida to learn more about what it means to be a Christian and that he hoped to enter the seminary.

## Keeping Quiet

Arrivals were slow for the Women's Missionary Society meeting at Sioetha church, but soon 15 women were present. The new WMS president looked toward me, hoping that I would tell her what to do. I sat still. After a moment she arose and opened the meeting with prayer. Singing, reading of minutes, and program followed. Through it all this missionary kept quiet. This was a milestone! Months of effort had gone into training a few women who can read or lead, in order that they might take charge of their meetings. The process is often slow and discouraging, but gradually these women are becoming aware of their Christian responsibility.—Betty Ann (Mrs. David H.) Whitson, Mbeya, Tanzania

His "faith was better than his theology," observes this professor, "and his life was better than whatever faith he confessed."

# ALBERT SCHWEITZER

## An Evaluation

BY E. LUTHER COPELAND, *Professor of Missions  
Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary*

**L**A TE in the evening of Sept. 4, there died in Lambaréné, Gabon, one of the most controversial figures, yet perhaps the most universally beloved and revered personality of the past half-century.

What was the secret of Albert Schweitzer's greatness? I am sure that I could not give an adequate appraisal of Schweitzer's life and contribution even if I had much more time to read and reflect upon his major writings, and much more space for writing about him. A personality at once so simple and so complex defies easy analysis.

Schweitzer can certainly be criticized: It can be argued that his theology was inadequate to nourish those who are drawn to follow his example of renunciation and sacrifice. But it should be remembered that he was a product of an age which rejected cold dogma and rigid orthodoxy and thereby often failed to appreciate the richness of Christian theological development.

Likewise, it can be claimed that Schweitzer's comprehensive ethical philosophy of "reverence for life" is more pantheistic than theistic, although Schweitzer himself insisted that it was the ethic of Jesus. The great doctor was motivated by a desire to atone for human cruelty and man's inhumanity to man, but his neglect of the reality of divine atonement may have caused people to commit themselves more to Schweitzer than to God.

In a book published only last year (*Ecumenics*, Prentice-Hall, 1964, pp. 176-177), John A. Mackay perceptively criticizes Schweitzer for substituting "reverence for life" for "incarnation in life." Mackay predicts that Schweitzer will always belong more

to Europe and America than to Africa because he never really belonged to Africa, never became incarnate in the African people, never became interested in the redemption and reorientation of the Africans in their spiritual selfhood and in the sociological conditioning of their lives. To the day of his death Schweitzer had no representative of the New Africa as a medical colleague; after Schweitzer's half-century of devoted service to the African people his hospital is left in the hands of his daughter and other Westerners.

Similarly, Schweitzer can be accused of representing an age of paternalism in missions, an age that has passed all too slowly. He never ceased treating the Africans as children.

All of these criticisms have much validity. Yet Schweitzer is greater than his detractors, and their criticisms diminish his stature as little as they affected his demeanor. He stands as a massive protest against conformism, materialism, and inhumaneness. He is a striking symbol of the nobility of the human spirit when touched by genuine honesty, humility, and the spirit of self-renunciation. He is a judgment upon many Christians whose theologies and philosophies may claim either to be "sounder" or more sophisticated.

Schweitzer's greatness lies in part in the many-sided, almost incredible genius and precocity by which he could reach the apex of formal academic attainment (doctoral degrees) in three different fields— theology, philosophy, and music—and write significant works in all three before the age of 30, and in the matter-of-fact, unpretentious manner in which he accepted such unique endowments. His greatness may be attributed also to the measure in which his self-denial

matched his amazing genius, or to the radical honesty of a faith that was reticent of assertions which went beyond the power to demonstrate.

Always Schweitzer's faith was better than his theology, and his life was better than whatever faith he confessed. So he challenges and judges lesser men whose theologies are better than their faith and whose lives come in a poor second to their professions.

No one was more influential than Schweitzer in blocking efforts of the research of pre-war liberalism to extract Jesus from his first-century context and make him over into a modern idealist. And few have so consistently revered Jesus while rejecting the Christian dogma of the deity of Christ.

How then could Schweitzer say in answer to questions of Africans as to why he had come to minister to them, simply, "Jesus sent me"? How could a first-century Jewish prophet, who according to Schweitzer was tragically mistaken in his expectation of the end of the world, have such authority over this brilliant young German genius of the modern world? Or, to consider one of the questions posed by Jaroslav Pelikan, "How can so Christian and even orthodox a conclusion as Schweitzer's life be drawn from so radical and even heretical a premise as Schweitzer's theology?"<sup>1</sup>

Schweitzer himself gives a strong hint concerning the answer:

The essence of Christianity is an affirmation of the world that has passed through a rejection of the world. Within a system of thought that rejects the world and anticipates its end Jesus sets up the ethic of active love!

Even if the historical Jesus has something strange about Him, yet His personality, as it really is, influences us much more strongly and immediately than when He approached us in dogma and in the results attained up to the present by research. . . .

Anyone who dares to look the historical Jesus straight in the face and to listen for what He may have to teach him in His powerful sayings, soon ceases to ask what this strange-seeming Jesus can still be to him. He learns to know Him as One who claims authority over him.<sup>2</sup>

<sup>1</sup>*Saturday Review*, Sept. 25, 1964, p. 22. Used by permission.

<sup>2</sup>Albert Schweitzer, *Out of My Life and Thought* (New York: Holt, Rinehart, and Winston, Inc., 1960), p. 48. Used by permission.



# FAMILY ALBUM

## ADDRESS CHANGES

### Arrivals from the Field

BIBLE, Mattie Lou (*N. Brazil*), 3401 Pleasant Dr., Shreveport, La. 71109.  
DYER, Audrey C., assoc. (*Nigeria*), 895 Amsterdam Ave., NE., Atlanta, Ga.  
MORRIS, Rev. & Mrs. Richard E. (*Taiwan*), 303 East St., Somerville, Tenn. 38068.  
MUELLER, Rev. & Mrs. E. W. (*Liberia*), 2800 Isherwood Dr., Columbia, Mo. 65201.  
SHARPLEY, Rev. & Mrs. Dan N. (*S. Brazil*), 1445 W. 4th Ave., Corsicana, Tex.  
STARNES, Rev. & Mrs. H. Cloyes (*Korea*), 139 Brevard Rd., W. Asheville, N.C.  
TANNER, Martha (*Nigeria*), 219 Greene St., Augusta, Ga.

### Departures to the Field

BALLENGER, Rev. & Mrs. I. E. Kurpfalzstrasse 35, 6908 Wiesloch, Germany.  
BICKERS, Rev. & Mrs. Howard B., Jr., Bap. Mission, Box 468, Blantyre, Malawi.  
BURRISS, Rev. & Mrs. W. Mack, Shaw House, Rm. 510, Orchard Rd., Singapore 9.  
CASKEY, Philip N. (Journ.), Box 26, Dagupan City, Philippines.  
DONALDSON, Dr. Barbara (Mrs. Buck, Jr.), Bap. Hosp., Eku, via Sapele, Nigeria.  
HART, Betty, Casilla 1235, Antofagasta, Chile.  
HURST, Rev. & Mrs. Hawthorne H., Box 563, Lagos, Nigeria.  
JOHNSON, Rev. & Mrs. Glen L., Bolanos 262, Buenos Aires, Argentina.  
LAWHON, Rev. & Mrs. Charles H., Sr., 1154 M. H. del Pilar, Manila, Philippines.  
LAY, Diana, Bap. Med. Ctr., Nalerigu, via Gambaga, Ghana.  
LINEBERGER, Rev. & Mrs. Marion T., Sr., Bolanos 262, Buenos Aires, Argentina.  
LOVE, Rev. & Mrs. Charles P., Box 28, Georgetown, British Guiana.  
MALONE, Rev. & Mrs. William P., Jr., Bolanos 262, Buenos Aires, Argentina.  
MATHENY, Rev. & Mrs. William E., Apartado Aereo 783, Arequipa, Peru.  
MISNER, Mariam L., Box 6, Kediri, Indonesia.  
ORR, R. Allen (Journ.), 161 Maria Cristina St., Cebu City, Philippines.  
PARK, Rev. & Mrs. J. Kenneth, Casilla 960, Valparaiso, Chile.

PHILLIPS, Rev. & Mrs. Marshall E., c/o Marshall G. Duncan, Mombasa Good Will Ctr., Box 2948, Mombasa, Kenya.  
PLUNK, Rev. & Mrs. Mell R., Bolanos 262, Buenos Aires, Argentina.  
RADER, Jaynce (spec. proj. nurse), Eku Bap. Hosp., PMB 4040, Sapele, Nigeria.  
RADER, Joyce (spec. proj. nurse), Eku Bap. Hosp., PMB 4040, Sapele, Nigeria.  
REDDING, Rev. & Mrs. James C., Apartado Aereo 3177, Lima, Peru.  
ROBINSON, Rev. & Mrs. F. Leo, Jr., Box 427, Taipei, Taiwan.  
SIMPSON, Rev. & Mrs. Samuel L., Casilla 503, Quito, Ecuador.  
STOCKS, Rev. & Mrs. R. L., Jr., Box 1458, Kitwe, Zambia.  
WAGNER, Rev. & Mrs. William L., Kurpfalzstrasse 35, 6908 Wiesloch, Germany.

### On the Field

BOSWELL, Rev. & Mrs. Ronald N., Caixa Postal 146, Belo Horizonte, Minas Gerais, Brazil.  
CAMPBELL, Vera L., 50/798 Nishijin, Fukuoka, Japan.  
CLINTON, Rev. & Mrs. William L., Agencia do Correio Villa Pompeia, São Paulo, São Paulo, Brazil.  
CONLEY, Rev. & Mrs. Jackie G., Box 119, Tukuyu, Tanzania.  
FORRESTER, Rev. & Mrs. Richard A., Avenida 13 de Junio No. 15-86, Acari-gua, Edo. Portuguesa, Venezuela.  
GILMORE, Helen, Box 2925, Mombasa, Kenya.  
JACKSON, Dr. & Mrs. William H., Jr., 1-chome, 33-2, Asahi-cho, Fuchu Shi, Tokyo, Japan.  
JONES, Rev. & Mrs. Samuel L., Box W. 92, P.O. Waterfalls, Salisbury, Rhodesia.  
LEWIS, Rev. & Mrs. Harold W., 25 Springvale Rd., Realspring Gardens, Curepe, Trinidad, W.I.  
LOCHRIDGE, Rev. & Mrs. James T., 117 Abocado St., Dadlangas, Cotabato, Philippines.  
MYERS, Rev. & Mrs. Lewis I., Jr., 108 Phan Chu Trinh, Danang, Vietnam.  
NORTHCUTT, Mary Jo (Journ.), Chung Yuan Christian Col., Chungli, Taiwan, Rep. of China.  
OWENS, Nannie B., Bap. Mission, Box 197, Pt. Harcourt, Nigeria.  
PAGE, Rev. & Mrs. Wendell L., 12 Rue Marceau, 2eme etage, Tours (I-et-L), France.  
PENKERT, Doris L., Caixa Postal 382, Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil.

SCHWEINSBURG, Dr. & Mrs. Henry W., Gabriel y Galan "El Girasol," Malaga, Spain.  
SLEDD, Rev. & Mrs. Maxwell D., Bap. Language School, Box 424, Enugu, Nigeria.  
TIPTON, Rev. & Mrs. S. Thomas, Bap. High School, Box 2739, Mombasa, Kenya.  
WHITLEY, Rev. & Mrs. E. Jackson, Jr., Apartado 1128, Maracaibo, Venezuela.

### United States

CATHER, Rev. & Mrs. Douglas C. (*Ghana*), 225 University Ave., Lebanon, Tenn. 37087.  
FERGUSON, Dr. & Mrs. W. Joel (*Nigeria*), 1922 Parkside Ave., Austin, Tex. 78785.  
GILBERT, Rev. & Mrs. James P. (*Ecuador*), 247 Culley Dr., Jackson, Miss. 39206.  
GREEN, Rev. & Mrs. James H. (*Mexico*), 6840 Fairway, Apt. 11, Houston, Tex. 77017.  
HUDSON, Lenora C. (*Japan*), Box 1124, Freeport, Tex. 77541.  
HUMPHREY, Rev. & Mrs. J. Edward (*Nigeria*), Box 272, So. Bap. Theol. Sem., 2825 Lexington Rd., Louisville, Ky. 40206.  
JACKSON, Rev. & Mrs. Stephen P. (*S. Brazil*), 5909 Meandering Rd., Ft. Worth, Tex.  
KENDALL, Rev. & Mrs. Douglas E. (*Zambia*), 7335 Briarfield Dr., Dallas, Tex.  
KENNEDY, Rev. & Mrs. Thomas J. (*Nigeria*), 1657 N. Willis St., Abilene, Tex.  
KNIGHT, Rev. & Mrs. Howard C. (*Argentina*), 4115 Waterfront Pkwy., Orlando, Fla. 32806.  
LOVAN, Nadine (*Ghana*), Box 157, Adairville, Ky. 42202.  
MCGEE, Rev. & Mrs. John S. (*Nigeria*), So. Bap. Theol. Sem., 2825 Lexington Rd., Louisville, Ky. 40206.  
MUSGRAVE, Rev. & Mrs. James E., Jr., (*S. Brazil*), 4616 Frazier, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76115.  
TATUM, Rev. & Mrs. Hubert R. (*Hawaii*), 340 E. Main St., Apt. 3, Johnson City, Tenn.  
THROWER, Rev. & Mrs. Jack E. (*S. Brazil*), 2000 4th St., Apt. 302, White Bear Lake, Minn. 55110.  
WAKEFIELD, Rev. & Mrs. William R. (*Philippines*), 2352 S. Clay, Springfield, Mo.  
WALKER, Dr. & Mrs. Jack E. (*Tanzania*), 6811 Northridge, Dallas, Tex.  
WARE, Rev. & Mrs. James C. (*Mexico*), Rt. 2, Box 74C, Grayson, La. 71435.

### BIRTHS and ADOPTIONS

KING, Stephen George, son of Dr. & Mrs. Ernest L. King, Jr. (*Indonesia*), Oct. 15.  
LEGG, Linda Leigh, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. L. Gene Legg (*Nigeria*), Oct. 16.  
(Continued on page 27)

# INDEX TO VOLUME XXVIII

## (For the year 1965)

For the convenience of readers using the index, material has been classified under three separate headings—by author, by country and area, and by topic. There is also an index of departmental sections. Articles that appeared in certain departments of the magazine are identified

by an initial in parentheses following the entry:  
(e) designates items that appeared in Epistles from Today's Apostles around the World;  
(n) designates items in the News section;  
(br) designates book reviews in The World of Books.

### AUTHORS

Author	Month-Page
Albright, LeRoy, Village by Village—Katunga	5-6
Village by Village—Ngoma	5-7
Alexander, Cecile, A Simple Act of Courage	1-36
Andrews, William P., Lumber Camp Visit (e)	1-16
Askew, Curtis, Dr. Hirano, A Scientist with Faith	2-5
Decision at 77 (e)	6-24
Rebirth in the City	7-6
Beckett, Charles A., Courage En Route (e)	4-19
Beard, Helen, Beginning in Togo (e)	6-26
Box, Patty, Weary but Thankful (e)	9-15
Box, Paul, Worth the Price (e)	6-25
Bradshaw, Melvin J., Shadows in the City	7-1
The Church Has Survived	7-5
Bridges, Julian C., Path of Life in Mexico	4-2
Demonstrations (e)	9-14
Students Show Interest (e)	10-10
Bumpus, Claud R., Brazilians Approach Crusade (e)	2-20
Burnett, Ralph W., 'Like a Missionary' (e)	5-23
Butcher, Betty, Nurse Sees a Difference (e)	1-17
First To Believe (e)	9-14
Calhoun, John C., Jr., Young People Lead (e)	3-25
Cannata, Virginia, Clinic Project Tried (e)	4-20
Carter, Evelyn, A Dream Fulfilled (e)	2-22
Carter, Pat H., Surprise Result (e)	12-19
Cauten, Baker J., Essentials of Sustained Advance	Inside front cover, January
The Financial Support of Missionaries	3-19
Financial Soundness through Funds	3-17
Crusade in Brazil	4-17
Teamwork on Mission Fields	7-15
Crusade of the Americas	9-9
1966 Budget	10-17
Now Is the Time	11-9
Cervino, Yelá, Tribute to a Missionary	1-23
Cheyo, Mario, Death in the Rain	12-1
Clarke, Coleman D., Japan	2-2
Cobbs, Louis R., Anatomy of Decision	6-7
Coffman, Ann, Revolt in the Republic	10-1
Coleman, Anita, Popular Study (e)	10-21
Copeland, E. Luther, Albert Schweitzer—An Evaluation	12-20
Corley, Marion L., Bibles at the Fair (e)	1-18
Crawley, Winston, Outpost in India	1-3
Dehoney, W. Wayne, Dual Tracks for Advance	11-8
Dickman, Jean F., For Healing and Witnessing (e)	3-26
Dickson, Charles W., Effect (e)	9-15
Duke, J. Carlton, Two Worlds Together (e)	4-21
Eudaly, Mario, 'The Answer' (e)	6-26
Fairburn, Margaret, Seeking Liberty (e) 'What Are We Doing to the Children?' (e)	3-26
Fletcher, Jesse C., Journey to Djakarta	7-18
Fleury, Marshall H., Conversions Follow Car Trouble (e)	6-2
Ford, Lucille, The Change in Eba (e)	12-19
Fort, M. Giles, Jr., Witness in Sorrow	9-15
Fort, Wana Ann, Chaplain at Sanyat	5-23
Fowler, Franklin T., The March of Medical Missions	1-22
Fuller, Frances Anderson, Jerusalem Anniversary	9-1
Gentry, Melvin G., Not Political (e)	11-32
Glennette, A. Amelio, Last Wish (e)	11-21
Giles, James E., Path of Life in Colombia	10-21
Investment in Tomorrow	4-3
Goerner, H. Cornell, The Gospel in French for Africa	5-10
Golden, Cecil H., Most Baptisms (e)	11-4
Graves, Christine, Argentine Directs (e)	2-22
Gray, L. Jack, The Bible Basis of Missions	2-22
Missions as Revealed in Isaiah	1-8
Missions in the Birth and Baptism of Jesus	2-15
Missions in the Temptation, Crucifixion, and Resurrection of Jesus	3-18
Griggs, John P., Triangle, Rhodesian Boom Town	4-12
Desire To Give (e)	2-8
Huges, C. Kenneth, Night Visitor (e)	12-18
Hayes, Herman P., Growth in Dalat (e)	4-20
Henderson, Richard C., Christians on Campus	2-22
Hugh, Thomas O., Nigeria Remembers—Faithful unto Death	9-10
Hunter, Barbara, Unexpected Answer (e)	12-7
Hunter, William R., Cobblestone Road	7-19
Hughey, Evelyn, Spanish Nurse in Yemen	3-12
Hughey, John D., Yemen	3-7
James, Samuel M., Decision for a Viet Cong	3-2
Johnson, Johnal, Students at 'Jaguar's Lair'	11-1
Brasilia, City of Pioneers	4-10
'The House Where God Is'	5-12
Brazil in Pictures	7-10
'Mercy in Action'	7-16
A Stitch in Time	10-10
Joiner, Garreth E., Backfire (e)	11-10
Key, Jerry S., Brazil's Unique Potential	7-19
King, Maxine, Royal Forest (e)	10-10
Kirk, Maxie, Hope for Millions	4-19
Kirby, Marjorie, Spiritualism Appeals to Brazilians (e)	5-14
Knap, Douglas M., What Life Is Like in Tanzania (e)	1-15
Langford, C. Donald, The Fascination of Contrast (e)	11-21
LeRoy, Julian R., Memories (e)	1-18
Lindsay, Homer G., Visit to Latin America	11-20
Locke, Veda, Nigeria Remembers—Bridging the Gap	4-14
Lynch, B. Layton, Medical Mission to Green Island	12-7
McKinley, Betty, Thirty Years of Darkness (e)	5-16
McPhail, Dorothy, Easter in India (e)	6-25
Marshall, William W., Varieties of Vocations	4-20
Means, Frank K., Building through Loans	6-10
Reasons for Revival	5-18
Meln, Mildred, Brazilians Approach Crusade (e)	9-8
Merrell, Rondal D., Sr., Amid Uncertainties (e)	2-20
Moore, Alice, For Young and Old (e)	5-22
Moore, W. Trueman, Convert Faces Threats (e)	4-19
Morris, Charles H., Good Start in Sabah (e)	4-20
Myrick, Ann, Those Who Read	2-21
Nance, John I., Bound by Fears (e)	4-8
O'Brien, William R., TV Breakthrough in Indonesia	7-19
Parham, Robert M., Jr., Care for the Sick (e)	5-2
Peckert, Doris, A Lesson in Faith (e)	7-19
Phelps, Ralph A., Jr., They Taught Us, Too	1-15
Pike, June, Two Months For What?	12-4
Poe, Jean, Maria Rows the Boat to Church (e)	1-7
Pries, Victoria, From Zero to 20 (e)	12-19
Redding, James C., 'I Am Praying' Lifts Spirits (e)	1-16
Ridenour, Crea, Needs Revealed (e)	11-20
Robertson, R. Boyd, Family Makes Contact (e)	10-21
Rogers, Joyce, Two Problems (e)	5-23
Ross, Donald H., The Sergeant Was a Baptist	6-25
Inside front cover, May	
Ross, F. Gilbert, Progress and Opposition (e)	3-25
Routh, Pauline, Without Words	Inside front cover, September
Routh, Walter A., Jr., In Vietnam (e)	2-22
Realities of War (e)	3-22
Sanders, Eva M., Nigeria Remembers—Aged Pioneer	12-6
Seaman, A. Clark, Ambassadors to Guatemala	11-16
Schwartz, Evelyn, Life as Usual (e)	1-18
Scofield, Fon H., Jr., Use of Radio, TV Studied (n)	4-32
Scott, Dorothy, Path of Life in Tanzania	4-3
Scott, F. Rae, Gifts Express Thanksgiving (e)	11-20
Shelton, Marjorie, Gospel by Radio (e)	1-18
Shoemaker, Howard L., Foundation in the Republic (e)	3-25
Shinner, Frances, 'Pharmacy' Witness (e)	9-14
Two Funerals (e)	10-20
Shinner, William, Doctor Expresses Thanks (e)	12-18
Smith, Donald E., Traders Took Their Witness (e)	3-24
Smith, Elizabeth, Visits in the Villages (e)	7-18
Smith, Hoke, Jr., Farthest South (e)	3-24
Smith, Hugh G., Fire Walk (e)	5-23
Smith, Rogers M., Never Again in the Sixties	2-32
Anniversary of a Lifeline	5-17
Contact at the Conferences	5-17
The Priority of Appointing Missionaries	6-14
Power through Prayer	12-13
Smith, Truman S., Standards for Service	6-5
Spiegel, Donald J., Crusade Felt Early (e)	4-21
Stewart, Robert R., Coffee Shop Witness (e)	1-16
Stiles, Donna, Power to Heal, Power to Save (e)	1-17
Swicegood, Glen M., Spiritualism Appeals to Brazilians (e)	1-15
Taber, Ellen, Chaplain Aids Mission Efforts (e)	11-21
Temple, Ruth E., Baptists at Bad Tölz	1-11
Thomas, Bill Clark, Empty Field Now Mission Field (e)	1-17
Thomas, C. Eugene, Christian without a Country (e)	3-26
Thorne, B. Terry, Village by Village—Chidothi	5-4
Thorne, Jack E., Path of Life in Brazil	4-2
Trott, Edward B., Poor—but Rich (e)	2-22
Underwood, Joseph B., Crusades and Missions	5-8
Valerius, Erling C., Brazilians Approach Crusade (e)	2-20
Wakefield, Bob, Meditation in the Night	Inside front cover, April
Wakefield, Delcie, Path of Life in the Philippines	4-2
Wahh, Billy J., Reception Varies (e)	4-20
Watts, Emma, One More Leaves Paganism (e)	12-18
Wells, Frank S., Interlude in Indonesia	3-9
Influence (e)	6-26
West, Bill G., My Church—Missionary Seedbed	6-12
Westmoreland, Wynema, A Teacher Returns	12-3
Wheeler, John P., Official Restrictions Hamper Pastors (e)	10-21
Wheeler, Kay, Rave Review (e)	6-24
White, Daniel R., Persistence	10-23
Vision for Expansion	12-11
Whitson, David H., First Request (e)	10-20
Whitten, Charles W., Growth in Madrid (e)	2-20
Whitten, Nella Dean, Perfect Circle	Inside front cover, December
Whitson, Betty Ann, Keeping Quiet (e)	12-19



Williamson, Guy S., Conversations at Concert (e).....	5-24
Wilson, Gene O., Sound of Music (e).....	6-25
Wise, Gene H., Revival in Brazil.....	9-6
Wolf, R. Henry, When Baptists Meet (e).....	6-26
Wood, Rudolph M., Luxembourg Beginnings (e).....	2-21
Wright, Lucy B., How Thankful.....	Inside front cover, February
Wyatt, Roy B., Time for Work (e).....	2-20
Yamashita, Hiroko, 'I Am Here and Alive'.....	7-2

## COUNTRIES & AREAS

	Month-Page
<b>AFRICA (General)</b>	
Goerner Reports on Congo (n).....	1-26
Africa's 'Remarkable Progress' Noted (n).....	3-30
Africa Under My Heart (br).....	7-26
Medical Missions in 1964.....	9-4
The Gospel in French for Africa, by H. Cornell Goerner.....	11-4
Deborah Sees Work (n).....	11-31
<b>ARGENTINA</b>	
Argentine Directs, by Christine Graves (e).....	2-22
Farthest South, by Hoke Smith, Jr. (e).....	3-24
'Like a Missionary,' by Ralph W. Burnett (e).....	5-23
Family Makes Contact, by R. Boyd Robertson (e).....	5-23
<b>AUSTRIA</b>	
60 (n).....	10-29
<b>BAPTIST SPANISH PUBLISHING HOUSE</b>	
A Switch in Time, by Johani Johnson.....	11-10
New Press Secured (n).....	11-31
<b>BRAZIL</b>	
Two Months for What?, by June Pike.....	1-7
Subject for 1965: Brazil.....	1-14
Spiritualism Appeals to Brazilians, by Mariola Kirksey and Glen M. Swicegood (e).....	1-15
A Lesson in Faith, by Doris Peakert (e).....	1-15
Tribute to a Missionary, by Yelcia Cervino.....	1-23
Operation Go.....	2-10
Crusades—Involvement Through Prayer.....	2-18
Brazilians Approach Crusade, by Claud R. Bumpus, Mildred Mein, and Erling C. Valerius (e).....	2-20
Poor—But Rich, by Edward B. Trott (e).....	2-22
Campaign Preparations Viewed in Brazil (n).....	2-28
The Church at Ipanema.....	3-13
Rally in Rio Launches Brazilian Crusade (n).....	3-28
Path of Life in Brazil, by Jack E. Thrower.....	4-2
Students at 'Jaguar's Lair,' by Johani Johnson.....	4-10
Visit to Latin America, by Homer G. Lindsay.....	4-14
Two Losses Recalled.....	4-16
Crusade in Brazil, by Baker J. Cauthen.....	4-17
Crusade Felt Early, by Donald J. Spiegel (e).....	4-21
Brasilia, City of Pioneers, by Johani Johnson.....	5-12
Hope for Millions, by Maxie Kirk.....	5-14
Building through Loans, by Frank K. Means.....	5-18
Campaign Reports Bright (n).....	5-26
Child of Missionaries Dies (n).....	5-26
Brazilian Leads Institute (n).....	5-29
Mission Study Spotlights Brazil (br).....	5-32
Sound of Music, by Gene O. Wilson (e).....	6-25
In Memoriam: Asa Routh Crabtree.....	6-28
Reports from Crusade Impressive (n).....	6-29
Churches for Anniversary (n).....	6-30
'The House Where God Is,' by Johani Johnson.....	7-10
Brazil in Pictures, by Johani Johnson.....	7-16
'Victim' of Her Profession (n).....	7-30
Revival in Brazil, by Gene H. Wise.....	9-6
Reasons for Revival, by Frank K. Means.....	9-8
Effect, by Charles W. Dickson (e).....	9-15
Brazil's Unique Potential, by Jerry S. Key.....	10-10
'Mercy in Action,' by Johani Johnson.....	10-12
Your Mission Fields.....	10-13
Last Wish, by A. Amelio Giannetta (e).....	10-21
Memories, by Julian R. LeRoy (e).....	11-20
In Memoriam: Lulu Sparkman Terry.....	11-25
Center Now Open (n).....	11-30
Maria Rows the Boat to Church, by Jean Poe (e).....	12-19
Conversions Follow Car Trouble, by Marshall H. Flournoy (e).....	12-19
<b>BRITISH GUIANA</b>	
Persecution Reflects Impact in British Guiana (n).....	6-30
Visitors Assist in British Guiana (n).....	11-30
<b>CHILE</b>	
Lumber Camp Visit, by William P. Andrews (e).....	1-16

Time for Work, by Roy B. Wyatt, Jr. (e).....	2-20
Students Get Ready for Summer Work (n).....	5-25
In Brief (earthquake) (n).....	5-27
<b>CHINA</b>	
In Memoriam: James Toy Williams.....	1-28
University History off the Press (n).....	1-32
How Thankful, by Lucy B. Wright.....	Inside front cover, February
Go Home and Tell, by Bertha Smith (br).....	4-18
Plaque Honors Emeritus Missionary (n).....	6-23
In Memoriam: Blanche Bradley.....	6-28
Behind the Ranges (br).....	6-32
Folk Songs of China, Japan, Korea (br).....	6-32
In Memoriam: Addie Estelle Cox.....	7-24
Flora Elizabeth Dodson.....	7-24
Attie Bostick League.....	7-26
The Challenge of World Communism in Asia (br).....	7-26
The Shantung Revival (br).....	7-26
In Memoriam: Edgar L. Morgan.....	9-24
Mabel Williams Woodward.....	9-24
<b>COLOMBIA</b>	
Bibles at the Fair, by Marion L. Corley, (e).....	1-18
Baptists Greet 'New Day' (n).....	2-28
Colombians Praise Chorale's Concerts (n).....	3-31
Path of Life in Colombia, by James E. Giles.....	4-3
Counted Worthy (br).....	4-18
Colombians Plan Revivals (n).....	4-29
Investment in Tomorrow, by James E. Giles.....	5-10
Colombia Seminary Now 12 Years Old (n).....	5-28
Needs Revealed, Crea Ridenour (e).....	10-21
Seminaries Report Enrolment (n).....	12-31
<b>CONGO</b>	
Goerner Reports on Congo (n).....	1-26
Out of the Jaws of the Lion (br).....	10-28
<b>COSTA RICA</b>	
Your Mission Fields.....	5-21
<b>CUBA</b>	
Foreign Missions Clipboard.....	5-10
Sentenced (n).....	7-27
<b>DAHOMY</b>	
The Gospel in French for Africa, by H. Cornell Goerner.....	11-4
<b>DOMINICAN REPUBLIC</b>	
Foundation in the Republic, by Howard L. Shoemaker (e).....	3-25
Rebellion Interrupts (n).....	6-29
Revolt in the Republic, by Ann Coffman.....	10-1
<b>ECUADOR</b>	
Cobblestone Road, by William R. Hintze.....	3-12
Growth Continues in Ecuador (n).....	3-29
Youth Work To Get Boost (n).....	3-29
Your Mission Fields.....	7-12
Unexpected Answer, by Barbara Hintze (e).....	7-19
Backfire, by Garreth E. Joiner (e).....	7-19
Ecuador Extension (n).....	7-31
School Rated 'Superior' (n).....	9-28
Age No Factor (n).....	9-28
One Book in Many Tongues (n).....	9-30
<b>EUROPE &amp; THE MIDDLE EAST (General)</b>	
Islam (br).....	3-22
The Call of the Minaret (br).....	3-22
In Brief (convention committee) (n).....	4-32
Eastern Europe Visited (n).....	5-26
Singing in Europe (n).....	7-25
Christianity in a Divided Europe (br).....	7-26
Medical Missions in 1964.....	9-4
Europeans Discuss Broadcasting.....	10-32
<b>FRANCE</b>	
Time for Advance.....	1-12
In Brief (first campaign) (n).....	5-27
French Baptists Plan Advance (n).....	9-29
Paris Campaign First in France (n).....	12-30
<b>GABON</b>	
Albert Schweitzer—An Evaluation, by E. Luther Copeland.....	12-20
<b>GAZA</b>	
For Healing and Witnessing, by Jean F. Dickman (e).....	3-26
Your Mission Fields.....	7-12
<b>GERMANY</b>	
Baptists at Bad Tölz, by Ruth E. Temple.....	1-11
The Sergeant Was a Baptist, by Donald H. Rose.....	Inside front cover, May
In Brief (English-language church) (n).....	5-27
Your Mission Fields.....	12-14
<b>GHANA</b>	
In Brief (hospital praised) (n).....	3-31
Christians on Campus, by Richard C. Henderson.....	9-10
One Book in Many Tongues (n).....	9-30
Ghana Revivals Set (n).....	10-29
Ghana To Receive Bibles (n).....	11-29
Journeyman in Ghana (photo) (n).....	12-29
Retreat Precedes Evangelism (n).....	12-32
<b>GREECE</b>	
In Brief (survey & convention) (n).....	5-27

<b>GUAM</b>	
Mission on Guam Continues Progress (n).....	10-30
<b>GUATEMALA</b>	
In Brief (deacons retreat) (n).....	5-27
Hiking Helps Produce Church (n).....	5-28
Altitudes (photo).....	9-26
Ambassadors to Guatemala, by A. Clark Scanlon.....	11-16
Dentist Gives Aid (n).....	11-30
Your Mission Fields.....	12-14
<b>GUINEA</b>	
The Gospel in French for Africa, by H. Cornell Goerner.....	11-4
<b>HONDURAS</b>	
Results High in Honduras (n).....	4-30
RAs in Honduras Hold Camp (n).....	12-31
<b>HONG KONG</b>	
The Fascination of Contrast, by C. Donald Langford (e).....	1-18
Hong Kong College To Begin Campus Construction (n).....	2-30
In Brief (eye surgery) (n).....	3-31
Degrees (photo) (n).....	9-28
<b>INDIA</b>	
Outpost in India, by Winston Crawley.....	1-3
Traditional India, by O. L. Chavarría-Aguilar (br).....	4-18
Easter in India, by Dorothy McPhail (e).....	4-20
A Bend in the Ganges (br).....	6-32
Himalayan Heartbeat (br).....	12-28
<b>INDONESIA</b>	
Life as Usual, by Evelyn Schwartz (e).....	1-18
Student Nurses Approved (n).....	1-27
Interlude in Indonesia, by Frank S. Wells.....	3-9
Dormitory Dedicated (photos) (n).....	3-30
Nurses for Indonesia.....	4-4
TV Breakthrough in Indonesia, by William R. O'Brien.....	5-2
Journey to Jakarta, by Jesse C. Fletcher.....	6-2
Two Problems, by Joyce Rogers (e).....	6-25
Influence, by Frank S. Wells (e).....	6-26
Parks Returning to Field (n).....	6-30
Your Mission Fields.....	7-13
Bound by Fears, by John I. Nance (e).....	7-19
Indonesians Begin Mission Effort (n).....	7-28
Not Political, by Melvin G. Gentry (e).....	11-21
First Church Begun (n).....	11-29
Power through Prayer, by Rogers M. Smith.....	12-13
<b>ISRAEL</b>	
Officials Praise Board Film (n).....	1-27
Center in Israel Trains for Leadership (n).....	4-27
New Israeli Law Restricts Conversations (n).....	5-27
Visits in the Villages, by Elizabeth Smith (e).....	7-18
Visit to Baptists Asked (n).....	7-30
Persecution Arises (n).....	10-30
<b>ITALY</b>	
Documents Affirm Autonomy (n).....	2-28
Your Mission Fields.....	4-7
For Young and Old, by Alice Moore (e).....	4-19
Agreement for Progress.....	9-12
Italians Consider Finance (n).....	11-31
<b>IVORY COAST</b>	
Ivory Coast Entry Nears (n).....	7-28
The Gospel in French for Africa, by H. Cornell Goerner.....	11-4
<b>JAPAN</b>	
From Zero to 20, by Victoria Price (e).....	1-16
Japan, by Coleman D. Clarke.....	2-2
Dr. Hirano, A Scientist with Faith, by Curtis Askew.....	2-5
Hopes High for TV Series in Japan (n).....	3-31
Christians in Japan.....	4-16
Night Visitor, by C. Kenneth Hayes (e).....	4-20
Decision at 77, by D. Curtis Askew (e).....	6-24
Folk Songs of China, Japan, Korea (br).....	6-32
Measured, by Floyd H. North.....	Inside front cover, July
Shadows in the City, by Melvin J. Bradshaw.....	7-1
'I Am Here and Alive,' by Hiroko Yamashita.....	7-2
The Church Has Survived, by Melvin J. Bradshaw.....	7-5
Rebirth in the City, by D. Curtis Askew.....	7-6
Olympics Lead to Church (n).....	7-30
Popular Study, by Anita Coleman (e).....	10-21
<b>JAMAICA</b>	
Students Get Ready for Summer Work (n).....	5-25
<b>JORDAN</b>	
Theory Put to Work (n).....	9-28
Jordan Needs Preachers (n).....	11-30
Jerusalem Anniversary, by Frances Anderson Fuller.....	11-32
<b>KENYA</b>	
In Brief (newspaper & new building) (n).....	3-31
Kenyans Instructed (n).....	10-31
<b>KOREA</b>	
How Thankful, by Lucy B. Wright.....	Inside front cover, February

# INDEX

Grace Sufficient, by Helen Kim (br).....	4-18	Your Mission Fields.....	9-17	Death in the Rain, by Marie Cheyne.....	12-1
Folk Songs of China, Japan, Korea (br)...	6-32	Students Show Interest, by Julian C. Bridges (e).....	10-20	A Teacher Returns, by Wynema Westmoreland.....	12-3
Chaplain Aids Mission Efforts, by Ellen Tabor (e).....	11-21	Surprise Result, by Pat H. Carter (e).....	12-19	They Taught Us, Too, by Ralph A. Phelps, Jr. ....	12-4
MKA Give to Denomination (n).....	11-31	<b>NETHERLANDS</b>		Your Mission Fields.....	12-14
<b>LATIN AMERICA (General)</b>		In Brief (youth leader) (n).....	4-32	Desire To Give, by John P. Griggs (e)....	12-18
Visit to Latin America, by Homer G. Lindsay.....	4-14	<b>NIGER</b>		Sinoia Caves in Rhodesia.....	Inside back cover, December
Field Representatives Attend Briefing (n).....	4-27	The Gospel in French for Africa, by H. Cornell Goerner.....	11-4	<b>SENEGAL</b>	
Use of Radio, TV Studied, by Fon H. Scofield, Jr. (n).....	4-32	<b>NIGERIA</b>		The Gospel in French for Africa, by H. Cornell Goerner.....	11-4
Building through Loans, by Frank K. Means.....	5-18	First Dramatic Film Shown (n).....	1-29	<b>SINGAPORE</b>	
'The Answer,' by Marie Eudaly (e).....	6-26	Nigerian Court Upholds Religious Freedom (n).....	2-29	60 (n).....	10-29
Participation Voted (n).....	7-27	Pastor Killed in Accident (n).....	2-29	(Also see listings under Malaysia.)	
Medical Missions in 1964.....	9-4	Traders Took Their Witness, by Donald E. Smith (e).....	3-24	<b>SOUTH AFRICA</b>	
Reasons for Revival, by Frank K. Means.....	9-8	Taiwo and Her Twin, by Letta Schatz (br).....	4-18	South Africa Dates Set (n).....	12-32
New Post To Aid Radio-TV Work (n).....	9-28	New Maternity Center Becomes a Reality (n).....	4-28	<b>SOUTH-WEST AFRICA</b>	
Compton Examines Potential of Radio and TV.....	11-30	Rally Draws 16,000 (n).....	5-28	South-West Africa Entry Voted (n).....	7-32
<b>LEBANON</b>		Appointees Given Yoruba Hymnal (n)....	6-22	<b>SPAIN</b>	
Concerts Spotlight Crusade (n).....	1-27	Care for the Sick, by Robert M. Parham, Jr. (e).....	7-19	Prospects for New Law in Spain Reappraised (n).....	1-30
Royal Forest, by Maxine King (e).....	4-19	The Change in Eba, by Lucille Ford (e)....	9-15	Growth in Madrid, by Charles W. Whitten (e).....	2-20
Two Worlds Together, by J. Carlton Duke (e).....	4-21	Wheels (photo).....	9-23	Witnessing Given Emphasis (n).....	2-28
Theory Put to Work (n).....	9-28	Editor (photo).....	9-27	Liberty Forces Appraised (n).....	2-29
Arab Writers Confer (n).....	10-32	Nigerian King (photo) (n).....	9-29	In Brief (journalist accredited) (n).....	4-32
<b>LIBERIA</b>		Former Missionary Dies (n).....	10-31	In Brief (English-language services) (n)....	5-27
Seeking Liberty, by Margaret Fairburn (e).....	3-26	A Crown for Thomas Peters (br).....	11-28	Simultaneous Evangelistic Crusade Stated in Spain (n).....	5-28
The New Liberia, by Lawrence A. Marinelli (br).....	4-18	Sword of the Hausas (br).....	11-28	Spain Licenses Chapels (n).....	6-29
Your Mission Fields.....	5-20	Soldier of Africa (br).....	11-28	Spanish Church Gets Home (n).....	6-30
'What Are We Doing to the Children?' by Margaret Fairburn (e).....	7-18	Nigeria Remembers—Aged Pioneer, by Eva M. Sanders.....	12-6	Spanish Choir Applauded (n).....	7-29
100 Liberian RAs Assemble (n).....	9-28	Nigeria Remembers—Bridging the Gap, by Veda Locke.....	12-7	Freedom Report in Spain 'Encouraging' (n).....	7-32
<b>LIBYA</b>		Nigeria Remembers—Faithful unto Death, by Thomas O. High.....	12-7	Persistence, by Daniel R. White (box)....	10-23
58 (n).....	9-27	One More Leaves Paganism, by Emma Watts (e).....	12-18	Crusade Soon To Start in Spain (n).....	10-29
<b>LUXEMBOURG</b>		<b>OKINAWA</b>		Girls Attend Spanish Camp (n).....	10-31
Luxembourg Beginnings, by Rudolph M. Wood (e).....	2-21	Your Mission Fields.....	12-14	Perfect Circle, by Nella Dean Whitten.....	Inside front cover, December
<b>MACAO</b>		<b>THE ORIENT (General)</b>		Vision for Expansion, by Daniel R. White.....	12-11
Residents Again in Macao (n).....	3-29	Cowboy Missionary in Kwangsi (br).....	2-23	Spanish Ministers Meet (n).....	12-31
<b>MALAWI</b>		Two Worlds or None (br).....	3-22	Crusade in Spain (photo) (n).....	12-31
Stampa (photo) (n).....	2-28	Crusade Ahead in Orient (n).....	3-27	<b>SWITZERLAND</b>	
Christian without a Country, by C. Eugene Thomas (e).....	3-26	Crusade in Thailand To Begin April 11 (n).....	4-30	Winner (photo) (n).....	5-28
Adviser in Malawi.....	4-24	Asian Plans Develop (n).....	7-29	Rave Review, by Kay Wheeler (e).....	6-24
Limbe Multiracial Ministry (box) (n).....	4-29	Medical Missions in 1964.....	9-4	Europeans Find Time To Meet (n).....	9-28
Village, by Village, by B. Terry Thorpe and LeRoy Albright.....	5-4	National Leadership Grows (n).....	9-27	Working Press (photo) (n).....	9-30
Getting to Know Southern Rhodesia, Zambia, and Malawi (br).....	6-32	Specialists Will Assist in Orient (n).....	10-31	Europeans Discuss Broadcasting (n).....	10-32
<b>MALAYSIA</b>		<b>PAKISTAN</b>		Seminaries Report Enrolment (n).....	12-31
Empty Field Now Mission Field, by Bill Clark Thomas (e).....	1-17	Couple Moves to New Site (n).....	2-31	<b>TAIWAN</b>	
Good Start in Sabah, by Charles H. Morris (e).....	2-21	Temporary Residents Witness (n).....	2-31	Taiwan Convention Appoints (n).....	3-28
Young People Lead, by John C. Calhoun, Jr. (e).....	3-25	Courage En Route, by Charles A. Beckett (e).....	4-19	In Brief (seminary) (n).....	3-31
Crusades Ahead in Orient (n).....	3-27	Convert Faces Threats, by W. Trueman Moore (e).....	4-20	Go Home and Tell, by Bertha Smith (br).....	4-18
Meditation in the Night, by Bob Wakefield.....	April	Thirty Years of Darkness, by Betty McKinley (e).....	6-25	Medical Mission to Green Island, by B. Layton Lynch.....	5-16
Malaysian Baptists Approach Campaign (n).....	4-26	A Bend in the Ganges (br).....	6-32	Workers in Taiwanese (photo).....	9-21
Accident Takes Child's Life in Two Missionary Families (n).....	4-28	Evacuated (n).....	11-29	Your Mission Fields.....	11-26
Your Mission Fields.....	5-21	<b>PARAGUAY</b>		Taiwan As I Saw It (br).....	12-28
Fire Walk, by Hugh G. Smith (e).....	5-23	Your Mission Fields.....	4-6	<b>TANZANIA</b>	
Worth the Price, by Paul Box (e).....	6-24	'Pharmacy' Witness, by Frances Skinner (e).....	9-14	In Brief (newspaper) (n).....	3-31
Crusade Held in Malaysia (photos) (n)....	7-29	Two Funerals, by Frances Skinner (e)....	10-20	Path of Life in Tanzania, by Dorothy Scott.....	4-3
Weary but Thankful, by Patye Box (e)....	9-15	Doctor Expresses Thanks, by William Skinner (e).....	12-18	Accident Takes Child's Life in Two Missionary Families (n).....	4-28
From Six to 27 (n).....	9-27	<b>PERU</b>		First Request, by David H. Whitson (e)....	10-20
60 (n).....	10-29	'I Am Praying' Lifts Spirits, by James C. Redding (e).....	11-20	What Life Is Like in Tanzania, by Douglas M. Knapp (e).....	11-21
<b>MALI</b>		<b>PHILIPPINES</b>		Keeping Quiet, by Betty Ann Whitson (e)....	12-19
The Gospel in French for Africa, by H. Cornell Goerner.....	11-4	Path of Life in the Philippines, by Delcio Wakefield (e).....	4-2	<b>THAILAND</b>	
<b>MAURITANIA</b>		Philippine Broadcasting Expands (n).....	5-29	Coffee Shop Witness, by Robert R. Stewart (e).....	1-16
The Gospel in French for Africa, by H. Cornell Goerner.....	11-4	Driven Afar (br).....	6-32	Nurse Sees a Difference, by Betty Butcher (e).....	1-17
<b>MEXICO</b>		In Memoriam: Elbert Henry Walker.....	10-25	Gospel by Radio, by Margie Shelton (e)....	1-18
Fair Booth Given Recognition (n).....	1-29	Gifts Express Thanksgiving, by F. Rao Scott (e).....	11-20	Crusades Ahead in Orient (n).....	3-27
A Dream Fulfilled, by Evelyn Carter (e)....	2-22	Macapagal the Incorruptible (br).....	12-28	Crusade in Thailand To Begin April 11 (n).....	4-30
Revival Totals Unequaled in South Mexico (n).....	2-30	<b>POTUGAL</b>		Reeves To Preach on Series (n).....	6-30
Conversations at Concert, by Guy S. Williamson (e).....	3-24	Results Exceed Expectations (n).....	1-29	Largest Rally Closes Thailand Crusade (n).....	6-31
Progress and Opposition, by F. Gilbert Ross (e).....	3-25	Your Mission Fields.....	3-20	First To Believe, by Betty Butcher (e)....	9-14
Path of Life in Mexico, by Julian C. Bridges.....	4-2	Portuguese Baptists Plan for Seminary (n).....	12-32	<b>TOGO</b>	
Reception Varies, by Billy J. Walsh (e)....	4-20	<b>RHODESIA</b>		Your Mission Fields.....	4-6
Use of Radio, TV Studied, by Fon H. Scofield, Jr. (n).....	4-32	Power To Heal, Power To Save, by Donna Stiles (e).....	1-17	Beginning in Togo, by Helen Bond (e)....	6-26
In Brief (evangelistic conference) (n).....	4-32	Chaplain at Sanyati, by Wana Ann Fort. Triangle, Rhodesian Boom Town, by John P. Griggs.....	2-8	The Gospel in French for Africa, by H. Cornell Goerner.....	11-4
When Baptists Meet, by R. Henry Wolf (e).....	6-26	Students Aided in Rhodesia (n).....	3-30	<b>UGANDA</b>	
Northern Mexico Revivals Reach 3,500 (n).....	7-31	Clinic Project Tried, by Virginia Cannata (e).....	4-20	In Brief (newspaper) (n).....	3-31
Five-Year Expansion Outlined in Mexico (n).....	7-31	Witness in Sorrow, by M. Giles Fort, Jr. (e).....	4-23	<b>UNITED STATES</b>	
Demonstrations, by Julian C. Bridges (e)....	9-14	Getting to Know Southern Rhodesia, Zambia, and Malawi (br).....	6-32	Essentials of Sustained Advance, by Baker J. Cauthen.....	Inside front cover, January
		Sanyati Building Opened (n).....	9-28	Save for Future Study.....	1-14
		Working Vacation (n).....	9-29	Meeting Special Needs.....	1-14
				Area Secretaries To Teach (n).....	1-26
				Schools of Missions.....	Inside back cover, January
				The Call for 5,000 Demands Action.....	2-24
				Force Grows during Year (n).....	2-27
				Mrs. McMurry Dies (n).....	2-27
				Board Receives Advance Funds (n).....	2-27



# TOPICS

## Foreign Mission Board

Never Again in the Sixties, by Rogers M. Smith	2-32
A Missionary Connection	3-16
Policy for Crusades	3-16
Financial Soundness through Funds	3-17
Church and State in the United States (br)	3-22
New Personnel Examine Coming Task (n)	3-27
Needs Exceed Funds (n)	3-29
Opened (photo) (n)	3-29
A History of South Carolina Baptists	3-32
Those Who Read, by Ann Myrick	4-8
Book on Display	4-23
Training, Departure Await Journeymen (n)	4-25
Filming Stated on 'Bill Wallace of China' (n)	4-26
Journey to Jakarta, by Jesse C. Fletcher	6-2
Standards for Service, by Truman S. Smith	6-5
Anatomy of Decision, by Louis R. Cobbe	6-7
Varieties of Vocations, by William W. Marshall	6-10
My Church — Missionary Seedbed, by Bill G. West	6-12
The Priority of Appointing Missionaries, by Rogers M. Smith	6-14
Record Budget Due Vote (n)	6-30
World Baptists To Meet	6-30
\$11,870,649.35	6-30
Convention Hears Call for Evangelism (n)	7-27
First Journeymen Enter Training (n)	7-28
Medical Help Sought (n)	7-28
Missions Discussion Set (n)	7-28
School Honors Board Member (n)	7-28
'Victim' of Her Profession (n)	7-30
Regional Plan To Aid Personnel Growth (n)	7-30
Cauthen Awarded Doctorate (n)	7-30
Wheels (photo)	9-23
Preparation (photo)	9-27
Degrees (photo)	9-28
Congress (n)	9-31
Consultation (n)	9-32
A Teacher Returns, by Wynema Westmoreland	12-3
They Taught Us, Too, by Ralph A. Phelps, Jr.	12-4
He Makes the Most of Today	12-8
Power through Prayer, by Rogers M. Smith	12-13
Albert Schweitzer—An Evaluation, by E. Luther Copeland	12-20
The Meaning of Personal References	12-12
Candidates and Volunteers	12-12
Cauthen Reviews Advance (n)	12-29
Forces Grow (n)	12-29
1966 Budget Voted (n)	12-29
Planning Mission Study (photo) (n)	12-30
Regional Representative Named (n)	12-30
More Orientation Studied (n)	12-31
Candidate Conference (photo) (n)	12-31
Officers Elected (n)	12-32
<b>UPPER VOLTA REPUBLIC</b>	
The Gospel in French for Africa, by H. Cornell Goerner	11-4
<b>URUGUAY</b>	
He Makes the Most of Today	12-8
<b>VIETNAM</b>	
In Vietnam, by Walter A. Routh, Jr. (n)	2-22
Growth in Dalat, by Herman P. Hayes (n)	2-22
Floods Do Not Hamper Work (n)	2-30
Vietnam Situation (n)	3-27
Your Mission Fields	4-7
Vietnam Viewpoint (n)	4-23
Amid Uncertainties, by Rondal D. Merrill, Sr. (n)	5-22
Realities of War, by Walter A. Routh, Jr. (n)	5-22
Victory in Viet Nam (br)	7-26
Vietnam Request: More Missionaries (n)	7-30
Without Words, by Pauline Routh	Inside front cover, September
Vietnam Needs: Personnel (n)	9-27
Decision for a Viet Cong, by Samuel M. James	11-1
<b>YEMEN</b>	
Yemen, by John D. Hughey	3-2
Yemen Arab Republic (box)	3-3
Spanish Nurse in Yemen, by Evelyn Hughey	3-7
<b>YUGOSLAVIA</b>	
Self-Support Plans Voted (n)	1-31
Study (photo) (n)	4-30
Self-Support Hard (n)	11-31
<b>ZAMBIA</b>	
Getting to Know Southern Rhodesia, Zambia, and Malawi (br)	6-32
Zambia Exhibit Cited (n)	9-29

## ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL

Area Secretaries To Teach (n)	1-27
Field Representatives Attend Briefing (n)	4-27
Cauthen Awarded Doctorate (n)	7-30
New Personnel Associate	10-16

## EDUCATION & PROMOTION

Bible Study & Doctrine	
The Bible Basis of Missions, by L. Jack Gray—I	1-8
II	2-14
III	3-18
IV	4-12
The Bible Basis of Missions (br)	6-32

## Free Literature

The Call for 3,000 Demands Action	2-24
New Available: Mission Study Packets	6-18

## Graded Series

Save for Future Study	1-14
Call for Mission Study	10-16
Planning Mission Study (photo) (n)	12-30

## Missions Conferences

Contact at the Conferences, by Rogers M. Smith	5-17
Cauthen Terms 1965 'Remarkable' (n)	10-32

## Visual Education Materials

Official Photo Board Film (n)	1-27
Brazil in Pictures, by Johann Johnson	7-16

## HISTORY & DEVELOPMENT

Opened (photo) (n)	3-29
Cauthen Reviews Advance (n)	12-29
Officers Elected (n)	12-32

## POLICY

Financial Soundness through Funds, by Baker J. Cauthen	3-17
Vietnam Situation (n)	3-27
Crusades and Missions, by Joseph B. Underwood	5-8
Building through Loans, by Frank K. Means	5-18
The Priority of Appointing Missionaries, by Rogers M. Smith	6-14
Teamwork on Mission Fields, by Baker J. Cauthen	7-15
Missions Discussion Set (n)	7-28
The March of Medical Missions, by Franklin T. Fowler	9-1
Agreement for Progress	9-12
Consultation (n)	9-32
1966 Budget, by Baker J. Cauthen	10-17
Proposals Viewed (n)	10-32
More Orientation Studied (n)	12-31

## Education & Student Work

### ASSEMBLIES & CAMPS

Two Months for What?, by June Pike	1-7
Investment in Tomorrow, by James E. Giles	5-10

### AUXILIARIES ON THE FIELDS

(WNU, GA, RA, YWA)	
100 Liberian RAs Assemble (n)	9-28
Girls Attend Spanish Camp (n)	10-31
Keeping Quiet, by Betty Ann Whitson (n)	12-19
RAs in Honduras Hold Camp (n)	12-31

### LIBRARIES

Those Who Read, by Ann Myrick	4-8
-------------------------------	-----

### LITERACY TRAINING

Kenya: Instructed (n)	10-30
-----------------------	-------

### RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

(See listing under Evangelism & Church Development)	
---	--

### SCHOOLS

General	
University History off the Press (n)	1-32
Time for Work, by Roy B. Wyatt, Jr. (n)	2-20
Hong Kong College To Begin Campus Construction (n)	2-30
Students at 'Jaguar's Lair,' by Johann Johnson	4-10
Center in Israel Trains for Leadership (n)	4-27
Brazilian Leads Institute (n)	5-29
School Rated 'Superior' (n)	9-28
Popular Study, by Anita Coleman (n)	10-21
A Teacher Returns, by Wynema Westmoreland	12-3

### Theological

Colombian Seminary Now 12 Years Old (n)	5-28
Winner (photo) (n)	5-28
Rave Review, by Kay Wheeler (n)	6-24
Seminaries Report Enrollment (n)	12-31
Portuguese Baptists Plan for Seminary (n)	12-32

### STUDENT WORK

Services Held at University (n)	2-27
---------------------------------	------

Interlude in Indonesia, by Frank S. Wells	3-9
Youth Work To Get Boost (n)	3-20
Students Aided in Rhodesia (n)	3-30
Christians on Campus, by Richard C. Henderson	9-10
Demonstrations, by Julian C. Bridges (n)	9-14
Students Show Interest, by Julian C. Bridges (n)	10-20

## Evangelism & Church Development

### EVANGELISM

Book Stores & Reading Rooms (See listing under Publication Work)	
Evangelistic Campaigns	
Concerts Spotlight Crusade (n)	1-27
Results Exceed Expectations (n)	1-29
Crusades—Involvement through Prayer	2-18
Brazilians Approach Crusade, by Claud R. Bumpus, Mildred Meis, and Erling C. Valerius (n)	2-20
Campaign Preparations Viewed in Brazil (n)	2-28
Revival Totals Unequaled in South Mexico (n)	2-30
Policy for Crusades	3-16
Crusades Ahead in Orient (n)	3-27
Rally in Rio Launches Brazilian Crusade (n)	3-28
Crusade in Brazil, by Baker J. Cauthen	4-17
Crusade Felt Early, by Donald J. Spiegel (n)	4-21
Malaysian Baptists Approach Campaign (n)	4-26
Crusade in Thailand To Begin April 11 (n)	4-30
Results High in Honduras (n)	4-30
Crusades and Missions, by Joseph B. Underwood	5-8
Campaign Reports Bright (n)	5-26
Simultaneous Evangelistic Crusade Stated in Spain (n)	5-28
Rally Draws 16,000 (n)	5-28
Reports from Crusade Impressive (n)	6-29
Persecution Reflects Impact in British Guiana (n)	6-30
Largest Rally Closes Thailand Crusade (n)	6-31
Participation Voted (n)	7-27
Crusade Held in Malaysia (photo) (n)	7-29
Northern Mexico Revivals Reach 3,500 (n)	7-31
Revival in Brazil, by Gene H. Wise	9-6
Crusade of the Americas, by Baker J. Cauthen	9-9
Wary but Thankful, by Patty Box (n)	9-15
From Six to 27 (n)	9-27
Crusade Soon To Start in Spain (n)	10-29
Ghana Revivals Set (n)	10-29
Visitors Assist in British Guiana (n)	11-30
Paris Campaign First in France (n)	12-30
Crusade in Spain (n)	12-31
Retreat Precedes Evangelism (n)	12-32
<b>Good Will Centers</b>	
'The House Where God Is,' by Johann Johnson	7-10
Center Now Open (n)	11-30
Journeymen in Ghana (photo) (n)	12-29
<b>New Work</b>	
Lumber Camp Visit, by William P. Andrews (n)	1-16
Triangle, Rhodesian Boom Town, by John P. Griggs	2-8
Family Makes Contact, by R. Boyd Robertson (n)	5-23
Thirty Years of Darkness, by Betty McKinley (n)	6-25
<b>Personal Work</b>	
Coffee Shop Witness, by Robert R. Stewart (n)	1-16
Decision at 77, by D. Curtis Askew (n)	6-24
One More Leaves Paganism, by Emma Watts (n)	12-18
Conversions Follow Car Trouble, by Marshall H. Flournoy (n)	12-19
<b>Potential</b>	
Empty Field Now Mission Field, by Bill Clark Thomas (n)	1-17
Japan, by Coleman D. Clarke	2-2
Cobblestone Road, by William R. Hintze	3-12
Hope for Millions, by Maxie Kirk	3-14
Amid Uncertainties, by Rondal D. Merrill, Sr. (n)	5-22
Brazil's Unique Potential, by Jerry S. Key	10-10
The Gospel in French for Africa, by H. Cornell Goerner	11-4
<b>Radio &amp; Television</b>	
Gospel by Radio, by Margie Shelton (n)	1-18
First Dramatic Film Shown (n)	1-29
Foundation in the Republic, by Howard L. Shoemaker (n)	3-25
Hopes High for TV Series in Japan (n)	3-31

# INDEX

Use of Radio, TV Studied, by Foa H. Scofield, Jr. (n).....	4-32
TV Breakthrough in Indonesia, by William R. O'Brien.....	5-2
Philippine Broadcasting Expands (n).....	5-29
New Post To Aid Radio-TV Work (n).....	9-28
Europeans Discuss Broadcasting (n).....	10-32
Compton Examines Potential of Radio and TV (n).....	11-30
<b>Religious Education</b>	
From Zero to 20, by Victoria Price (e)....	1-16
Asian Plans Develop (n).....	7-29
Specialists Will Assist in Orient (n).....	10-31
<b>Results</b>	
Most Baptisms, by Cecil H. Golden (e)....	2-22
Growth in Dalat, by Herman P. Hayes (e) ..	2-22
Worth the Price, by Paul Box (e).....	6-25
Effect, by Charles W. Dickson (e).....	9-15
Age No Factor (n).....	9-28
Needs Revealed, by Crea Ridenour (e)....	10-21
Decision for a Viet Cong, by Samuel M. James.....	11-1
Surprise Result, by Pat H. Carter (e)....	12-19
<b>Special Projects</b>	
Operation Go.....	2-10
A Dream Fulfilled, by Evelyn Carter (e) ..	2-22
Royal Forest, by Maxine King (e).....	4-19
Theory Put to Work (n).....	9-28
Zambia Exhibit Cited (n).....	9-29
Dentist Gives Aid (n).....	11-30
<b>CHURCH DEVELOPMENT</b>	
<b>Churches &amp; Chapels</b>	
Growth in Madrid, by Charles W. Whitten (e) ..	2-20
The Church at Ipanema.....	3-15
Young People Lead, by John C. Calhoun, Jr. (e).....	3-25
Village by Village, by B. Terry Thorpe and LeRoy Albright.....	5-4
Brasilia, City of Pioneers, by Johnni Johnson.....	5-12
Building through Loans, by Frank K. Means.....	5-18
Hiking Helps Produce Church (n).....	5-28
Churches for Anniversary (n).....	6-30
Spanish Church Gets Home (n).....	6-30
The Church Has Survived, by Melvin J. Bradshaw.....	7-5
Spanish Choir Applauded (n).....	7-29
Ecuador Extension (n).....	7-31
Revolt in the Republic, by Ann Coffman.....	10-1
Mission on Guam Continues Progress (n) ..	10-30
Gifts Express Thanksgiving, by F. Rae Scott (e).....	11-20
First Church Begun (n).....	11-29
Jordan Needs Preachers (n).....	11-30
Jerusalem Anniversary, by Frances Anderson Fuller.....	11-32
Vision for Expansion, by Daniel R. White.....	12-11
<b>English-Speaking Work</b>	
Baptists at Bad Tölz, by Ruth E. Temple.....	1-11
The Sergeant Was a Baptist, by Donald H. Rose.....	May
In Brief (Chile, Germany) (n).....	5-27
Olympics Lead to Church (n).....	7-30
<b>Indigenous Work</b>	
Operation Go.....	2-10
Brazilians Approach Crusade, by Erling C. Valerius (e).....	2-20
Witnessing Given Emphasis (n).....	2-28
Traders Took Their Witness, by Donald E. Smith (e).....	3-24
One Man's Witness, by William E. Lewis, Jr. (e).....	3-25
Adviser in Malawi.....	4-24
When Baptists Meet, by R. Henry Wolf (e).....	6-26
Indonesians Begin Mission Effort (n).....	7-28
<b>National Conventions</b>	
Time for Advance.....	1-12
First Dramatic Film Shown (n).....	1-29
Self-Support Plans Voted (n).....	1-31
Documents Affirm Autonomy (n).....	2-28
Taiwan Convention Appoints (n).....	3-28
Growth Continues in Ecuador (n).....	3-29
Colombians Plan Revivals (n).....	4-29
Five-Year Expansion Outlined in Mexico (n).....	7-31
Agreement for Progress.....	9-12
French Baptists Plan Advance (n).....	9-29
Self-Support Hard (n).....	11-31
Italians Consider Finance (n).....	11-31
Portuguese Baptists Plan for Seminary (n) ..	12-32
<b>Medical Work</b>	
<b>GENERAL</b>	
The Gift of the Healer (br).....	3-22
The March of Medical Missions, by Franklin T. Fowler.....	9-1

<b>HOSPITALS &amp; CLINICS</b>	
Power To Heal, Power To Save, by Donna Stiles (e).....	1-17
Chaplain at Sanyati, by Wana Ann Fort..	1-22
Yemen, by John D. Hughey.....	3-2
For Healing and Witnessing, by Jean F. Dickman (e).....	3-26
In Brief (Ghana, Hong Kong) (n).....	3-31
Clinic Project Tried, by Virginia Cannata (e).....	4-20
New Maternity Center Becomes a Reality (n).....	4-28
Medical Mission to Green Island, by B. Layton Lynch.....	5-16
Witness in Sorrow, by M. Giles Fort, Jr. (e).....	5-23
Influence, by Frank S. Wells (e).....	6-26
Care for the Sick, by Robert M. Parham, Jr. (e).....	7-19
First To Believe, by Betty Butcher (e)....	9-14
Sanyati Building Opened (n).....	9-28
'Mercy in Action'.....	10-12
Two Funerals, by Frances Skinner (e)....	10-20
Death in the Rain, by Marie Cheyne.....	12-1
Doctor Expresses Thanks, by William Skinner (e).....	12-18
<b>MEDICAL MISSION WORKERS</b>	
<b>General</b>	
Medical Missions Explored (n).....	5-25
Medical Help Sought (n).....	7-28
<b>Nurses</b>	
Nurse Sees a Difference, by Betty Butcher (e).....	1-17
Student Nurses Approved (n).....	1-27
Spanish Nurse in Yemen, by Evelyn Hughey.....	3-7
Dormitory Dedicated (photos) (n).....	3-30
Nurses for Indonesia.....	4-4
Special Project Workers.....	12-13
Special Project Nurses.....	12-13
<b>Physicians</b>	
Outpost in India, by Winston Crawley....	1-3
<b>Volunteer Service</b>	
Working Vacation (n).....	9-29
Dentist Gives Aid (n).....	11-30
<b>Missionaries &amp; Missionary Support</b>	
<b>EMERITUS MISSIONARIES</b>	
Plaque Honors Emeritus Missionary.....	6-23
He Makes the Most of Today.....	12-8
<b>FINANCIAL SUPPORT</b>	
(See Stewardship listing under Miscellaneous)	
<b>LANGUAGE STUDY</b>	
Night Visitor, by C. Kenneth Hayes (e) ..	4-20
Two Problems, by Joyce Rogers (e).....	6-25
Language Study: Essential But Frustrating.....	7-14
Without Words, by Pauline Routh.....	Inside front cover, September
<b>MISSIONARY LIFE</b>	
Life as Usual, by Evelyn Schwartz (e)....	1-18
Tribute to a Missionary, by Ycléa Cervino.....	1-23
Cowboy Missionary in Kwangsi (br).....	2-23
Farthest South, by Hoke Smith, Jr. (e)....	3-24
Go Home and Tell (br).....	4-18
Vietnam Viewpoint (n).....	4-25
Realities of War, by Walter A. Routh, Jr. (e).....	5-22
Visits in the Villages, by Elizabeth Smith (e).....	7-18
Unexpected Answer, by Barbara Hintze (e).....	7-19
Bound by Fears, by John I. Nance (e)....	7-19
Without Words, by Pauline Routh.....	Inside front cover, September
Weary but Thankful, by Pattye Box (e) ..	9-15
Wheels (photo).....	9-23
Altitudes (photo).....	9-26
Editor (photo).....	9-26
Revolt in the Republic, by Ann Coffman.....	10-1
'I Am Praying' Lifts Spirits, by James C. Redding (e).....	11-20
Memories, by Julian R. LeRoy (e).....	11-20
Not Political, by Melvin G. Gentry (e)....	11-21
What Life Is Like in Tanzania, by Douglas M. Knapp (e).....	11-21
Involvement Viewed (n).....	11-29
Evacuated (n).....	11-29
EKAs Give to Denomination (n).....	11-31
Nigeria Remembers—Faithful unto Death, by Thomas O. High.....	12-7
<b>MISSIONARY VOCATIONS</b>	
<b>Business Administration</b>	
'Like a Missionary,' by Ralph W. Burnett (e).....	5-23
<b>General</b>	
What Do Missionaries Do? (br).....	2-23
Varieties of Vocations, by William W. Marshall.....	6-10

My Church—Missionary Seedbed, by Bill G. West.....	6-12
<b>Mass Communications</b>	
Working Press (photo) (n).....	9-30
<b>Medical</b>	
(See Medical Work)	
<b>Music</b>	
Conversions at Concert, by Guy S. Williamson (e).....	3-24
Colombians Praise Chorale's Concerts (n).....	3-31
TV Breakthrough in Indonesia, by William R. O'Brien.....	5-2
Rave Review, by Kay Wheeler (e).....	6-24
Sound of Music, by Gene O. Wilson (e) ..	6-25
<b>PERSONNEL</b>	
<b>General</b>	
Anatomy of Decision, by Louis R. Cobbs.....	6-7
Regional Plan To Aid Personnel Growth (n).....	7-30
Professors Meet with Personnel Secretaries (n).....	10-31
The Meaning of Personal References.....	12-12
Candidates and Volunteers.....	12-12
Forces Grow (n).....	12-29
Regional Representative Named (n).....	12-30
Candidate Conference (photo) (n).....	12-31
<b>New Missionaries Appointed</b>	
New Foreign Missionaries.....	11-18
1-20, 3-20, 6-16, 7-20, 9-18, 10-18, Force Grows during Year (n).....	2-27
Appointees Given Yoruba Hymnal.....	6-22
'Victim' of Her Profession (n).....	7-30
<b>Orientation</b>	
New Personnel Examine Coming Tasks (n).....	3-27
Preparation (photo) (n).....	9-27
More Orientation Studied (n).....	12-31
<b>Personnel Needs</b>	
Vietnam Needs Personnel.....	9-27
<b>Requirements for Appointment</b>	
Journey to Jakarta, by Jesse C. Fletcher.....	6-2
Standards for Service, by Truman S. Smith.....	6-5
<b>Auxiliary Personnel</b>	
<b>Missionary Associate Program</b>	
Meeting Special Needs.....	1-14
Missionary Associates.....	3-30, 12-16
<b>Missionary Journeyman Program</b>	
Meeting Special Needs.....	1-14
Training, Departure Await Journeymen (n).....	4-25
First Journeymen Enter Training (n).....	7-28
The Missionary Journeymen.....	10-4
Journeyman in Ghana (photo) (n).....	12-29
<b>Special Project Nurses</b>	
Special Project Nurses.....	12-17
<b>Summer Workers</b>	
Students Get Ready for Summer Work (n).....	5-25
<b>Publication Work</b>	
<b>BIBLE TRANSLATIONS</b>	
One Book in Many Tongues (n).....	9-30
<b>BOOK STORES &amp; READING ROOMS</b>	
Bibles at the Fair, by Marion L. Corley, (e).....	1-18
Fair Booth Given Recognition (n).....	1-29
<b>LIBRARIES</b>	
(See listing under Education & Student Work)	
<b>MASS DISTRIBUTION MATERIALS</b>	
Argentine Directs, by Christine Graves (e).....	2-22
In Brief (E. Africa) (n).....	3-31
'The Answer,' by Marie Eudaly (e).....	6-26
Arab Writers Confer (n).....	10-32
A Stitch in Time, by Johnni Johnson.....	11-10
New Press Secured (n).....	11-31
<b>Miscellaneous</b>	
<b>ADVANCE, NEW PROGRAM OF</b>	
Essentials of Sustained Advance, by Baker J. Cauthen.....	Inside front cover, January
<b>BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE</b>	
A Message for Baptist World Alliance Sunday.....	2-32
Never Again in the Sixties, by Rogers M. Smith.....	2-32
World Baptists To Meet (n).....	6-30
Congress (n).....	9-31
<b>BIBLE</b>	
Bibles at the Fair, by Marion L. Corley (e).....	1-18
Fair Booth Given Recognition (n).....	1-29
Christians on Campus, by Richard C. Henderson.....	9-10



One Book in Many Tongues (n).....	9-30
Ghana To Receive Bibles (n).....	11-29
<b>COMMUNISM</b>	
The Challenge of World Communism in Asia (br).....	7-26
Religion Can Conquer Communism (br).....	7-26
Official Restrictions Hamper Pastors, by John P. Wheeler (e).....	10-21
Decision for a Viet Cong, by Samuel M. James.....	11-1
<b>DENOMINATIONS OTHER THAN SBC</b>	
Albert Schweitzer—An Evaluation, by E. Luther Copeland.....	12-20
<b>INSPIRATIONAL</b>	
How Thankful, by Lucy B. Wright.....	Inside front cover, February
Meditation in the Night, by Bob Wakefield.....	Inside front cover, April
Measured, by Floyd H. North.....	Inside front cover, July
<b>NATIONALISM</b>	
Interlude in Indonesia, by Frank S. Wells.....	3-9
Africa's 'Remarkable Progress' Noted (n).....	3-30
<b>NATIONALS</b>	
A Lesson in Faith, by Doris Penkert (e).....	1-13
Nurse Sees a Difference, by Betty Butcher (e).....	1-17
The Fascination of Contrast, by C. Donald Langford (e).....	1-18
Chaplain at Sanyati, by Wana Ann Fort.....	1-22
Tribute to a Missionary, by Yclén Cervino.....	1-23
A Simple Act of Courage, by Cecile Alexander.....	1-26
Dr. Hirano, A Scientist with Faith, by Curtis Askew.....	2-3
In Vietnam, by Walter A. Routh, Jr. (e).....	2-22
Poor—But Rich, by Edward B. Trott (e).....	2-22
Nigerian Court Upholds Religious Freedom (n).....	2-29
Pastor Killed in Accident (n).....	2-29
Spanish Nurse in Yemen, by Evelyn Hughey.....	3-7
Christian without a Country, by C. Eugene Thomas (e).....	3-26
Seeking Liberty, by Margaret Fairburn (e).....	3-26
Path of Life, by Jack E. Thrower, Delcie Wakefield, Julian C. Bridges, Dorothy Scott, & James E. Gilles.....	4-2
Grace Sufficient (br).....	4-18
Courage En Route, by Charles A. Beckett (e).....	4-19
Easter in India, by Dorothy McPhail (e).....	4-20
Two Worlds Together, by J. Carlton Duke (e).....	4-21
Study (photo) (n).....	4-30
Fire Walk, by Hugh G. Smith (e).....	5-23
Brazilian Leads Institute (n).....	5-29
Shadows in the City, by Melvin J. Bradshaw.....	7-1
'I Am Here and Alive,' by Hiroko Yamashita.....	7-2
Rebirth in the City, by D. Curtis Askew.....	7-6
Visit to Baptists Asked (n).....	7-30
'Pharmacy' Witness, by Frances Skinner (e).....	9-14
The Change in Eba, by Lucille Ford (e).....	9-15
National Leadership Grows (n).....	9-27
Degrees (photo) (n).....	9-28
Europeans Find Time To Meet (n).....	9-28
Nigerian King (photo) (n).....	9-29
First Request, by David H. Whitson (e).....	10-20
Last Wish, by A. Amello Giannetta (e).....	10-21
Scholarship Established (n).....	11-30
Jerusalem Anniversary, by Frances Anderson Fuller.....	11-32
Perfect Circle, by Nella Dean Whitten.....	Inside Front Cover, December
A Teacher Returns, by Wynema Westmoreland.....	12-3
Nigeria Remembers—Aged Pioneer, by Eva M. Sanders.....	12-6
Nigeria Remembers—Bridging the Gap, by Veda Locke.....	12-7
Desire To Give, by John P. Griggs (e).....	12-18
Maria Rows the Boat to Church, by Jean Poe (e).....	12-19
Keeping Quiet, by Betty Ann Whitson (e).....	12-19
<b>NEW FIELDS</b>	
(See listing under Countries & Areas for each of the following: Austria, Dahomey, Guinea, India, Ivory Coast, Libya, Luxembourg, Malaysia (Sabah), Mali, Mauritania, Pakistan, Senegal, South-West Africa, Togo, Upper Volta Republic, and Yemen.)	
<b>NONMISSIONARY WORKERS OVERSEAS</b>	
Baptists at Bad Tölz, by Ruth E. Temple.....	1-11
Temporary Residents Witness (n).....	2-31
Singing in Europe.....	7-23
Working Vacation (n).....	9-29
Ambassadors to Guatemala, by A. Clark Scanlon.....	11-16

Chaplain Aids Mission Efforts, by Ellen Tabor (e).....	11-21
Dentist Gives Aid (n).....	11-30
<b>OPPOSITION</b>	
Progress and Opposition, by F. Gilbert Ross (e).....	3-23
Convert Faces Threats, by W. Trueman Moore (e).....	4-20
Reception Varies, by Billy J. Walsh (e).....	4-20
Eastern Europe Visited (n).....	5-26
New Israeli Law Restricts Conversations (n).....	5-27
Rebellion Interrupts (n).....	6-29
Persecution Reflects Impact in British Guiana (n).....	6-30
Backfire, by Garreth E. Jolner (e).....	7-19
Sentenced (n).....	7-27
Spanish Choir Applauded (n).....	7-29
Vietnam Request: More Missionaries (n).....	7-30
Persistence, by Daniel R. White (box).....	10-23
Persecution Arises (n).....	10-30
<b>ORPHANAGES</b>	
For Young and Old, by Alice Moore (e).....	4-19
<b>OTHER RELIGIONS &amp; NONEVANGELICAL BODIES</b>	
Spiritualism Appeals to Brazilians, by Marilola Kirksey and Glen M. Swicegood (e).....	1-15
Coffee Shop Witness, by Robert R. Stewart (e).....	1-16
Christianity: Some Non-Christian Appraisals (br).....	2-23
Nigerian Court Upholds Religious Freedom (n).....	2-29
Islam (br).....	3-22
The Call of the Minaret (br).....	3-22
A Christian Introduction to Religions of the World (br).....	10-28
<b>PRAYER</b>	
Crusades—Involvement through Prayer.....	2-18
Unexpected Answer, by Barbara Hintze (e).....	7-19
Now Is the Time, by Baker J. Cauthen.....	11-9
Assuring Advance through Prayer.....	11-14
'I Am Praying' Lifts Spirits, by James C. Redding (e).....	11-20
Power through Prayer, by Rogers M. Smith.....	12-13
<b>RACE RELATIONS</b>	
'What Are We Doing to the Children?' by Margaret Fairburn (e).....	7-18
They Taught Us, Too, by Ralph A. Phelps, Jr. ....	12-4
<b>RELIEF</b>	
Floods Do Not Hamper Work (n).....	2-30
<b>RELIGIOUS LIBERTY</b>	
Prospects for New Law in Spain Reappraised (n).....	1-30
Baptists Greet 'New Day' (n).....	2-28
Nigerian Court Upholds Religious Freedom (n).....	2-29
Liberty Forces Appraised (n).....	2-29
Church and State in the United States (br).....	3-22
Spain Licenses Chapels (n).....	6-29
Freedom Report in Spain 'Encouraging' (n).....	7-32
Spanish Ministers Meet (n).....	12-31
<b>SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION</b>	
Record Budget Vote Due (n).....	6-30
Convention Hears Call for Evangelism (n).....	7-27
Dehoney Sees Work (n).....	11-31
<b>STEWARDSHIP</b>	
Cooperative Program	
Board Receives Advance Funds (n).....	2-27
Needs Exceed Funds (n).....	3-29
Anniversary of a Lifeline, by Rogers M. Smith.....	5-17
1966 Budget, by Baker J. Cauthen.....	10-17
Dual Tracks for Advance, by W. Wayne Dehoney.....	11-8
Now Is the Time, by Baker J. Cauthen.....	11-9
<b>General</b>	
A Lesson in Faith, by Doris Penkert (e).....	1-15
The Financial Support of Missionaries, by Baker J. Cauthen.....	2-19
Poor—But Rich, by Edward B. Trott (e).....	2-22
Last Wish, by A. Amello Giannetta (e).....	10-21
1966 Budget Voted (n).....	12-29
<b>Little Moon Offering</b>	
\$11,780,649.35 (n).....	6-30
1966 Budget, by Baker J. Cauthen.....	10-17
Dual Tracks for Advance, by W. Wayne Dehoney.....	11-8
Now Is the Time, by Baker J. Cauthen.....	11-9
A Stitch in Time, by Johnni Johnson.....	11-10
Current Operations.....	11-12
Power through Prayer, by Rogers M. Smith.....	12-13

## DEPARTMENTS

<b>COVERS</b>	
India.....	January
Japan.....	February
Mission fields.....	March
New church in Malawi.....	May
Decision for Service.....	June
A-Bomb cloud over Nagasaki, Japan.....	July
Doctor in Indonesia.....	September
Statue in Brasilia, Brazil.....	October
Marine in Vietnam.....	November
Teacher in Rhodesia.....	December
<b>EDITORIALS</b> 1-14, 2-18, 3-16, 4-16, 7-14, 10-16, 11-14, 12-12	
<b>EPISTLES</b> from Today's Apostles around the World 1-15, 2-20, 3-24, 4-19, 5-22, 6-24, 7-18, 9-14, 10-20, 11-20, 12-18	
<b>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY</b> Inside front cover, Jan.; 2-19, 3-17, 4-17, 7-15, 9-9, 10-17, 11-9	
<b>FOREIGN MISSIONS CLIPBOARD</b> 4-15, 5-11, 6-15, 7-8, 11-15	
<b>IN MEMORIAM</b>	
Bradley, Blanche.....	6-28
Cox, Addie Estelle.....	7-24
Crabtree, Asa Routh.....	6-28
Dodson, Flora Elizabeth.....	7-24
League, Attie Bostick.....	7-24
Morgan, Edgar L.....	9-24
Williams, James Toy.....	1-28
Woodward, Mabel Williams.....	9-24
Walker, Elbert Henry.....	10-23
Terry, Lulu Sparkman.....	11-23
<b>MISSIONARY ASSOCIATES</b> .....5-30, 12-16	
<b>MISSIONARY FAMILY ALBUM</b> 1-25, 2-26, 3-32, 4-22, 5-24, 6-22, 7-22, 9-20, 10-24, 11-23, 12-21	
<b>NEW FOREIGN MISSIONARIES</b> 1-20, 3-20, 6-16, 7-20, 9-18, 10-18, 11-18	
<b>NEWS</b> 1-27, 2-27, 3-27, 4-25, 5-25, 6-29, 7-27, 9-27, 10-29, 11-29, 12-29	
<b>SPECIAL PROJECT NURSES</b> .....12-17	
<b>THE WORLD IN BOOKS</b> 1-19, 2-23, 3-22, 4-18, 5-32, 6-32, 7-26, 9-16, 10-28, 11-28, 12-28	
<b>YOUR MISSION FIELDS</b> 4-6, 5-20, 6-19, 7-12, 9-17, 10-13, 11-26, 12-14	

## Missionary Family Album

(Continued from page 21)

SNELL, Timothy Brooks, son of Rev. & Mrs. Roy E. Snell (*Korea*), Mar. 28.

TCHERNESHOFF, Janice Kay, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Peter J. Tcherneshoff (*S. Brazil*), Sept. 4.

WIGGS, Lisa Lynne, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Wiggs (*Korea*), Oct. 16.

## DEATHS

BUSTER, Mrs. Laura, mother of Miss Ray Buster (emeritus, *S. Brazil*), Oct. 14, Clovis, N.M.

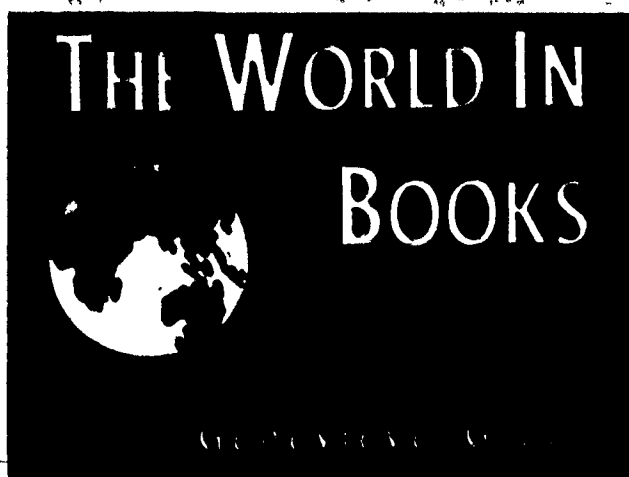
MOORE, Mrs. Lewis, mother of Carole (Mrs. David B.) Howle (*Korea*), Nov. 3, Anniston, Ala.

SANDERSON, Mrs. Lella K., mother of Kathleen (Mrs. Robert H.) Culpepper (*Japan*), Nov. 1, Richmond, Va.

TAYLOR, Charles, father of Salle Ann (Mrs. Horace W., Jr.) Flite (*S. Brazil*), Oct. 31, Crosbyton, Tex.

## MARRIAGES

CLARKE, Clifford Harvey, son of Dr. & Mrs. Coleman D. Clarke (Japan), to Phoebe Ellen Lassiter, June 5, Raleigh, N.C.
CONGDON, Roger K., son of Rev. & Mrs. Wilfred H. Congdon (Nigeria), to Gail R. Cooper, Aug. 27.
GOLDIE, Linda Anne, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Robert F. Goldie (Nigeria), to William Thomas Phillips, Sept. 4.



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

#### Taiwan As I Saw It

By Juliette Mather  
Broadman, 128 pages, \$1.50

Miss Mather, for a long time associated with the Woman's Missionary Union in Birmingham, Ala., became an "unofficial missionary" teacher at 60, first in Japan and then in Taiwan. This is her account of what Taiwan is like. It makes a good addition to the mission bookshelf for background reading to accompany any study of Taiwan and, to some extent, any study of Oriental lands where Chinese people live.

This is a factual book. Miss Mather has made no attempt to dress it up in the clothing of fiction or even to play up the element of adventure, as so many authors do these days. She handles her subject in a straightforward manner. To anyone sincerely interested in knowing what the island nation is really like, the book provides absorbing reading. Details of life there help the reader get the feel of the country.

#### Peace Corps and Christian Mission

By Roger D. Armstrong  
Friendship, 126 pages, \$1.75  
paperback

According to this author, the Peace Corps and Christian missions need to consider each other. Though he identifies himself with the Peace Corps, he states well the case for Christian responsibility. In this he contributes a valuable insight to current discussion among concerned Christians. Some of his generalizations are open to question, but he is the first author to discuss the Peace Corps-missions relationship in the context of what the church's mission is all about.—J.J.

#### Macapagal the Incorruptible

By Quentin Reynolds and Geoffrey Bocca  
McKay, 215 pages, \$3.95

Sometimes the reader may feel this is a history of the Philippines rather than a biography of one of its presidents, so closely is the life of Diosdado (Dadong)

Macapagal tied into the life of his country. It is the story of a life endangered first by poverty and then by war followed by internal strife and corruption in the Philippine government.

Macapagal's honesty set him apart. "Honesty is not his policy," it was said of him; "it is his character." The story follows him through his struggle for an education, his beginning work as a lawyer, his war years, his work as a delegate to the UN, his campaign for election to the Philippine Congress and for the presidency.

Though Quentin Reynolds is cited as one of the authors, the book was not written until after his death. His notes were used in the writing.

#### Himalayan Heartbeat

By Ken Anderson  
Word Books, 197 pages, \$3.75

The story of a Christian medical ministry in the part of India that borders on the mountains of Tibet, this book is a plea for deeper commitment of Christians everywhere to world evangelization.

Most of the book is the life story of Geoffrey D. Lehmann, a physician who established a Christian hospital at a small Indian village called Herbertpur. Born of a well-to-do family, he was able to go to India independently and build the hospital. His early training was in the field of engineering, so that he brought to the task of missionary and doctor a third qualification for his work of "building up" a mission.

Since the book deals with the Indian subcontinent and with medical work, it offers helpful background information for the 1966 foreign mission study of "New Mission Fields in Asia." It is also good background reading for recruitment of mission volunteers.

#### The Schweitzer Album

By Erica Anderson  
Harper & Row, 176 large pages,  
\$17.50 (\$14.95 until Dec. 31,  
1965)

The subtitle calls this attractive volume "A Portrait in Words and Pictures." The portrait is both physical and spiritual.

Clear action photographs, many in color, present the famed missionary doctor, philosopher, and musician with his family, friends, and patients. Excerpts from Schweitzer's own speeches and writings are used to reveal his spirit.

The author arranges the picture story in five sections. The first, "The Themes of the Beginning," deals with Schweitzer's birth, boyhood, and youth. The second, "The Fellowship of the Spirit," weaves into the story his extreme respect for life. Next comes "The Ministry of Service," concerning his healing ministry. "The Community of Friendship"

reveals his capacity for friendship and his wealth of friends. The last section, "The Unity of Thought," presents Schweitzer the philosopher.

Through the skill of the author-photographer, the reader sees the busy activities of a man of action, but feels the calm quietness of a man at peace with himself.

#### Missionary Legal Manual

By Crawford M. Bishop  
Moody, 158 pages, \$2.50

Written for foreign mission boards and individual missionaries, this manual is divided into two parts. The first has 18 chapters about laws (both of the U.S. and foreign countries) governing individual missionaries and mission organizations. They cover such subjects as preparation for going abroad, supplies, registration, protection by the U.S. Government, treaty provisions regarding missionaries, local laws, property, exit and reentry permits, marriage, children, and estates. The second part has nine longer chapters dealing with religious freedom as it relates to missions abroad and discussing work in Catholic, Communist, colonial, and Muslim countries, as well as other aspects of the subject.

## REVIEWS IN BRIEF

**World Aflame**, by Billy Graham (Doubleday, 267 pages, \$3.95): a discussion of some of the world conditions confronting man today—population explosion, lawlessness, racism, misuse of science, communism, politics.

**Christian Calling and Vocation**, by Henlee H. Barnett (Baker, 83 pages, \$1.50), discusses the author's belief that a Christian's primary task, whatever the work by which he makes his living, is to give witness to the gospel of Jesus Christ.

**Shaping the Church's Ministry with Youth**, by David M. Evans (Judson, 127 pages, \$1.75), presents the need to see youth as active in the present church, not the "church of tomorrow" as many persons picture youth's role.

**What Can I Believe?**, by Walter L. Cook (Abingdon, 112 pages, \$2.00): a director of student field work answers youth's most often asked question.

**Can I Be Neighbor, Can I Be Friend**, by Philip A. Johnson (Doubleday, 184 pages, \$4.50): a Lutheran pastor's case history of the integration of a Chicago neighborhood.

**Family, State, and Church**, by Paul Woolley (Baker, 48 pages, \$1.00): a discussion of such problems as tax exemption, military chaplains, religious holidays, and religion in public schools in the light of God's purpose for the three institutions.



# NEWS

DECEMBER 1965

FOREIGN MISSION BOARD

329



JOSEPH B. UNDERWOOD

## Journeyman In Ghana

*Carol Stalcup, one of the 46 Missionary Journeymen now serving in 26 countries, examines art work by children at good will center in Accra, Ghana. The two-year periods of duty for Journeymen began in September.*

## Forces Grow

"A significant trend" upward in addition of missionary personnel was pointed out to the Foreign Mission Board in October by Jesse C. Fletcher, secretary for missionary personnel.

In comparing two, three-year periods, Fletcher reported that during 1960-62 there were 381 persons added to the mission force for an average of 127 a year. With a total of 218 new personnel possible for the current year (including missionaries, missionary associates, special project nurses, and Missionary Journeymen), the 1963-65 total would reach 572, an average of 191 a year.

"This would constitute an astounding 50 percent increase in the three-year period," commented Fletcher. A similar increase for the 1966-68 period would require adding an average of 285 to the mission force annually.

"That kind of advance is not yet in the picture," said Fletcher, but the personnel department is working diligently "in response to indications that such an advance is not at all beyond what the Lord of the Harvest may be doing in our midst even now."

Anticipated December appointments are expected to push personnel additions for 1965 to a record high.

## Cauthen Reviews Advance

Reflections on changes during two decades were expressed by Executive Secretary Baker J. Cauthen at the annual meeting of the Foreign Mission Board in October, 20 years from the time the Board held its first annual meeting after World War II.

In 1945, total receipts of the Board were \$3,592,000, and the missionary staff numbered 550. The 1966 budget adopted by the Board calls for \$25,282,552, and the missionary force reached 2,047 in October.

"Two basic convictions filled the minds of those serving the task of foreign missions" in 1945, recalled Cauthen. They were "that the achievements of world missions are indestructible" and "that Southern Baptists must do far more to help save the world than had been done before."

"The 20 years which have gone by have given great evidence of God's leadership," he said. "A steady advance into new lands has taken place until we are now ministering in 60 countries of the world.

"Unparalleled opportunities for evangelism far beyond anything that

we have ever before experienced have come into reality," continued the executive secretary. "We have been caught up in a vast forward thrust which we recognize as being the work of the Lord.

"We are humbled at the adoption of a budget in excess of \$25 million, but as we lift our eyes to the task that is at hand we are quieted into serious thought as we measure what lies ahead.

"We cannot wait for the world to become as we would like it to be before we launch out into our witness for Christ," he declared. "We must go into the world of our day as it is."

Concluded Cauthen, "Our own problems and needs at the home base could easily become so urgent as to divert our eyes away from a world in distress and focus them upon ourselves. If this should happen, the consequences would be tragic. It is our task in this day of urgent worldwide need to call Southern Baptists to march forward more powerfully than ever before that the world may know Him who gave Himself for our redemption."

## 1966 Budget Voted

The largest budget in the history of the Foreign Mission Board—a 1966 budget of \$25,282,552.55—was adopted by the Board at its annual meeting held in Richmond, Va., in October.

The new budget is an increase of \$2,351,503.79 over the 1965 budget, and includes \$19,482,552.55 for operating purposes and \$5,800,000 for capital purposes.

Of the operating budget, \$17,558,058.55 will be spent overseas and the remaining \$1,924,494 in the United States for administration, missionary education and promotion, and other expenses related to maintaining a headquarters and keeping Southern Baptists informed of the work.

## Paris Campaign First in France

The first simultaneous evangelistic effort by Baptist churches in France resulted in 65 professions of faith during meetings at eight churches in the Paris area Oct. 17-24.

French Baptist pastors served as evangelists. Theme for the meeting was "Jesus Is the Way." Attendance increased daily in each church.



Advertisements included 700 large posters displayed in prominent places throughout Paris. Announcements were carried in five leading newspapers of the city for four days just before the meetings. Baptists distributed 120,000 printed invitations.

"The campaign was a great blessing, particularly to members of our churches," declared Pastor A. Thobois of Avenue du Maine Baptist Church in Paris. "They have been carried forward in a wave of prayer and service," added Thobois, president of the French Baptist Federation.

The eight participating churches report a total membership of 650. Six of them have been established during the last 15 years, among them the English-language Emmanuel Baptist Church in Rueil.



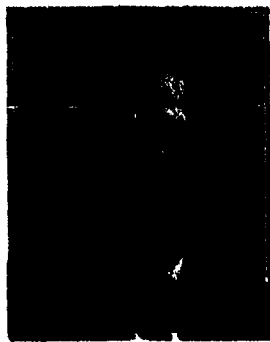
FOR N. SCOTFIELD, JR.

## Planning Mission Study

One of several age-level committees in the Southern Baptist Missionary Education Council discusses future home mission study during the Council's annual meeting at Memphis, Tenn., in October. The Council plans and sets specifications for graded series of mission study on both foreign and home missions. Represented on the Council are the Foreign Mission Board, the Home Mission Board, the Sunday School Board, Woman's Missionary Union, the Brotherhood Commission, the six theological seminaries, the Convention's Executive Committee, and the Southern Baptist Press Association.

## Regional Representative Named

The first of six regional personnel representatives was elected by the Foreign Mission Board in October. Roger G. Duck, a missionary to Colombia since 1957, will serve the Southwest area of the United States. He will work under supervision of Samuel A. DeBord, associate secretary for missionary personnel who is responsible for candidates for foreign mission service in the western part of the U.S.



**Roger Duck** "His responsibility will be to interview on the grass roots level across a three-state area (Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma) with special emphasis at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and Baptist colleges in the area," explained Jesse C. Fletcher, secretary for missionary personnel. "He will also introduce a personnel factor to many schools of missions held in these three states and will furnish instant response from the personnel department to

persons writing to express an interest in the cause of missionary service."

Duck will live in or near Ft. Worth, Tex. The plan for regional representatives calls for them to be placed in areas of heaviest concentration of mission volunteers, candidates, and prospects. Duck is to channel as many qualified persons as possible into the screening procedure leading toward appointment as a missionary, or employment as a missionary associate or Missionary Journeyman.

"We want to stress that the regional plan is an effort to locate a representative of the personnel department in a particular area and not to open a regional office of the Board," stated Fletcher.

Before his election, Duck had served in the capacity on a temporary basis for two months. Born in Texas, Duck is a graduate of Southwestern seminary and has done further study there since returning to the U.S. on furlough. Before missionary appointment he was pastor in Texas and served in the U.S. Navy 16 months. He is married and has three children.

## DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

No competition. To service and set up new accounts in exclusive territory. Investment secured by fast moving inventory of amazing plastic coating used on all types of surfaces, interior or exterior. Eliminates waxing when applied to any type of floor. Eliminates all painting when applied to wood, metal, or concrete surfaces.

Minimum investment—\$500

Maximum investment—\$12,000

For details write or call:

Phone: 314 AX 1-1500

Merchandising Division

P.O. Box 66

St. Ann, Missouri 63074



# More Orientation Studied

A longer orientation period for new missionaries before going overseas received approval in principle by the Foreign Mission Board in October. The extended orientation is expected to help appointees be better equipped to study a new language and adapt more quickly to a new culture.

Further study of the program and reports to the Board were requested. Details and location of orientation sessions will be considered as the study progresses. A plan for two 16-week sessions each year, held September-December and January-April, seemed to find favor with Board members. The fall of 1967 was mentioned as possibly the earliest date such a program could begin.

In recent years new missionaries have received from one week to 10 days of orientation before departing from the U.S. There has been general concern among those participating that a longer program is needed.

The Consultation on Foreign Missions, held by the Board at Miami Beach, Fla., earlier this year, repeatedly referred to this need.

Longer orientation could lead to earlier effectiveness by missionaries and thus a strengthened service, Secretary for Missionary Personnel Jesse C. Fletcher told the Board. He said the program could result in earlier and better adjustments on the field.

Fletcher listed as some specific results of such a program: increased language facility, better organizational aptitude (teamwork), benefits for family and child-parent adjustments, gains in methodological background, and advantages in cultural and environmental background.

Extended preparation "would add a note of balance to our whole Advance program," he declared. Working toward a goal of 5,000 missionaries, "we not only want to spread out, we want to root down."



JOSEPH B. UNDERWOOD

## Crusade in Spain

Maria Luisa Cantos, concert pianist in Barcelona, Spain, talks to Missionary Gerald McNeely outside Baptist church in Barcelona. Miss Cantos gave a concert in Valencia in connection with opening rallies for Spanish Baptists' first nationwide evangelistic effort in October. The 46 churches and mission points joining in the crusade reported a total of over 600 professions of faith, Missionary Dan White said.



JAMES E. LEBG

## Candidate Conference

Truman S. Smith (right), Board associate personnel secretary, talks with one of 28 persons from five states at the Oct. 18 candidate conference at First Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga. Two other associate secretaries and A. Jackson Glaze, Jr., missionary from Argentina, assisted. Present, by invitation, were candidates for appointment and others interested in missions. Similar meetings are set for seminary campuses at Wake Forest, N. C., Jan. 31, and at Ft. Worth, Tex., Feb. 7.

## Spanish Ministers Meet

More than 200 Protestant ministers met in Madrid, Spain, for a three-day conference to study prospects for future work in the country.

Addressing the group was José Cardona Gregori, Baptist minister who is executive secretary of the Spanish Evangelical Defense Committee. Spanish Protestants face the future with "cautious optimism," said Cardona. They feel that the expected promulgation on religious liberty by the Vatican Council will "warm the climate for religious liberty in Spain."

One leader appraised the assembly as "the most significant gathering of Protestant leadership ever held in modern Spain."

## Seminaries Report Enrolment

Sixteen countries and four continents are represented among the 40 students enrolled for the fall term at the Baptist Theological Seminary in Rüschlikon, Switzerland, which has begun its 17th session.

In Colombia, the International Baptist Theological Seminary at Cali began its 13th year with a record enrolment of 46 students. It also has a record number of faculty members with 10 missionaries and two nationals (some who teach only part-time).

## RAs in Honduras Hold Camp

The first national Royal Ambassador camp to be held in Honduras was attended by 56 boys and their counselors in September.

Missionary Harold E. Hurst, camp director, reported that seven Ambassadors and two counselors dedicated their lives to the gospel ministry, and several boys professed faith in Christ.

## 6% INTEREST

Colorado Southern Baptist Church Loan Bonds

## FOR OFFERING CIRCULAR

MAIL TO—

Bill Landers, Administrator  
Colorado Baptist General Convention  
P. O. Drawer 22005  
Denver, Colorado 80222

Name.....

Street.....

City.....



Missionary Dick Henderson assists during evangelism retreat in Ghana.

## Retreat Precedes Evangelism

Seeking spiritual power for a nation-wide evangelistic campaign, 72 Baptist pastors and church leaders in Ghana assembled at Ghana Baptist Seminary, Abuakwa, for an evangelism retreat.

The gathering preceded a month of evangelistic meetings in Baptist churches throughout the country. Special emphasis on personal witnessing, prayer, preparation, and training was scheduled following the local revivals, to lead up to campaigns in three strategic cities next February.

Plans for city-wide evangelism during February at Accra, Kumasi, and Tamale were announced at the retreat. Intensive efforts in publicity, personal witnessing, and preaching will be used. In each city, the largest meeting halls have been rented for nightly services.

Represented at the retreat were 47 churches. Featured speakers were Joseph B. Underwood, Foreign Mission Board consultant in evangelism and church development, and E. O. Aking-

bala, Baptist pastor from Nigeria.

Several persons testified about experiences in personal witnessing. One young man from northern Ghana told how his desire to witness for Christ was frustrated when he moved to the Kumasi area as a student and was unable to speak the local language. He said he was led by God to walk the streets until he found other members of his tribe with whom he could talk about Christ. During the school term he reached 38 persons for Christ in this manner.

Final evening of the retreat was devoted to personal witnessing and preaching in the community. Though a torrential rainstorm disrupted the preaching service on the street, the efforts resulted in several professions of faith, reported Missionary Richard C. Henderson, chairman of the evangelism committee of the Ghana Baptist Convention.

At the retreat it was announced that 665 persons representing 85 churches had attended eight associational evangelism clinics conducted during September.

## Portuguese Baptists Plan for Seminary

Messengers to the Portuguese Baptist Convention voted to establish a department of young people's work and instructed the Convention's executive committee to begin planning for a Baptist theological seminary in Portugal.

Attending the Convention's 31st annual meeting were 73 messengers from 26 churches. They reelected José Gonçalves president and received four additional churches, bringing to 27

the number of churches cooperating with the Convention.

John D. Hughey, Foreign Mission Board secretary for Europe and the Middle East, described Portugal as "a bright spot on the Baptist world map" in his report to the Board about his recent tour of Europe. "Church services are well attended, Baptists are optimistic and forward-looking, and the relationship between missionaries and Portuguese is excellent," he said.

## Officers Elected

Three new officers—including the first woman to hold such an office—were elected by the Foreign Mission Board in October.

J. Chester Badgett, pastor of Campbellsville (Ky.) Baptist Church since 1950, was elected president of the 61-member board. Named first vice-president was J. Roy Clifford, pastor of The Tabernacle Baptist Church, Richmond, Va. The new second vice-president is Mrs. J. Woodrow Fuller of Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Fuller, the first woman officer, is the wife of the associate pastor of First Baptist Church, Dallas. The Fullers' daughter Ann (Mrs. Billy W. Coffman) is a missionary to the Dominican Republic.

Badgett, a member of the Board since 1962, is a native of Kentucky. He is a graduate of Georgetown (Ky.) College, and of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., with the Master and Doctor of Theology degrees. All his pastorates have been in Kentucky.

His concern for missions is evidenced in practical ways. After fire destroyed the Campbellsville church building, the congregation, under Badgett's leadership, determined that this would not detract from the cause of world missions. While rebuilding, and continuing through payment on the new building, the church has increased giving through the Cooperative Program and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. The church also sponsors five missions.

J. Rush Loving, director of church relations for the University of Richmond, was reelected recording secretary. Miss Inez Tuggle, secretary to the executive secretary, was reelected assistant recording secretary.

## South Africa Dates Set

Churches in the Baptist Union of South Africa have designated May 1-15, 1966, as dates for their nationwide evangelistic effort.

The churches have asked the evangelism division of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board to aid them in conducting the campaign and in enlisting evangelists from the U.S. The Baptist Union reports 164 churches with more than 16,000 members, in addition to the churches and missions of their missionary society.

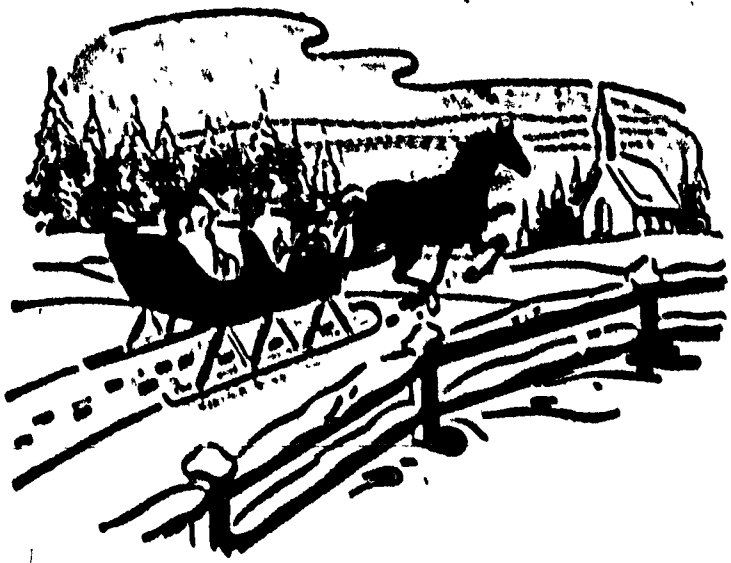
The Foreign Mission Board does not carry on work in the country.



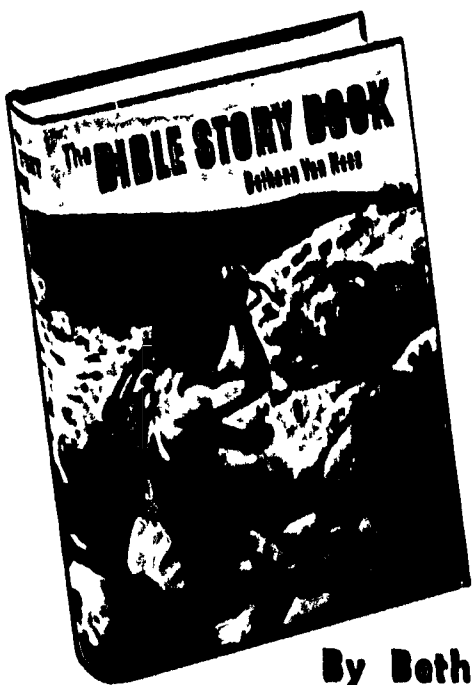


Sinoia Caves in Rhodesia

Photo by Gerald S. Harvey



## Give the Gift of Understanding



### THE BIBLE STORY BOOK

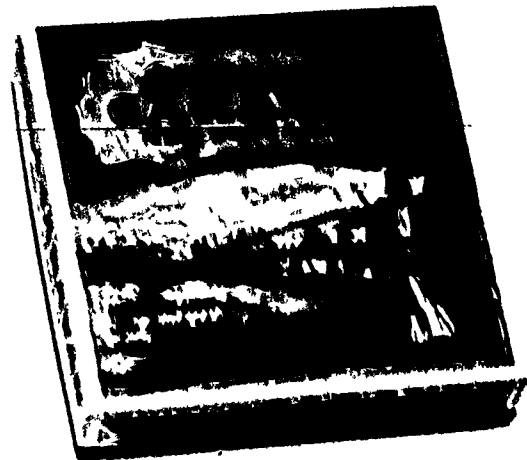
By Bethann Van Ness  
Illustrated By Harold Minton

A wonderful book to acquaint youngsters with Bible stories and characters. Simply written, and beautifully illustrated, it will give the young reader many hours of pleasure. 130 illustrations, 85 in full color.

**\$4.95**

## BROADMAN BIBLE GAMES...

Entertaining; Educational . . . for All Ages.



### BIBLE CARAVAN GAMES

Players take exciting journeys through Bible lands. Two to six players enjoy mapping routes of the caravan. (Specify Old or New Testament)  
Each **\$1.95**

### BIBLE DOT-O GAME

Teaches correlation between Scripture readings and Biblical events. Two to four players enjoy matching Scripture cards and event cards. **\$1.00**

### BOOKS OF THE BIBLE GAME

An easy and exciting way to learn the books of the Bible. Each player has a board which looks like a bookshelf. Squares are made to represent the books in the Bible. Two to four players arrange the squares in order by turn. **\$1.25**

### BIBLE TURN-UPS

Two or more players compete by matching squares to form complete Bible verses. An excellent way to learn new Bible verses. **\$1.00**

### BIBLE MATCH-A-VERSE GAMES

Playing suspense all will enjoy as they learn Bible verses. Choose from individual games with verses from Matthew, Proverbs, John, Luke, or Psalms. **Each \$1.95**



Order from or visit your  
**BAPTIST BOOK STORE**