

MANY TRAILS TO LUNG KONG

> By Mary Jo Northcutt

Missionary Journeyman in Taiwan

THE PATH cuts through a field of tea plants and leads from one main road to the village of Lung Kong. Walking along this path that rises and falls with the lines of tea rows, the visitor can see small brick buildings, laced bamboo fences, and common water pumps.

By one entrance he passes the gate of a mosque and three or four open homes that also serve as shops. Tattered strips of faded red paper flutter from the doorposts, having been hung there at Chinese New Year to ward off evil spirits and to assure goodness for the home.

For the Christian, a towering cross brightens his view as he looks through a gate to the Canaan Baptist Chapel.

The story of the chapel is woven from the combined stories of individuals. The beginning of the village lies in the past of General Yang. Huang Tien Ka helped build the chapel before he was called as pastor. Elderly Pastor Tung, another refugee from Burma, has found friends and service here.

People searching for their countrymen, or for a chapel, resemble small, insistent streams rushing down fairways and bypassing rough areas to find a place of rest in a sea. The history of Canaan Chapel is like that.

General Yang retreated with his army from China into an area claimed by neither China nor Burma. Burma refused them entrance, so finally, in 1954, the army arrived in Taiwan and disbanded. The refugee soldiers who had families followed General Yang to what would become the village of Lung Kong, and homes were built.

You might expect to find in someone of General Yang's background a grave old man of arrogant bearing, living in the glory of past battles. Yang is nothing like that. The only reminders of his military career are a picture of Chiang Kai-shek and one of General Yang himself in uniform, standing beside his wife.

The general is a new man. Only in his booming voice and his composure can one visualize a soldier who fought in several hundred battles and who retired after 40 years of military service that began when he was 16. During past days of peril he called on heaven or ancestors. When asked about prayer during battle, he replied, wish I had known."

Uncoaxed, he thundered his testimony, his silver-lined teeth glistening as he spoke: "Jesus has taught me humility and patience." The words explained the absence of a superior attitude. "I no longer look at things on earth but look to God," he added. "If I have need, I pray."

He clasped his hands, bowed his head, and repeated, "Pray, pray, pray."

His wife continued to knit a garment that she would sell for a little income. In the yard, beans and corn were drying. The couple obviously were acquainted with need.

General Yang became a Christian after the chapel was built, when an

experience made concern about God personal to him. It had been learned that his wife had a tumor, and surgery was necessary. "It's like a battle," said the doctor. "A chance is you will live. A chance is you will die."

The general prayed to God, and the chapel joined him. His wife lived. General Yang determined to give his life to Christ. He and his wife were baptized on the same day.

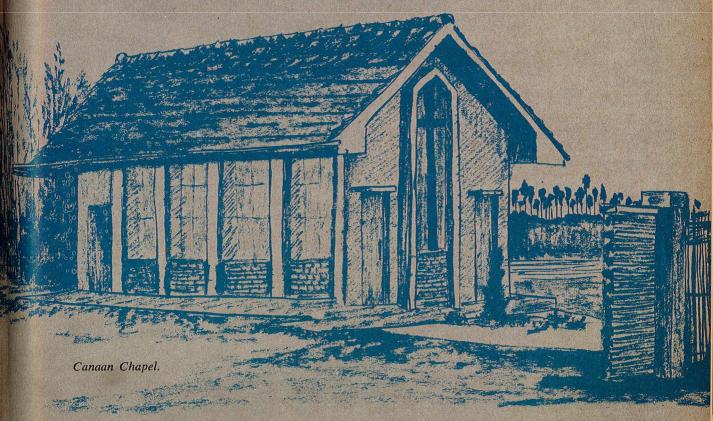
Huang Tien Ka, the preacher at Canaan Chapel, wants to serve military people, who, like himself, have learned firsthand about suffering and need. The Chinese army in which he served retreated to what is now Vietnam. Living quarters were unsuitable. Food and clothing were scarce. Time dragged by. At last the army was brought to Taiwan. Like a restless stream, Huang sought the village of Lung Kong.

He had left behind brothers and sisters, a wife, and a son. By various means, messages filtered from mainland China: a brother and sister-in-law dead; his wife forced to remarry; his son to be remembered only in mind and prayers. Huang settled alone in Lung Kong.

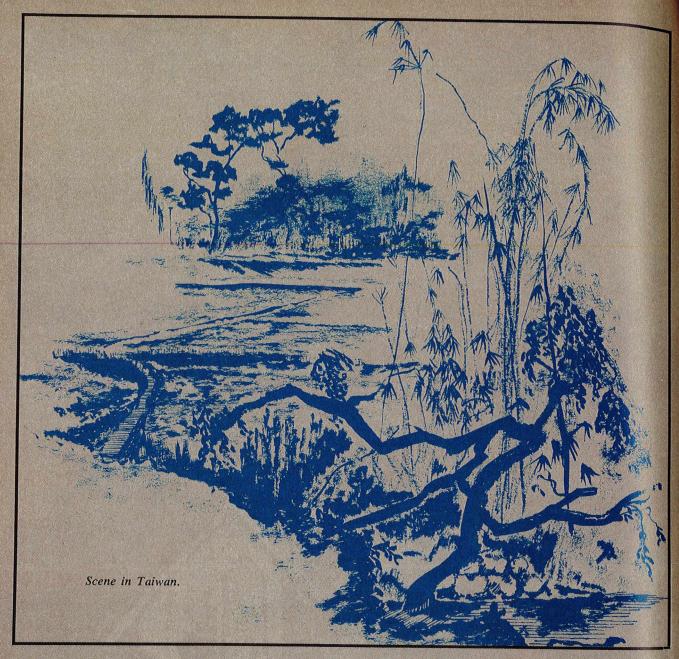
Soon, villagers expressed desire for a chapel. When the preacher from the Baptist church in nearby Chung Li visited Lung Kong to conduct a Christian funeral, a crowd assembled. "See! We have many Christians here," some told the minister as they pleaded for preaching services. He began to conduct worship in a rented room. Another pastor succeeded him at Chung Li the following year and continued to visit Lung Kong, holding meetings in the kindergarten building.

Then Huang Tien Ka attended a week of prayer in Chung Li. A verse of Scripture seized him, and he offered his life in the ministry. But his application to enter seminary was too late for the current term, and so this jobless man faced an uncertain year until an offer came for profitable employment on board a ship.

Lu Bong Ti, who preached at Lung Kong and four other stations, heard of the offer, became concerned about temptations that would face Huang, and asked him to assist in the ministry and in building a chapel. Thus Huang had a part in the intricate dealings necessary to buy land and erect a building. After Lu Bong Ti became



SKETCHES BY MISS NORTHCUTT



ill, Huang accepted other duties, including preaching.

Eyecatching landmarks at the chapel today are makeshift meeting places, including a circle of stones surrounding a larger stone. They rest on shadowed earth where trodding feet allowed no grass. While the chapel was under construction, Huang and village children rolled the stones from the road into the churchyard and arranged them into classroom areas that they used until the building was completed in 1958.

After Huang was graduated from the seminary at Taipei in 1962, he was called back to Canaan Chapel. Now his home is in the churchyard, amid well placed flowers and the rich green lawn that he donated out of profits from selling peppers.

Another thread was woven into the account of Canaan Chapel when Pastor Tung arrived from Burma late in 1965. Years earlier, after getting word that the Communists planned to take him prisoner, Tung and his sons crossed the Chinese border into Burma, as they had often done before to visit. This time they did not return.

Since he knew the language, Pastor Tung preached in the mountains of Burma, living day to day according to the gifts of the people, and giving what remained to new churches. During his labor there, 42 congregations were established.

After being restricted to a small plains area, Tung moved to Taiwan. He came to Lung Kong and lived with a friend he had led to Christ while in Burma. The elderly minister led a revival at the chapel, resulting in 14 decisions. Now he waits to serve as needed, and prays that his wife may may be able to join him.

Like a peaceful sea, Canaan Chapel draws the restless streams of uprooted people—General Yang, Huang Tien Ka, Pastor Tung, and others—seeking the peace of worship in Christ.



Mariduena visits Mrs. Smith's grave.

Lesson in a Phone Call

BY VICTOR V. MARIDUENA

A FEW DAYS after arriving from Ecuador, I stopped in Atlanta, Ga., on a cold night in February on my way to school in Pennsylvania. It occurred to me that I could call Shelby Smith in Birmingham, Ala.

He is now in the United States on extended furlough, caring for his five children after the death of his wife in Guayaquil, Ecuador, in April, 1964. I did not know the Smiths personally, but we had corresponded, since he was pastor of the Garay Baptist Church in Guayaquil, which I formerly attended.

I faced the dilemma of what to say to him. Should I say I am sorry? Am I really sorry? Aren't we as Christians prepared to accept the Lord's will? Aren't we sure when we say that in all things we are to be thankful to God? Aren't we supposed to believe firmly that all things work together for good for those who love God? No, I could not say I am sorry.

Should I tell him I am happy? Should I say it was a good thing that a wife and mother of five children died? I did not know what to say.

Finally, about 10:00 P.M., I decided to call. I dialed the operator

and asked her to place a person-toperson call to Brother Smith. A few seconds later I heard the voice of someone who obviously was young; later I learned it was nine-year-old Shelby, Jr., oldest of the Smith children.

I inquired about his father, and the child replied that he was preaching at a church. The operator asked when he would return, but the youngster did not know.

Then, in the customary attempt to be helpful, the operator directed the boy, "Will you please call Mrs. Smith?"

I began to shake, saying to myself that was the wrong question.

From the other end of the line I heard a prolonged, "Well—," and then, "she is in heaven with the Lord."

The statement from such a young boy showed me that the love of the Lord surpasses any hardship. When something or someone is gone or missing, the love, companionship, and comfort of the Holy Spirit are so great they can soften any pain and fill any empty space.

I arrived in Birmingham the next morning, having decided to take personally to the Smiths greetings from Baptists of Ecuador. By that time I knew I did not have to say anything. It was clear to me that because Mrs. Smith went to Ecuador, many Ecuadorians are now, or someday will be, with her and with the Lord.

As I placed a bouquet on her grave at Bessemer, Ala., I prayed, thanking God for willing, faithful, and courageous servants who, like Betty Smith, have accepted the call from God to go wherever he sends them.

I am sure the home of Mrs. Smith, like the home of every Christian after leaving this life, would have been heaven even if she had not gone to Ecuador. But she was willing to go and tell others that Christ died for them, and that, after he arose, he went to prepare a place for us that we might enjoy eternal life with him.

We who are products of Southern Baptist missions overseas thank God for unselfish persons who want to share their love and their Christian experience with others.

We pray that many more may have this desire to go and make disciples in all nations.

Mariduena, of Guayaquil, Ecuador, is a ministerial student in Bethlehem, Pa.

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COVERS: Front—Near a waterfall in Taiwan. Back—Small temple on a Taiwanese farm; inside, glasses of wine are offered to intoxicate the spirit of the dead so it can rise to heaven, bearing the worshiper's message. Sketches by Mary Jo Northcutt, missionary journeyman.

Next Issue: Missionaries tell about newly independent Guyana, formerly British Guiana.



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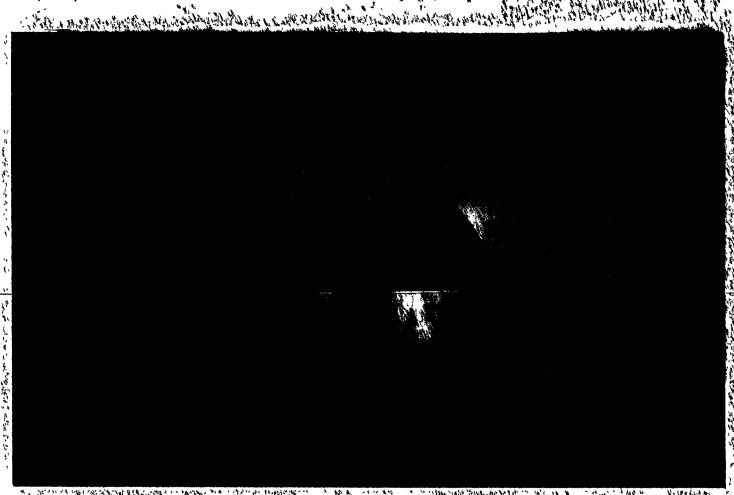
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Scene from play, "The Rich Young Man," in Mousaitbeh Church, Beirut, Lebanon.

ART has a way of slipping by man's age-old prejudices.

Art is subtle.

It speaks indirectly.

It catches us off guard before we have time to draw our defenses or to reach for our prejudices.

The arts as a vehicle for Christian witness are as a bright and shining new cart filled with possibilities for the future.

The drama, an art form that grew out of early religious ceremonies, has become a new medium of witness in Beirut, Lebanon.

We missionaries in Lebanon consider ourselves free to proclaim the good news about Jesus Christ, especially when comparing our possibilities for direct evangelism with the situations found in some Arab countries. Yet sometimes we become more aware of restrictions, especially regarding limited opportunities for preaching on government-regulated radio and television facilities. So we are looking more to drama and music to convey the Christian message.

When the drama class of the Arab Baptist Theological Seminary presented Dorothy Clark Wilson's play, "Simon the Leper," several hundred persons viewed this drama about Christ, Many who would never have entered Mousaitbeh Baptist Church for worship services came to view the play.

The students were introduced to drama—a first acquaintance for most of them—by Missionary Julia Gra-

ham, wife of Seminary President Finlay M. Graham: Any hesitancy the students might have felt at the beginning of the semester vanished by curtain time, and they performed effectively and energetically.

The play witnessed to Christians as well as to unbelievers. The gratitude of the healed Simon crossed the footlights, and Simon's message became the viewers' lesson: We, too, must be healers of the world's ills, for we are blessed to bless; we have been healed to become healers.

Another drama, "The Rich Young Man," was first presented as part of the watch night program by youth of Mousaitheh Church, Some of us who viewed it were convinced that many more people should see this account of the life of Jesus and of the man who almost did not follow him.

Douglas Anderson, a missionary with the Lebanon Evangelical Mission, supervised the polishing of the performance. Representatives from the two local television stations were invited, and the curtain went up before a full house, composed of Muslims, Druzes, Catholics, Protestants, and atheists, it is possible that our group will enact this same drama on television.

Many methods must be used to communicate the good news about Jesus. Though an ancient art form, drama has shown encouraging freshness and impact in this part of the Middle East.

On-Stage Witness

By Constance Jeannine Willmon (Mrs. J. Conrad Willmon) Missionary to Lebanon

Santo Domingo Discovery



Soldier crouches on bell tower during Santo Domingo action.



Chaplain's Assistant James A. Cody, of North Carolina, reads his Bible while on break.

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By Arthur F. Bell

Chaplain (Capt.), First Brigade 82nd Airborne Division, U.S. Army

THE 82nd Airborne Division left Ft. Bragg, N.C., early in May, 1965, to help settle a bloody revolution in the Dominican Republic. Many of the men had barely heard of Santo Domingo, the city where some were to give their lives. Shortly, however, the American trooper became a familiar sight to Dominicans.

Like thousands of servicemen before them, they not only had to face the possibility of an untimely death, but they had been torn from their homes, their loved ones, and the churches where they worshiped. After the fighting settled into an uneasy truce, the loneliness and emptiness of not being able to enjoy their families became acute.

But hundreds of these men found a place where homesickness and loneliness were eased and even erased. They discovered the homes of Missionaries Howard L. Shoemake and Bill Coffman. These missionary families did much to raise the morale of American servicemen.

A large portion of the division's Protestant men claim Baptist as their denomination. One recent census showed that more than half of the Protestant group were Baptists, and the largest number of these were Southern Baptists. It was only natural that a certain amount of excitement arose when the men learned that two families of Southern Baptist missionaries were nearby.

One division unit, the First Brigade, was stationed near Cossens's church in the Ozama area of the city. He often visited Panama School, where part of the headquarters was located. He became a familiar sight to many of the men, and they looked forward to his visits.

Simultaneously, on the other side of town, the Shoemakes opened their home to servicemen. A ham radio operator, Shoemake patched phone calls to the U.S. for a number of them. His gracious wife Dorothy provided coffee and home-baked cookies, and the home became a frequent stop for many servicemen.

With numbers of Baptists dropping by, both missionary families decided more formal meetings were called for. Coffman invited the Baptists to his home for fellowship. More than 25 men attended on the first such evening to enjoy home-cooked food, sing, and hear a message.

Right: Servicemen assemble at missionaries' home at Christmas time.

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Below: Missionary Howard Shoemake arranges another talk home by ham radio, this time for Sgt. Lyle Lipke.

Below, right: Bill and Ann Coffman (facing camera) unwrap one of the coffeemakers given the missionaries.







These gatherings began last September and became a monthly event, alternating between the homes of the two families. Attendance grew with each occasion, and a larger meeting was planned for Christmas time, not limited to Baptists. By this time, Shoemake had arranged over 1,500 phone-patched calls for servicemen, and his home drew men of all faiths.

Carol books were gathered, pounds of hamburger secured, and coffeepots collected. A few days before Christmas about 170 men assembled. Shoemake, as usual, arranged more talks with home. Later that evening, U.S. Ambassador William T. Bennett, Jr., and Mrs. Bennett joined the group.

The Baptist men, having decided that the best evidence of appreciation would be a mission offering, collected nearly \$100. They also chipped in enough to buy two coffeemakers for the missionary families.

Because of the missionaries' many services, the Second Battalion, 504th Infantry, conducted a parade in their honor. Lt. Col. Gorman C. Smith, battalion commander,

presented Shoemake a letter of appreciation. Military personnel were aware that the attention given them by the missionaries was in addition to heavy responsibilities for their regular mission work.

Results of this fellowship have been twofold. First, the Christian lives of many Baptist servicemen have been enriched by association with these missionaries. For many of the men the denomination's mission work has become a reality, and they have acquired a deepened sense of the need for foreign missions. They have gained firsthand knowledge of the results of their churches' gifts to the mission effort.

Second, they have carried to their home churches news of the fellowship and the mission work. Reports have told how some Woman's Missionary Societies have made the Dominican Republic the subject for their meetings.

Surely Baptist mission work has received more emphasis in many churches as a result of the efforts of these two missionary families. Hundreds of servicemen will remember fondly the hours of fellowship.





Jyoti Roy and Missionary Troy Bennett

BY JOHNNI JOHNSON
Associate, FMB Visual Education Division

JYOTI ROY is a second-generation Christian. He grew up in a Christian home, the eldest son of a Baptist preacher, now retired.

But even for Jyoti Roy, the decision to ask for membership in the Baptist church in Comilia was not easy.

"We know the church," he said.
"We know its weaknesses, and the hurden of second-class citizenship its members must bear in Pakistan."

Hie wife is also a Christian, but, unlike her husband, is not yet a church member. This young woman, Ela, grew up in an Anglican home in Chittagong, a port city not far-from Comilla. Jyoti Roy has lived in Comilla for a dozen years, and he and Ela are now rearing their two children there.

In a country like Pakistan, Christian missionaries understand the reluctance of young Pakistanis to identify themselves with any Christian church in their Muslim state.

"As I have preached the gospel here," confessed Missionary Troy C. Bennett, "I have had to ask myself honestly if it is worth the difference for these people to confess Christ openly."

"In our country today, people wonder whether anyone who belongs to a minority group, such as Christians, can be a loyal citizen," related Jyoti Roy, who serves as a Bengali language teacher.

Any young Pakistani Muslim who accepts Christ is definitely not in. His family may actually turn him out. He

risks the loss of whatever economic opportunity he may have. He forfeits the prospect of marriage.

"I never had to make a choice like that," declared Bennett.

As this missionary and his colleagues in East Pakistan know so well, religion on the Indian subcontinent is more often a matter of social classification than of personal involvement. People are known as Muslims, or Hindus, or, in a few cases, Christians.

"People are divided into these major religious groups," Bennett pointed out.

"And," added Jyoti Roy, "a son belongs to the same group as his father."

He does, that is, unless he courageously allows Jesus Christ to call him out of this structured identification.

Muslims pray in a stadium at Dacca, East Pakistan, at the end of Ramadan, a season they hold sacred.





BY LEWIS I. MYERS, JR. Missionary in Vietnam

FOR COURAGEOUS and selfless actions in aiding his fallen comrades at the risk of his own life," read the citation for the Bronze Star.

No citation could tell all that took place that day in the Vietnamese rice paddy, but when the action was over several U.S. Marines owed their lives to Sgt. Harold L. Shipp, Marine Corps combat cameraman.

With his motion picture camera, Shipp was trailing the squad to which he was attached when they suddenly came under murderous crossfire from Viet Cong emplacements hidden in the tree line around the rice paddy.

With complete disregard for his own life, Shipp volunteered for a 400-meter dash through the swollen, sluggish rice paddies to help evacuate his wounded comrades. Enemy fire whistled in from a 190-degree arc.

After several of the wounded had been evacuated by helicopter, the jungle night began to close in rapidly so that the aircraft could no longer land. Shipp immediately ran back across the 400-meter gauntlet to the base position and brought back smoke grenades while under heavy fire from rifles and automatic weapons. The landing zone was marked and the evacuation continued. Shipp then waded to the furthest forward position, and, in the face of continuing heavy fire, helped carry casualties to the helicopters.

"I don't know why I did it," Shipp said later. "The men were lying there needing help and I was available, so I just threw down my camera and lit out."

This courageous and selfless action is just one more page in the sergeant's continuing effort to "aid his fallen comrades."

Organizing Bible classes and holding worship services for Marines in front-line positions are favorite activities of this Southern Baptist serviceman. He gathers around him—to get "into the Word" for a while—the bone-tired, grimy young men who are somewhat awed by so much death around them and uncertain about tomorrow.

A fellow Marine, also a Southern Baptist, described Shipp as "a disciple in uniform."

Shipp gathered men for his Monday night Bible class at the USO in Danang by inviting those he met to "come along and let's study a little truth." As the sergeant phrases it, "When I'm out several days and can't get 'into the Word' I feel like a dried-up bone."

The spiritual needs of men in war are so great and Shipp's witness has been so constant that every casual meal in the club brings someone to his table to say, "Shipp, I need to talk to you. I can't go on like I am." Not long ago, a pounding on his door at midnight awakened him to a buddy's question about life and death.

"Most of the Marines going into combat are just kids in their late teens and away from home for the first time," pointed out the 32-year-old Shipp. "They are being called upon to 'kill or be killed,' and they really need the Lord."

Modest and unassuming, Shipp does

not count himself particularly courageous, but he emphatically states that his faith in Christ has given him a new perspective of death. This calmness does not go unnoticed and brings his way many openings for witness.

Cameraman Shipp on patrol in Vietnam.

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Serving with the Combat Information Bureau, III Marine Amphibious Force, Shipp works not only with the infantry, but also flies in Marine F4B Phantom jets to film combat strikes.

Each move to assume a new assignment with the Marines has brought increased opportunity for witness, related Shipp. He pounded New York City pavements during the blossoming of Southern Baptist witness, there, In . suburban Washington, D.C., he visited and witnessed in a new mission area: He expounded Christian truth over cups of coffee in a Christian Servicemen's Center in Southern California. In Honolulu, Hawaii, he was chairman of the associational Brotherhood organization. "My chances to witness here in Vietnam have been multiplied many times," he added.

Only recently, Shipp returned to his home in North Carolina on emergency leave, since his house had burned, injuring his three sons slightly and destroying all the family's possessions. Despite this personal loss, Shipp's last efforts before leaving Danang were on behalf of a worship service he had begun at the Press Center on Easter.

"I don't know, why that old house burned," he said as he left, "but the Lord must have a purpose in taking me back to North Carolina. I'll just trust him and try to find it."



WHEN DOES a church come of age? At 21? At 18? Neither may be right. A church comes of age when it looks beyond the confines of its own walls, beyond the urgency of its own needs, and asks its Sovereign, "What is our role in the drama of spreading the Kingdom to the ends of the earth?"

Bethany Baptist Church, of Guate-mala City in Central America, has come of age. It celebrated its 20th anniversary last Jan. 22, and because Bethany was the first Baptist church organized in Guatemala, the date was of historical moment.

A 25-voice youth choir, resplendent in new maroon-colored robes, opened the service with "The Lord Is in His Holy Temple." As they sang, a hush fell over the congregation.

Years rolled back as Pastor Luís

Quilo read the history of the beginnings and early struggles of the church. He related this story:

As far back as 1939 an independent church called Bethany was formed along congregational lines. Using periodicals from the Baptist Spanish Publishing House in El Paso, Tex., and reading doctrinal books such as The New Directory for Baptist Churches, by Hiscox, Pastor Quilo and others became convinced that Baptists came closest to New Testament teachings. Soon these pioneers sought fellowship with Baptist bodies.

Their first efforts brought no results, but at last they contacted Paul C. Bell, Sr., who was serving in Panama and the Canal Zone under the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board. Authorized by the Cocoli Baptist Church in the

Canal Zone, Bell invited the pastors of the Redemption Baptist Church, of Panama, and First Baptist Church, of San José, Costa Rica, to accompany him as fellow advisers on his journey to Guatemala.

Pastors of most of the independent churches met these men at Guatemala's Aurora Airport on Jan. 20, 1946. During the next two days the group held frank discussions on the New Testament teachings about baptism, church government, and other matters of vital importance. The pastors became convinced that the Baptist position was right.

Pastor Quilo asked that the visitors discuss Baptist principles with the members of Bethany Church on the nights of Jan. 20 and 21. Bell spoke, and the pastor from Costa Rica pre-

Mrs. Herbert Billings, missionary, does work of general secretary at Bethany Church, Guatemala City.



BY A. CLARK SCANLON

Missionary in Guatemala

sented a study of "Three Requisites for Biblical Baptism."

On the afternoon of Jan. 22, 19 pastors and members received scriptural baptism in the public "Baths of the Administrator" in the capital city. That night, with thanksgiving and enthusiasm, they organized Bethany Baptist Church.

Others followed them in their decision to become Baptists and were baptized. By the end of the week there were 57 Baptists in Guatemala.

During the next three weeks one church after another was organized until there were seven.

But then the Baptists encountered severe trials. Although they made up a sizeable majority of almost every one of the congregations, and although they had constructed the buildings. Baptists lost their church buildings in a series of lawsuits.

Bethany Church found itself without a meeting place and with its pastor under attack in a lawsuit for the property. At this difficult moment, a member, Rocendo Estín, opened his home for services.

"We lost the temple, but we did not lose the majesty of the New Testament doctrines," recalled Quilo.

Enthusiasm continued. Sunday school crowds of up to 190 flooded Estin's home each week. Meanwhile, Missionaries William and Inez Webb, from the Foreign Mission Board, arrived. They informed the Board of the church's plight, and, with funds from the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, the Board soon granted help for purchase of property and construction.

Today Bethany is but one of 28 Baptist churches in Guatemala, but it has the proud joy of being the first to step into Baptist ranks.

An evangelistic church, Bethany has over 200 members and an average of 180 in Sunday School, with an equal number in its five missions. An international church, it has members from Brazil, El Salvador, Bolivia, and the United States. The church's interest in fellow Baptists around the world became evident in its sacrifice to send the pastor to the two most recent meetings of the Baptist World Alliance.

With concern for the lost in its neighborhood, missions in and outside the city, involvement in the national Baptist Convention, and love for world Baptists, Bethany at 20 has come of age.

Mrs. A. Clark Scanlon teaches Sunday School class.

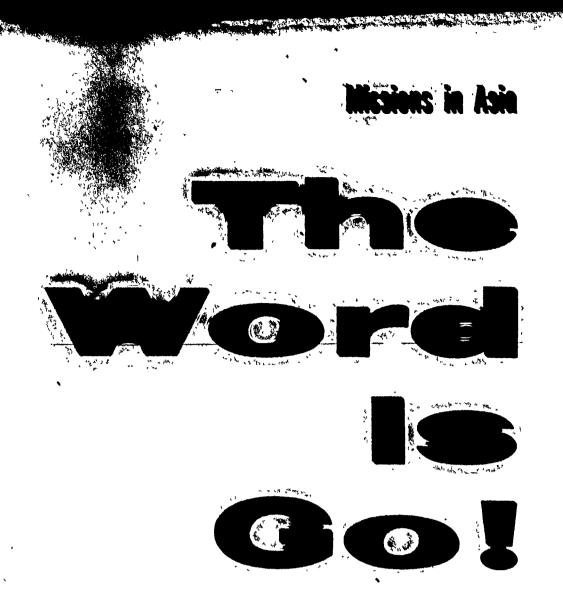


<u>在在大小大学的</u>有效,这种企业是是不够的。

Bethany Pastor Luis Quilo works at his study desk.



July-August 1966





AMERICANS have focused much concern on the Orient in recent months—discussion about Vietnam, the crises in Indonesia and in the India-Pakistan region, and the debate over U.S. policy toward Red China. Most Americans probably react to all of this with a feeling of confusion or perhaps of vague uneasiness.

This attitude tends to carry over into the thinking of Christian people about mission work in the Orient, and is compounded by memories of the missionary withdrawal from mainland China 15 years ago. The result is a negative feeling by many persons about Christian missions in Asia. In discussions and conversations, church members often reveal the fixed impression that doors to missions in the Orient are closing.

It is true that foreign missionaries cannot live and work in lands under Communist domination—Red China, North Korea, North Vietnam, the Soviet Union, Cuba, and the Iron Curtain countries of eastern Europe. It is true also that a strongly nationalistic government in Burma has gradually squeezed most missionaries out, and some newly independent countries are slow to admit mission groups not already serving there.

To keep the picture in proper perspective, however, we must remember that North Korea and North Vietnam are no more closed to us today than

they were 30 years ago, when they were ruled by Japan and France, respectively. Furthermore, we have never planned to enter Burma, and our hopes for entering India are now apparently being realized. In addition, we have been able to enter within the past 20 years a number of Asian lands that were entirely closed to us earlier.

Actually, except for areas that have been under Communist control for nearly two decades, Asia offers on the whole greater freedom and opportunity for Christian missions than ever in its history,

The Orient is indeed characterized by situations of confusion and difficulty, and mission work does encounter adversaries, but God's messengers do well to focus their attention on the open door.

More than half the people of the world live in Asia. Thus, we find there the world's greatest concentrations of all kinds of human need. There are enormous refugee settlements, such as those in Hong Kong, where reports indicate still 300,000 people live in squatter shacks. The population of Danang, Vietnam, has swelled by about 150,000 refugees within the past two years. Current famine conditions in India have become a matter of grave concern. Occasional natural disasters like the recent floods in central Java accentuate already serious conditions.

Even apart from emergencies, the

这位这些一个人的人,但是不是不是一个人的人的人,他们也是一个人的人的人,他们也是一个人的人的人,他们也没有一个人的人的人的人,他们也是一个人的人的人,他们也是

crowded masses of many Asian lands present a dismal picture of poverty, an exploding population, illiteracy, and inadequate medical care. If we are moved with Christian concern for desperate people, then we cannot help but be deeply concerned for Asia.

The spiritual needs also lay a special claim on our concern. If we feel a Christian burden for the lost, we cannot help but be burdened for Asia, where more than half this world's lost people are found. Countless thousands of persons in the teeming cities and in the universities have abandoned whatever faiths they may have inherited and live in one vast, explosive spiritual vacuum. Such acute human needs open the door of individual hearts and of rising nations to Christian missionary ministries.

There is amazing responsiveness in the Orient today—the greatest we have experienced in that area.

In Japan results were extremely small for the first 50 years of Southern Baptist missions. Church membership reached only about 3,000 in that period. Less than one third of that strength remained after World War II. But now, within less than 20 years, membership has grown to nearly 18,000. Decisions in the New Life Movement in 1963 totaled one and a half times the church membership.

Similar phenomenal response to the gospel is seen among Chinese in Tai-



By Winston Crawley

FMB Secretary for the Orient

wan, Hong Kong, Macao, Malaysia, and Singapore. For most of the hundred years of Southern Baptist mission effort in China proper, the field was hard. There were periods of revival and church growth, but missionaries repeatedly prayed that a time might come when the Chinese would turn to God more rapidly.

In the postwar years Taiwan for over a decade was probably the most responsive mission field in all the world. Encouraging results continue there and in the other fields where our missionaries labor among Chinese people. I am convinced we are seeing among Japanese and Chinese God's answer to the prayers of our parents

and grandparents.

In other lands, with fewer cultural hindrances to conversion, Christian work is showing even more remarkable progress. In the past five years membership in the churches related to our ministry in the Philippines has grown 150 percent. The work in Indonesia has shown the same rate of growth in spite of the Muslim background. Reports from Indonesia in recent months indicate that the opportunity now is greater than ever.

Korea is still potentially one of the most fruitful of all mission fields. Last year Korea reported a ratio of baptisms to church membership better even than the ratios reported from the Philippines and Indonesia.

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Several other Orient countries which are more difficult or have been more neglected, present real challenge. In Thailand, Pakistan, and Vietnam our efforts, relatively young and small, are still in the pioneering stage, but open doors beckon.

Thailand historically has been one of the more difficult mission fields. However, even there we find encouraging response. The special evangelistic campaigns in 1965 showed that many persons are willing to step out in public decision for Christ. Baptisms reported last year from Thailand totaled more than one for every nine church members.

In Pakistan, an unusually needy field, our small group of missionaries serving in four districts represent the only hope of hearing the gospel for nearly 7 million people. Since the war with India, movement of missionaries is still restricted in border areas. The appointing of new missionaries for Pakistan would lift missionary morale.

In Victnam Southern Baptists are the only major evangelical denomination at work. Our young endeavor has met with fine response, in spite of military and political uncertainties.

In India, where Dr. and Mrs. Jasper McPhail have been negotiating for land for a Baptist hospital, we look forward hopefully to the building, staffing, and opening of the hospital within the next two years.

Throughout the Orient, Southern Baptists have missionaries assigned to 15 different countries and territories. Twelve of these have been entered and two others re-entered in the last 20 years.

The continuing advance is symbolized by the fact that the mission study theme this coming fall will be "New Fields in Asia," including Pakistan, India, Vietnam, and Sumatra. Other new regions entered in the past half dozen years, though not specifically a part of the mission study, include Okinawa, Guam, the Visayan region of the Philippines, and Sabah in Malaysia.

As we enter these open doors we find full freedom for projecting mission work, including increasing opportunitics in large-scale evangelism and in radio and television ministries. Advance is possible not merely geographically, but also in the variety, creativeness, and intensity of our efforts.

There are open areas with many millions of people without any Baptist witness and with only small evangelical Christian forces. There are provinces of several hundred thousands, of people still without any gospel messenger.

Our problem in the Orient is not one of closing doors that leave us little room to work, but rather of open doors that we are still unable to enter because we do not have nearly enough missionaries.

editorials

Former Editor Dies

E. C. ROUTH, former editor of THE COMMISSION, died in Dallas, Tex., May 12. He had reached the age of 91.

Born Nov. 26, 1874, at La Grange, Tex., he received his elementary education in the Texas community of Plum Grove and was graduated from the high school at Flatonia, Tex., in 1893. He confessed his faith in Christ in 1891 at Westpoint Baptist Church and was baptized in the Colorado River.

After graduation in 1897 with the Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Texas at Austin, he taught school at Winchester, Tex., 1897-98, and at San Saba High School, 1898-1901. At San Saba he was licensed for the gospel ministry in 1900 and ordained in 1901.

Routh's first religious vocational service was in Texas as a missionary, first in the Lampasas Association and then in San Marcos Association. Part of this time he was also pastor of two quarter-time churches. From 1903 to 1907 he was pastor of the First Baptist Church, Lockhart, Tex., the town to which he would return for most of his retirement years.

Following the pastorate at Lockhart and a few months as associational missionary, he became editor of the South Texas Baptist, filling that position from 1907 until the publication was merged with the Baptist Standard in 1912. For two years following the merger he served as associate editor, then in 1914 was made editor of the Baptist Standard.

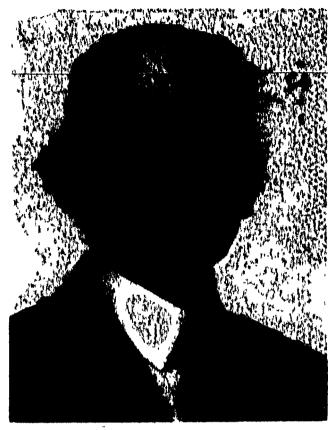
Baylor University, Waco, Tex., awarded him the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree in 1919.

Oklahoma Baptists asked Dr. Routh in 1928 to become editor of their publication, the Baptist Messenger. In this position he continued until 1943, when the Foreign Mission Board invited him to become editor of THE COMMISSION. He served in this capacity until retirement in 1948.

Dr. Routh married Mary Mildred Wroe of Winchester, Tex., on Dec. 20, 1897. To them were born six children, all of whom are living. They are: Mary Lucille (Mrs. Clinton) Burnett, San Marcos, Tex.; Gen. Ross Routh, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Alice Elizabeth (Mrs. J. Christopher) Pool, missionary in Nigeria, West Africa; Porter Wroe Routh, successor to his father as editor of the Baptist Messenger and now executive secretary of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Conven-

No August Issue

THE COMMISSION is published for every month of the year except August. This time, however, we are publishing a July-August issue. We trust that this shall serve as a reminder so that our subscribers will not expect a copy of THE COMMISSION between this one and the one for September.



Dr. E. C. Routh

tion; Copass Routh, Midland, Tex.; and Leila Katherine (Mrs. Wendell) Arnett, Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Routh's first wife died in 1925. A little more than a year later he married Alice Routh, a distant relative of his father's family. She died in 1959 at Lockhart, where they were living in retirement and where Dr. Routh remained for only a short time thereafter.

He moved to Dallas, Tex., and lived for three years a resident of the Mary E. Trew Home, one of several facilities affiliated with the Buckner Baptist Benevolences, owned by the Baptist General Convention of Texas. He then transferred to another Buckner facility, the new Frank M. Ryburn Home, where he died.

We, the editorial staff of THE COMMISSION, are deeply indebted to our predecessors. Dr. Routh has passed from the scene of history, leaving for us a significant standard of excellence in religious journalism as it applies to the cause of missions. In memory of him, we renew our commitment to the continuation of those same high standards, both in workmanship and in spirit, striving continually to improve the quality and relevance of this publication in every way possible.

Begging Your Pardon

ON page 17 of the June issue we inserted editorially an inaccurate identification. The executive secretary of the Baptist Foundation of Texas is J. C. Cantrell.

We also should have indicated on page 16 in the June issue that Roger G. Duck has received the Master of Religious Education degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

By Baker J. Cauthen



WORLD CONGRESS ON EVANGELISM

MORE than 1,200 people from 92 countries will assemble in West Berlin, Germany, for the World Congress on Evangelism to be conducted Oct. 26-Nov. 4. The meeting place is Kongresshalle, with a seating capacity of 1,264.

<u>。这就是一个人,我们是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的</u>

The event is being sponsored by the bi-weekly journal Christianity Today as a tenth anniversary project. Editor Carl F. H. Henry, of Washington, D.C., is chairman of the congress, and Billy Graham is honorary chairman.

The Congress has been in the planning stage for more than five years. Attendance is by invitation only, including delegates, observers, and news personnel.

Theme of the Congress is "One Race, One Gospel, One Task." Approximately 300 different papers and messages will be given during the ten days of meeting. All proceedings will be conducted in English, German, French, and Spanish, with simultaneous translation by a staff of 18 interpreters.

The program will include addresses on evangelism and theological subjects, special papers, panel discussions, reports on the progress of evangelism throughout the world, and emphasis on the urgency of the task of evangelism in the coming years.

A major position paper will be presented each day, after which delegates will go to six simultaneous sessions where panel and group discussions will consider various aspects of the paper.

Each morning session will include a Bible study hour. A closing major address is scheduled for each night.

Much attention will be given to prayer, including a half night of prayer at the beginning and daily early morning sessions. Graham has stated, "It well could be that the Holy Spirit will do something unique, something different, something unusual for those who attend the Congress."

Chairman Henry has been quoted as saying, "The decline of evangelistic compassion is the most crucial matter facing Christendom today. . . . If the Holy Spirit once more motivates the disciples of Christ to evangelize the world in our generation, we shall witness the rebirth of hope in our times."

The seven-fold purpose of the Congress has been outlined as follows:
(1) to define and clarify biblical evangelism for our day, (2) to establish beyond any doubt its relevance to the

modern world, (3) to underline its urgency in the present situation, (4) to explore new forms of witness now in use throughout the world and new ways of reaching contemporary man, (5) to deal frankly with problems of resistance to the gospel, (6) to challenge the church to renew its own life through an intensified proclamation of the historic faith, and (7) to show the world in a fresh and dramatic way that God is Lord of all, and that he saves men through his Son.

Southern Baptist program participants will include C. E. Autrey, W. Wayne Dehoney, Duke K. Mc-Call, Kenneth L. Chafin, David E. Mason, and Clyde W. Taylor.

While attendance at the Congress will of necessity be limited, request has been made for worldwide prayer support. Some have expressed hope for the Congress in terms of "lighting the fuse for a spiritual explosion with worldwide impact."

God is able to do more than we can ask or think. Many earnest hearts have been praying for years for a worldwide spiritual awakening. We will do well to pray that God may in his own way use this Congress toward spiritual awakening so needed in the closing part of the twentieth century.

YOUR MISSION FIELDS



Series presenting capsule views of mission fields.

GUYANA

Pepulation: 615,000 (mostly on narrow coastal plain; other land is mainly jungle).

Size: 83,000 square miles (about the size of Kansas).

Government: Became independent May 26, 1966, changing name from British Guiana. Capital: Georgetown.

Population: 1,700,000.

Size: 4,232 square miles (about half the size of Massachusetts).

Government: Became independent member of British Commonwealth in 1962; former British colony. Capital: Kingston.

Religion: Anglicans and Baptists are most numerous.

Pepulation: 48,000.

Size: 201/2 square miles (less than one third the size of the District of Columbia); composed of some 300 small islands, about 20 inhabited.

Government: British colony with semi-representative government.

Religions: Non-Christian. Language: English.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST MISSIONS

Date of entry: 1962 (55th country entered).

Related to work: 134 members in two churches; three mission points.

Present missionary personnel: 7.

JAMAICA

Language: English.
SOUTHERN BAPTIST MISSIONS

Date of entry: 1963, in present work (57th country entered). In the mid-1950's Southern Baptist representatives served for approximately two years on a fraternal basis with, and at the invitation of, the Jamaica Baptist Union.

BERMUDA

Capital: Hamilton.

Religion: Anglicanism.

Language: English.

entered).

SOUTHERN BAPTIST MISSIONS

Date of entry: 1966 (65th country entered). Entry was voted in December, 1965, upon request of

At Georgetown

Carroll Adams*

Otis and Martha Brady and 2 children

Harvey J., Jr., and Charlene Kneisel and 4 children

Charles and Mary Love and 5 children

*Missionary Journeyman

Related to work: Southern Baptists work as fraternal representatives with Jamaica Baptist Union, which has 30,779 members in 266 churches; 80 mission points.

Present missionary personnel: 2.

At Kingston

Dottson and Betty Mills and 5 children

First Baptist Church, Hamilton, composed mainly of U.S. military personnel and their families.

Related to work: One church.

Present missionary personnel: 2.

At Hamilton

Robert and Mary Harris and 3 children

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Population: 3,350,000.

Size: 18,816 square miles (about twice the size of New Hampshire).
Occupies eastern portion (about two thirds) of island of Hispaniola; Haiti occupies western portion.

Government: Republic. Capital: Santo Domingo.

Religion: State religion is Roman Catholicism.

Language: Spanish (official).
SOUTHERN BAPTIST MISSIONS
Date of entry: 1952 (53rd country)

Related to work: Two mission points. Present missionary personnel: 8. At Santo Domingo, D.N.

Bill and Ann Coffman and 1 child Howard and Dorothy Shoemake and 3 children (and 2 children no longer on field)

Not yet on field

Paul and Nancy Potter and 2 children

Tom and Josic Ratcliff and 2 children

Field statistics as of Jan. 1, 1966. Missionary personnel information as of June 6, 1966, 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.

Language of the contract of th

BAHAMAS

Mark the second of the second

Population: 135,000 (mainly Negro).

Size: 4,400 square miles (about twice the size of Delaware). Composed of nearly 700 islands, about 20 inhabited.

Gevernment: Internally self-governing member of British Commonwealth. Capital: Nassau.

Religion: Anglicanism.

Language: English.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST MISSIONS

Date of entry: 1951 (35th country entered). The first Baptist church was formed in 1790 as result of work of freed slave from U.S. The Baptist Missionary Society of Great Britain had representatives there 1839-1929.

Service centers:

Bahama Baptist Theological Institute, Nassau.

Prince Williams High School, Nassau.

Christian Training School, Nassau.

Related to work: 196 members in three churches; two mission points. Missionaries also work with several independent Baptist unions.



Present missionary personnel: 10.

At Nassau, N.P.

Nona Kay Bickerstaff Ernest E., Sr., and Marian Brown

and 3 children

Bob and Betty Jo Hensley and 2

children

Betty Easton*

Weldon and Joyce Viertel and 3 children

At Freeport, G.B.

Carol A., Sr., and Helen Veatch and 1 child

*Missionary Journeyman

FRENCH WEST INDIES

Population: 600,000.

Size: Consists of two main islands, Martinique, 426 square miles, and Guadeloupe and its dependencies, 687 square miles. (Total area about the size of Rhode Island.) Southern Baptists have work only on Guadeloupe.

Government: Both Martinique (capi-

tal, Fort-de-France) and Guadeloupe (capital, Basse-Terre) were designated overseas departments of France in 1946. Both have been French possessions since the 1600's.

Religion: Roman Catholicism predominant.

Language: French.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST MISSIONS Date of entry: 1964 (59th country entered).

Related to work: One mission point.

Present missionary personnel: 4.

At Pointe-à-Pitre, Guadeloupe

Bill and Violet Cain and 1 child Not yet on field

Wendell and Margaret Page and 2 children

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

Trinidad and Tobago (official name for the country) were joined in 1889. Southern Baptists have work only in Trinidad.

Population: 920,000 (total for Trinidad and Tobago).

Size: Trinidad, 1,864 square miles;
Tobago, 116 square miles. (Total
area about the size of Delaware.)
Government: Became independent
member state of British Common-

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wealth in 1962. Capital: Port of Spain.

Religions: Roman Catholicism and Anglicanism predominant.

Language: English.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST MISSIONS

Date of entry: 1962 (52nd country entered).

Related to work: 54 members in one church; two mission points.

Present missionary personnel: 6.

At Curepe

Harold and Martha Lewis and 3 children

At San Fernando

Gene and Jane Medaris and 2 children

At Port of Spain

Emit and Kathryn Ray and 1 child (and 2 children no longer on, field)



Pablo Calms Rioters

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



In the midst of the recent student strikes and rioting, Pablo found himself caught up in a mass of young humanity during the height of the demonstrations. A

mob of thousands was moving to take by force the Law School at the National University of Mexico.

"All of a sudden, something came over me and compelled me to speak as loudly as I could," related Pablo, a leading Baptist student in the Law School. In a moment the crowd hushed to hear this former oratory champion.

在在表现是否是是在人类的问题是这位的是不是,他们是是更有的人的现在,但是不是一个的人的,但是是不是一个的人的是是一个的人,我们也是不是一个的人,我们们们们的人们

"There has been enough violence," shouted Pablo. "What you are about to do may even cause bloodshed. Go to your homes!"

Remarkably, the students began to disperse, and what could have been a major catastrophe was averted.

Such events point to the urgent need to witness to these future leaders at the university. Only as they know Christ can their good intentions be transformed into beneficial action.

Believers Endure Opposition

Ray G. Register, Jr. Nazareth, Israel



As the afternoon services began on the mountainside at Ramah, in upper Galilee, I sensed a strange apprehension among the people. My feelings

were confirmed when I saw the bearded village priest approach in his long, black robes. He had scheduled the yearly ritual blessing of the homes in the vicinity to coincide with our services.

He arrived at the house where we were meeting just as we began. Several children immediately ran from the service; I learned later that this priest, who teaches in the local school, had threatened to lower the grades of any children attending our services.

Despite his presence in the next room, the rest of the 60 children, young people, and adults, sang loudly in Arabic and English, "No, no, no, no, I'll never turn back any more." Shortly afterward, the priest left.

A Hebrew-Christian girl from the U.S. gave a glowing testimony, telling of her conversion and the difficulties she encountered from parents and friends.

"Happiness in Persecution" was the title of my message. It had relevance for this community, where Commu-

nists call Baptists "dogs, followers of the white Americans." Before I could finish the invitation, one man had already come forward to ask for baptism; two young ladies followed, then another, requesting baptism after months of hesitation.

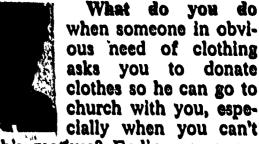
We departed rejoicing in two things: That these had the courage to take a decisive step for Jesus in the face of obvious social and religious opposition, and that the Spirit of God is still blessing the same good news today that was preached in these villages so long ago by Jesus himself.

Cheerfully posing are Ann, Ruth, and James, the children of Robert and Pat Bellinger, missionaries in Liberia.



Endju's Request

Avery T. While, Jr. Bogor, Indonesia



know his motives? Endju, our vegetable salesman, confronted me with this problem after I had witnessed to him. He said he had waited outside the Bandung revival services because he was ashamed to enter and sit with the well-dressed people.

Obviously the casiest solution was to give him the clothes. But was that best, particularly in an area of the world where some "rice Christians" have motives other than to know Christ?

I knelt with him beside the basket of vegetables and tried to explain my convictions. "I would like for you to attend church and sit with me, for God and real Christians look only on the heart," I said. "If I gave clothing to everyone who would go to church with me, I could get thousands of Indonesians. I don't know your heart, but God does. If you are seeking God, you will find him, and he will help you get some clothes."

A tinge of doubt that I had said the right thing clouded my heart until the following Sunday. Endju and Odji, his partner, arrived at 6:45 A.M., an hour before we were to leave for church. From his partner, Endju had borrowed some clothes that were much too large.

After I had preached, Endju and Odji responded to the invitation to accept Christ as Saviour. Each week they accompany us to church and attend a weekly Bible class in our home.

Could this be a principle of mission work, realizing that Christ refused to feed the thousands who followed him for bread only? Could this apply to other things we missionaries often give to new Christians and new churches? Do we encourage baser motives?

Missionaries need your prayers that they will be wise stewards of your gifts. The stewardship of your money does not end with placing it in the offering plate. You are obligated to pray for the wise use of it by your church (including a large percentage for missions), and by the missionaries entrusted with its use.

THE COMMISSION

Determination

On a recent trip into the interior. we stopped to visit Adas, a Christian living at a place where there was once a church. Since no one has been able to assist there in several years, services have stopped. Noting that someone had bought reefing the for the little church building, we asked Adas about it. This believer—who makes no more than a dollar a week, lives 100 miles by river from the nearest town, and has only a cance for transportation told us he had bought the tite. "God is not going to let me die until our church is living again," he declared,—Richard B. Walker, Manaus, Amazonas, Brazil

Where a Jail Stood

Jimmie H. Carpenter Kediri, Indonesia



During the organization service for a new Baptist church, one of the pastors of the Javanese Protestant Church told a story about the plot of land on which

the building for the new church was being erected.

Under Japanese occupation during World War II, a jail stood on the site, and this pastor was a prisoner of war of the Japanese. Because he was a preacher, he was allowed to keep his Bible and to hold services with several other prisoners who were Christians.

During the months of imprisonment the believers continued to be faithful. They prayed that the site would someday be used for God's glory. Some 20 years later, a church building was being provided by gifts of Baptists across the ocean.

Running for God

Eric H. Clark Kisumu, Kenya



Kipchoge Keino,
Olympic runner who
has already broken
some formidable world
records in track, is a
Christian and a Baptist,
a member of the Afri-

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can Inland Church. He is of the Nandi tribe, and his home is in Kapsabet, about 50 miles from Kisumu.

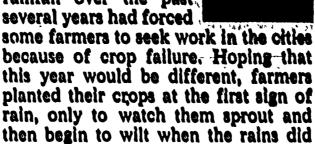
When I visited him recently he delighted me with his testimony. "I believe God has given me my talents to run in order that I might use them in service to him," Kipchoge declared. Then he added, "Pray for me."

Rains Come as Many Pray

John P. Griggs Ft. Victoria, Rhodesia

One of the worst droughts in its history faced Rhodesia at the beginning of the year. Subnormal amounts of rainfall over the past, several years had forced

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churches, both African and European, in Ft. Victoria and elsewhere proclaimed a day of prayer for rain. One of the African pastors told of finding people in the bush country

rising at 3:00 o'clock in the morning to assemble and pray for rain,

The local European Baptiet pactor early in the week chose and published as his topic, "The Drought Is Broken," though there was no evidence of rain.

But on the Sunday set as the day of prayer, dark clouds already had gathered. As we met in our first African service that morning under the trees, the first raindrops fell. Rather than praying to God to send rain, we began to thank him for sending it. The rains continued until much later in the year when most crops had reached maturity.

Through the experience of seeing prayer answered, many Christians were strengthened, and many uneaved were drawn closer to the gospel.

Medicine by Number

Frances (Mrs. William) Skinner Asunción, Paraguay



The Diax family of 15 moved about two years ago from the San Lorenzo Mission area some 100 miles into the interior, along the highway to Brazil. We

began visiting there monthly to conduct Bible study and observe the Lord's Supper. But my husband Bill [a physician] also cared for the medical needs of the family. Soon the neighbors learned when the doctor was due and came in large numbers. So Bill scheduled a clinic at the Diaz home every first Sunday, seeing 30 to 40 patients each trip.

Many who came just to receive medical treatment heard the story of God's love and have expressed desire to follow Christ in baptism. Pastor Franz, of the church in Fernando de la Mora, planned monthly visits.

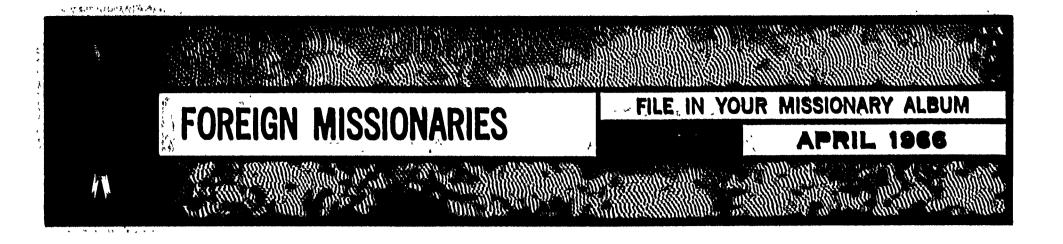
A year ago we heard of a group of eight or ten Baptist families who, along with other families, had moved from a small town into the virgin, jungle-like forest under a plan of agrarian reform. They settled about seven miles from the Diazes, but four miles off the highway. They can be reached only by foot or on horseback.

Diaz set out one day to look for them. He followed the jungle path, occasionally passing a ranchito from which came children's screams or obscene language. After walking for about 90 minutes he came upon a clearing. In the distance he heard the sweet voice of a little child singing a chorus about the love of Jesus. Diaz knew he had found the Baptists.

On a Saturday when Bill was free at the hospital, he and Diaz walked to visit the "Baptist Colony," as we have named it. Bill was so impressed with their sincerity, as well as their need for medical help, that he promished to visit them each third Sunday.

Usually someone meets him at the highway with a horse, because Bill's medical supplies are heavy for the long trek. After the clinic, he returns to the car at dark to "fill his prescriptions." By flashlight, he pokes among the cardboard boxes to find certain bottles of pills. On each bottle he writes a number boldly. He puts the same number by the patient's name on his list, along with instructions on how to take the medicine. Next he drops the bottle into a sugar sack which his "druggist," who probably has a third-grade education, will take to the colony to dispense.

All 19 Baptists joined Fernando Church by letter and 11 others have been added by baptism. Sunday School attendance averages 70 each week, even when the doctor doesn't go. The colonists felled trees, hewed beams, and sawed all the lumber and shingles by hand to construct a school-church building. Through the Fernando Church we helped them begin a primary school.



-SEALANDANGE FORESTER FOR AND STATE OF THE S





Anderson, James Winfred (Jim) b. McVeigh, 'Ky., Sept. 20, 1933, ed. W. Va. Inst. of Technology, 1952-33; Union Univ., B.A., 1959; MWBTS, B.D., 1963. Baggage cierk, Detroit, Mich., summer 1953 & 1955-56; M.P., U.S. Army, Tex., 1953-35; RR section hand, W. Va., summer 1957; pastor, Bethlehem Church, Greenfield, Tenn., 1958-59 (half-time), & First Church, Bismarck, Mo., 1963-66; music dir., Lawn Ave. Church, 1959-60, and Leeds Church, 1963, Kan. City, Mo.; salescierk, Kan. City, 1959-60, & Independence, Mo., 1960-63; mill worker, Fortuna, Tex., summer 1960, Appointed (special) for the Philippines, Apr., 1966, m. Yvonne Rae (Bonnie) Williams, July 22, 1961.

PHILIPPINES

Anderson, Yvonne Ray (Bonnie) Williams (Mrs. James W.)
b. Bonne Terre, Mo., June 20, 1933, ed. Mo. Bap. Hosp. School of Nursing, St. Louis, dip., 1954; R.N., 1954; SW. Bap. Col., 1954-55; Univ. of Mo., B.S. in Nursing, 1960; MWBTS, 1960-61, Col. nurse, Bollvar, Mo., 1954-55; supvr., Bonne Terre Hosp., 1955-56; industrial nurse, St. Genevieve, Mo., 1956-58; staff nurse, Univ. of Mo. Med. Ctr., Columbia, 1958-60 (except summer, 1959); VBS worker, Mo. Bap. Conv., Jefferson City, summer 1959; clinical instr., 1959); VBS worker, Hosp., 1960, obstet. instr., St. Luke's Hosp., 1960-61, & asst. dir. of nursing serv., Kan. City Gen. Hosp., 1962-63, Kan, City, Mo. Appointed (special) for the Philippines, Apr., 1966. m. James Winfred (Jim) Anderson, July 22, 1961. Children: Barbara Sue, Apr., 16, 1962; Ernest Lee, Oct. 2, 1963; Mary Jane, Nov. 15, 1964.





Braly, Byron Duke

b. Dalias, Tex., Jan. 2, 1930, ed. Univ. of Houston, 1947-48; Baylor Univ., 1948-50; Baylor Univ. Coi. of Medicine, M.D., 1954; SBTS, 1955-56; Certif. Diplomate, Amer. Coi. of Surgeons, 1962, BSU summer missionary, Ei Paso, Tex., 1952; intern, Lioyd Noland Hosp., Birmingham, Ala., 1954-55; sem. physician, Louisville, Ky., 1955-56; resident, Baylor Univ, Col. of Medicine Affiliated Hosps., Houston, Tex., 1956-59; staff surgeon, Veterans Adm. Hosp., Temple, Tex., 1959-62; Med. Corps officer, U.S.A.F., Calif., 1962-63; surgeon, El Paso, 1963-66. Appointed (special) for Yemen, Apr., 1966, m. Anne Luther Bagby, May 25, 1956.

IYEMEN

Braly, Anne Luther Bagby (Mrs. Byron D.)
b. São Paulo, Brazil, Jan. 8, 1934. ed. Mary Hardin-Baylor Col., 1950-51; Baylor Univ., B.A., 1953, & further study, 1960-61; Carver School of Missions & Social Work (now merged with SBTS), 1955-56. Summer worker, Bap. Good Will Ctr., Richmond, Va., 1951; staffer, Ridgecrest (N.C.) Bap. Assy., summers 1952 & '53; sec. to missionary, Lima, Peru, 1954-55; recep., summer 1956, & kindergarten teacher, 1956-57, Houston, Tex, Appointed (special) for Yemen, Apr., 1966. m. Byron Duke Braly, May 25, 1956. Children: Sylvia Ruth, Mar. 30, 1958; Byron Luke, Mar. 28, 1961; Esther Yvette, Oct. 30, 1962.





Daniell, David Preston

b. Beaumont, Tex., Nov. 21, 1937. ed. Tex. A & M Col. (now Univ.), B.A., 1959; Baylor Univ., 1958-59; SWBTS, M.R.E., 1962, & further study, 1962-64. Radio announcer, College Sta., Tex., 1956-57, Houston, Tex., 1959 (weekends), & Corpus Christi, Tex., 1959-60; TV announcer, Bryan, Tex., 1957-58 & 1959; radio-TV newswriter, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1962-66. Appointed for Mexico, Apr., 1966. m. Lorna Juanita Chilton, Apr. 15, 1960.

MEXICO M

Daniell, Lorna Juanita Chilton (Mrs. David P.)

b. Tulsa, Okia., Oct. 18, 1938. ed. Univ. of Corpus Christi. B.A., 1960; Tex. Christian Univ., 1961; Tex. Col. of Arts & Industries, summer 1962; SWBTS, M.R.E., 1966. Records sec., cierk, & asst. to youth dir.-sbc., Travis Church, 1957-60 (part-time during school, full-time in summers), & dr.'s recep.-bookkeeper, summer, 1960, Corpus Christi, Tex.; elem. teacher, Colleyville, Tex., 1961-63. Appointed for Mexico, Apr., 1966. m. David Preston Danieli, Apr. 15, 1960. Child; David Forrest Chilton, Apr. 11, 1964.





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Faris, Alvin Kont

b. Madisonville, Othic, Oct. 3, 1927, ed. Univ. of Cine
of Ky., B.S. 1961; Univ. of Denver, summer 1963, 5
ployee, 1942-31 (holdey rush peasons), printing so, on
dept. store employee, 1946, Cinelenant, Ohip U.S. Percet
1947-42 & 1993-32; univ. espectasettal form employee
proc. store employee, 1961-32, & acticl survey employee
assoc. paster, Princhard Mem. Church, Charleste, R.C.
Laguna-Acoma Indian Mession, Cubere, N.M., 1966
Church (mission, becoming church), Aloueuerque, I.M.
ciai) for S. Brasil, Apr., 1966, m. Sarah Jo Bullook, J

SOUTH BRAZIL

· 如此其种价格 静水水 塩 丁香 Faris, Sarah Jo Bullock (Mrs. A. Kent)
b. Oxford, N.C., July 4, 1993, ed. Winthrop Col., 1951-53; SETS, 1953-55; Queens Col. (N.C.), 1956; Univ. of N.M., B.M.Ed., 1966, Aset, in YMCA samp & in Ga. Bap. OA camp, summers 1952 & 15; sub. teacher & sub. P.O. employee, Cubero, N.M., 1963-64, Appointed (special) for S. Branil, Apr., 1966, m. Alvin Kent Paris, June 18, 1953, Children: Staphen Kent, Dec. 21, 1956; Tamara Jo, June 7, 1956; Bart Harrison, Sept. 16, 1959.





Fitzgerald, Dean Turner, Jr.
b. Springfield, Mo., Nov. 21, 1936, ed. Univ. of Tules, 1954-57; Univ. of Okla. School of McGleine, M.D., 1961. Office clerk, Hillerest Hosp., Tules, Okla., 1952-57; intern, 1961-62, & resident, 1962-66, Bap. Mem. Hosp., Memphis, Tenn. Appointed for Jordan, Apr., 1966, m. Dona Mae Walls, Dec. 26, 1969.

JORDANI

Fitzgerald, Dena Mae Walls (Mrs. Dean T., Jr.)
b. Bartlesville, Okla., June 17, 1937, ed. Univ. of Okla. & Univ. of Okla. School of Nursing, B.S. in Nursing, 1960; R.N., 1960, Nurse's side, Jane Phillips' Hosp., Bartlesville, summers 1955-77; charge nurse, Children's Mem. Hosp., Okla. City. Okla., 1960-61; staff nurse, John Ganton Hosp., Memphis, Tenn., 1961-62. Appointed for Jordan, Apr., 1966, m. Dean Turner Fitzgerald, Jr., Dec. 26, 1960. Children: Stephen Dean, July 10, 1962; Kathy Lynn, Dec. 17, 1964.



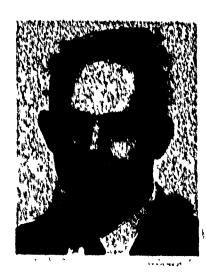


Garrett, Harold Deam

b. Kan. City, Mo., Oct. 9, 1926. ed. William Jewell Col., B.A., 1954; SBTS. B.D., 1958. Hotel employee, 1943-45. & 1946-47, airliner agt., 1947-50, & baking co. salesman, 1951, Kan. City; serviceman, U.S. Army, Philippines, 1945-46; paster, Utica (Mo.) Church, 1952-55, Ebeneser Church, Aurora, Ind., 1955-58, First Church, Dexter, Mo., 1953-65, & First Church, Fulton, Mo., 1963-66, Appointed (special) for the Philippines, Apr., 1966, m. Ratricia Marilyn Schwenneker, Nov. 14, 1944.

PHILIPPINES

Garrett, Patricia Marilyn Schwenneker (Mrs. Harold D.)
b. Plattamouth, Neb., June 16, 1926. ed. Lincoln Univ. (Mo.), 1964-66; Sem. Extension Dept., summer 1965. Supply clerk, 1943-48, sec., 1948-51. & magazine asst, ed., 1951-54, Kan. City, Mo. Appointed (special) for the Philippines, Apr., 1966. m. Harold Dean Garrett, Nov. 14, 1944. Children: Brenda Susan, Dec. 19, 1954; David Alan, Mar. 9, 1958.





Geiger, James William, Jr. (Bill)
b. Miami. Fia., Feb. 22, 1936. ed. Mars Hill Col., 1954-55; Baylor Univ., B.A., 1958; SWRTS, B.D. & M.R.E., 1963, Olier, summers 1954 & 55, & youth dir., Wayside Church, summers 1958 & 59, Miami; HMB summer missionary, Ohio, 1956; univ. employee, 1956-58; HMB Tentmaker, Orc., summer 1957; sem. PBX opr., 1958-60, boat co. laborer, 1960, salesman, 1960, & sem. custodian, 1960-62, Ft. Worth, Tex.; ed. dir., N. Jacksonville Church, Jacksonville, Fia., 1963-66. Appointed for Chile, Apr., 1966. m. Mary Jo Shelton, June 4, 1960.

ICHILE

Geiger, Mary Jo Shelton (Mrs. J. William, Jr.)
b. Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 16, 1938, ed. Memphis State Col. (now Unly.), 1956-57;
Baylor Univ., B.A., 1960; SWBTS, summer 1960. Univ. employee, Waco, Tex.,
1958-60; sem. PBX opr., 1960-61 (part-time), & clem. teacher, 1961-63, Ft. Worth,
Tex. Appointed for Chile, Apr., 1966, m. James William (Bill) Gelger, Jr., June 4,
1960. Children; William Kirby, Feb. 16, 1961; Laurie Beth & Linda Kaye (twine),
Apr., 11, 1965.

July-August 1966

FAMILY

ALBUA

ADDRESS CHANGES

Arrivals from the Field

BELLINGTON, Rev. & Mrs. R. Paul (Eq. Brazil), 4801 Blue Ridge Rd., Kansas City, Mo. 64133.

BENNETT, Rev. & Mrs. E. Preston (Japan), 1605 E. Magnolia, Sherman, Tex.

BOND, Mr. & Mrs. Marvin T. (Hong Kong), c/o Johnny Faulkner, Rt. 2, Blue Springe, Miss. (until Aug. 8); 4213 Seminary Pl., New Orleans, La. 70126 (after Aug. 8).

BROONER, Mary (Rhodesia), c/o J. E. Brooner, Rt. 4, Columbus, Kan. 66725. Burch, Vella Jane (Switzerland), 2735 Briarcliff Rd., NE., Atlanta, Ga. 30329.

CADWALLADER, Rev. & Mrs. Chester S., Jr. (Guatemala), Box 33, Ruston, La. 71270.

CARNEY, Dr. & Mrs. J W (Pakistan), 756 E. Dempster Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 38106.

CARPENTER, Dr. & Mrs. Jimmie H. (Indonesia), c/o Dept. of Surgery, The Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27103.

CARSWELL, Rev. & Mrs. Sidney G. (Eq. Brazil), 301 N. Fourth St., Heber Springs, Ark. 72543.

CLEMMONS, Rev. & Mrs. William P. (Italy), c/o J. P. Clemmons, 465 Hogan Rd., Nashville, Tenn. 37220.

CONGDON, Rev. & Mrs. Wilfred H. (Nigeria), c/o Mrs. Ellen K. Congdon, 137 NE. 160 Ave., Portland, Ore., 97230 (until July 18); c/o Col. A. L. Congdon, Rt. 3, 2339 E. Rd., Grand Junction, Colo. 81501 (July 18-Aug. 14).

DITSWORTH, Mary Alice (Indonesia), Rt. 4, Box 541, Pascagoula, Miss. 39567.

Dyson, Rev. & Mrs. Albert H., Jr. (Nigeria), 1918 Moran Dr., Nashville, Tenn. 37216.

EWEN, Bettye Jane (Nigeria), c/o John W. Ewen, Rt. 4, Box 84, Neosho, Mo. 64850.

Goodwin, Rev. & Mrs. J. G., Jr. (Korea), Box 726, Hillsboro, N.C. 27278.

GORDON, Rev. & Mrs. R. Edward (Philippines), c/o Mr. & Mrs. James L. Jolly, Rt. 2, Box 80, Creedmoor, N.C. 27522.

GRANT, Rev. & Mrs. Worth C. (Japan), c/o L. L. Grant, 822 Scientific Ave., High Point, N.C. 27260.

HALB, Elizabeth N. (Malaysia), 1304

Washington Ave., S. Boston, Va. 24592.

HARDY, Cora Ney (Nigeria), 1702 Gardiner Ln., Louisville, Ky. 40205.

HILL, Rev. & Mrs. John B. (Nigeria), Rt. 2, Box 171, St. George, S.C. 29477. HILLIARD, Rev. & Mrs. Russell B. (Spain), c/o M. H. Hilliard, Rt. 1, Box 180, Sparks, Ga. 31647.

HUMPHRIES, Carol Leigh (Nigeria), Rt. 2, Woodsdale, N.C. 27595.

JESTER, Dr. & Mrs. William L. (Nigeria), 2825 Lexington Rd., Louisville, Ky. 40206.

KEITII, Rev. & Mrs. Billy P. (Japan), 4624 Frazier, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76115.

LAIR, Lena V. (Nigeria), 507 N. Kentucky St., N. Apt., McKinney, Tex. 75069.

LOCKE, Rev. & Mrs. Russell L. (Nigeria), c/o James W. Locke, Halfway, Mo. 65663.

LUPER, Rev. & Mrs. J. Daniel (Eq. Brazil), 4616 Frazier, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76115.

MARTIN, Rov. & Mrs. Garvin C. (Philippines), c/o Lowis W. Martin, 110 Cowardin Ave., Richmond, Va. 27224.

MARTIN, Rev. & Mrs. Henry D. (Nigeria), 3991 Bernadine, Memphis,
Tenn. 38116.

MATTHEWS, Rev. & Mrs. W. Harold (Philippines), c/o Ira Matthews, Falls of Rough, Ky. 40119.

Moore, Dr. & Mrs. John Allen (Switzer-land), So. Bap. Theol. Sem., 2825 Lexington Rd., Louisville, Ky. 40206. Moore, Rev. & Mrs. W. Trueman (Paki-

stan), Rt. 1, Greenwood, Ark. 72936. MOORHEAD, Dr. & Mrs. W. James (Philippines), 1016 Pineview Dr., Raleigh,

N.C. 27606.

NATIONS, Dr. & Mrs. Archie L. (Japan), c/o E. H. Sheffield, 115 W. Williamson St., Whiteville, N.C. 28472.

O'BRIEN, Rev. & Mrs. William R. (Indonesia), 2414 Park Blvd., Odessa, Tex. 79760.

PALMER, Rev. & Mrs. H. Jerold, Jr. (Nigeria), c/o Mrs. E. B. Powell, Sr., 871 A 35th St., Newport News, Va. 23607.

PARKMAN, Mr. & Mrs. W. Hugo (Philippines), 1808 49th St., Langdale, Ala. 36864.

Pool, Dr. & Mrs. J. Christopher (Nigeria), c/o J. Alton Jones, 5450 Emerson, Dallas, Tex. 75209.

Popp, Violet (Jordan), Rt. 2, Williams Rd., Box 391, Cumberland, Md.

ROBINSON, Rev. & Mrs. Gordon E. (Nigeria), 1936 Awbrey Rd., Bend, Ore. 97701.

ROPER, Dr. & Mrs. John A., Jr. (Jordan), Box 297, Six Mile, S.C. 29682.

RUMPHOL, Mrs. Ruth (Nigeria), Rt. 2, Box 459, Troutdale, Orc. 97060.

Scanlon, Dr. & Mrs. A. Clark (Guate-mala), 224 Geneva St., Decatur, Ga. 30030 (until mid-August); 1901 Seminary Dr., Ft. Worth, Tex. 76119 (after Aug. 15).

SCHOCHLER, Rev. & Mrs. Lowell C. (N. Brazil), c/o M. R. Parrish, 106 Woodbine Dr., Palestine, Tex. 75801.

SHELTON, Rev. & Mrs. Raymond L. (Thailand), c/o Ollie Phillips, 212 S. Ninth, Petersburg, Ill. (until Sept. 1); Midwestern Bap. Theol. Sem., 5001 N. Oak St. Trafficway, Kan. City, Mo. 64118 (after Sept. 1).

Sinclar, Dr. & Mrs. Hobson L. (Hong Kong), 422 15th St., Bowling Green, Ky. 42101.

SMITH, Mr. & Mrs. Jack A., assoc. (Japan), Box 290, New Braunfels, Tex. 78130.

SMITH, Rev. & Mrs. James W. (Israel), 2556 Tilson Dr., SE., Atlanta, Ga. 30317.

SMITH, Dr. & Mrs. L. C. (Nigeria), Rt. 2, Fuguay Springs, N.C.

SMITH, Rev. & Mrs. Wade H. (N. Brazil), 703 S. 85th St., Birmingham, Ala. 35206.

SOLESBEE, Rev. & Mrs. W. A. (Philippines), c/o R. R. Enloc, 1503 Loma Linda Dr., Vernon, Tex. 76384.

SPANN, Mr. & Mrs. J. Frederick (N. Brazil), 1301 Franklin St., N. Little Rock, Ark. 72114.

THORPE, Rev. & Mrs. B. Terry (Malawi), c/o Mr. & Mrs. Bennett Thorpe, Box 283, Old Fort, N.C. 28762.

TRIMBLE, Rev. & Mrs. J. W. (Lebanon), 3407 Portland Ave., Shreveport, La. 71103.

VANDERBURG, Ruth (Indonesia), 3908 W. Capitol Ave., Little Rock, Ark. 72205.

VERNON, Rev. & Mrs. Vance O. (Eq.

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LANCE BOARD SON WARE OF LOOK BEING TO BE LOOK BOARD TO SEE THE WARE OF THE WARE OF THE SECOND SON THE SECOND SECON

WATTS, Emma (Nigeria), Harrodsburg, Ky. 40330.

WEEKS, Wilma J. (Indonesia), 5818 E. 15th Ter., Kansas City, Mo. 64126.

WHEELER, Dr. & Mrs. John P. (Switzer-land), 303 Temko Ter., Daytona Beach, Fla. 32018.

WILSON, Mr. & Mrs. Michael H. (Teiwen), Rt. 1, Box 11, Hanover, Ind. 47243.

WRIGHT, Dr. & Mrs. Robert M. (Korea), c/o Dr. Paul S. Cullen, 5223 Birdwood, Houston, Tex. 77035.

Departures to the Field

BARKER, Rev. & Mrs. Herbert W., Rox 427, Taipei, Taiwan.

BARTLEY, Rev. & Mrs. James W., Jr., 19 de Abril 3532, Montevideo, Uruguay.

BENNETT, Rev. & Mrs. Troy C., Bap. Mis., Faridpur, E. Pakistan.

BULLINGTON, Rev. & Mrs. Billy L. (appointed for Togo), 56 Rue Laponneraye, Tours (I-et-L), France.

CLEMENT, Rev. & Mrs. Richard D. (appointed for Ecuador), Apartado 4035, San José, Costa Rica.

DAVIS, Mr. & Mrs. W. Ralph, Bap. Mis., Box 610, Enugu, Nigeria.

DEAL, Sr. & Mrs. Zach J., Jr., Apartados 298, Cartagena, Colombia.

Doyle, Rev. & Mrs. Lonnie A., Jr., Caixa Postal 226, Manaus, Amazonas, Brazil. Fielder, Mr. & Mrs. L. Gerald, 11/798 Nishijin Machi, Fukuoka City, Japan. GARNER, Rev. & Mrs. Alex F., Bolanos 139, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

GRAVES, Dr. & Mrs. William W., Bolanos 139, Buenos Aires, Argentina. HAGOOD, Dr. Martha, Eku Bap. Hosp.,

PMB 4040, Sapele, Nigeria.

HANCOX, Rev. & Mrs. Jack D., 101 Tennerolles, St. Cloud, Paris, France.

HAYES, Everley, Box 6, Kediri, Java, Indonesia.

HAYS, Dr. & Mrs. George H., 425 Oaza, Hoshiguma, Fukuoka City, Japan.

HIGHFILL, Virginia B., 6/38 Minami-cho, Itabashi-ku, Tokyo, Japan.

Jalan Meru Selekoh, Kuala Lumpur, Selangor, Malaysia.

Hoover, Annie, S. 22, W. 14, Sapporo, Japan.

KENDALL, Rev. & Mrs. Douglas E., Box 1995, Lusaka, Zambia.

LEEPER, Rev. & Mrs. James F., 12 Hatir Sokak, Gazi Osman Pasa, Ankara, Turkey.

LONGBOTTOM, Rev. & Mrs. Samuel F., Jr., Box 107, Saigon, Vietnam.

MCKINNEY, Rev. & Mrs. L. G., Jr., 169
Boundary St., Kowloon, Hong Kong.
MARTIN, Rev. & Mrs. O. D., Jr., Caixa
Postal 121, Campina Grande, Paraíba,
Brazil.

MAYHALL, Rev. & Mrs. David N., Bap. Sem., Ogbomosho, Nigeria.

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Singapore Twins

Bill Clark Thomas, missionary in Singapore, proudly displays his twins, Cecilia Ruth (left) and Charles William, born May 22 in Singapore. The Thomases' 13-month-old son, Douglas Clark, drowned in a bathtub at the Thomas home in February, 1965. "Now we are eager to share our joy with all who shared our sorrow," wrote Thomas, referring to the many expressions of concern received at that time. The couple has an older daughter, Dorothy Lorene.

MILLER, Rev. & Mrs. Charles L., 1154 M. H. del Pilar St., Manila, Philippines.

MITCHELL, Rev. & Mrs. H. Barry, Caixa Postal 60, Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil. Morris, Rev. & Mrs. Russell A. (appointed for Singapore), Box 427,

Taipei, Taiwan.

Musorave, Rev. & Mrs. James E., Jr.,

Caixa Postal 320-ZC-00, Rio de

Janeiro, Guanabara, Brazil.

NEWTON, Rev. & Mrs. Joseph A., Carretera Farhana, "Villa Carmen," Melilla, Spain.

NICHOLS, Dr. & Mrs. Buford L., Bap. Sem., Box 205, Semarang, Java, Indonesia.

OLIVER, DeVellyn, Mati Bap. Hosp., Mati, Davao, Philippines.

SAMPSON, Mary H., Box 135, Taichung, Taiwan.

SEARS, Rev. & Mrs. Stockwell B., Shaw House, Rm. 510, Orchard Rd., Singapore 9.

STOUFFER, Rev. & Mrs. Paul W., Caixa Postal 428, Bauru, São Paulo, Brazil.

TENNISON, Dr. & Mrs. Grayson C., Rus Marchal Gomes da Costa 9-A, Carcavelos, Portugal.

WAKEFIELD, Rev. & Mrs. R. E., c/o Glen Herrington, 17 Jalan 14/32, Petaling Jaya, Selangor, Malaysia.

WALKER, Dr. Catherine B., Djalan Widjajakusuma 3, Semarang, Indonesia.

WARE, Sr. & Mrs. James C., Colomos 1776, Guadalajara, Jalisco, México.

On the Field

The name of British Guiana has been changed to Guyana. Missionaries serving there are: ADAMS, Carroll H. (journ.); BRADY, Rev. & Mrs. Otis W.; KNEELL, Rev. & Mrs. Harvey J., Jr.; Love, Rev. & Mrs. Charles P.

The address for missionaries in Gatooma, Rhodesia, has been changed to PB 735. This now applies to CLARK, Mary; FORT, Dr. & Mrs. (Dr.) M. Giles, Jr.; GREENWAY, Dr. Frances; RUMMAGE, Rev. & Mrs. Ralph L.; Stiles, Donna; Westmoreland, Rev. & Mrs. James N.

BURKWALL, Paul A. (journ.), Orerokpe Bap. High School, Box 203, Warri, Niceria.

COMPTON, Sr. & Mrs. Alan W., Apartado 12-667, México 12, D.F., México.

Cox, Ona Belle, Caixa Postal 941, Belém, Pará, Brazil.

DAVIDSON, Rev. & Mrs. Roy G., Jr., Bap. Mis., Box 468, Blantyre, Malawi. DAVIS, Janet (journ.), Niger Bap. Col.,

Box 28, Minna, Nigeria.

Doyle, Rev. & Mrs. C. Donald, 50 varas oeste de la Iglesia Bautista, San

(Continued on next page)

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(Continued from preceding page)

Ramon de Alajuela, Costa Rica.
EVENSON, Rev. & Mrs. R. Kenneth, Capitan Basedas 499, Montevideo, Uruguay.
FOWLER, Rev. & Mrs. Roy A., Caixa Postal 262, Natal, Rio Grande do Norte, Brazil.

HALSELL, Dr. & Mrs. Thomas E. (Eq. Brazil), c/o Rev. Rudolph M. Wood,

66 Rte de Lorentzweiler, Gonderange, Luxembourg (until Aug. 23).

HARTFIELD, Sr. & Mrs. Jimmy J., Lope de Vega #274, Guadalajara, Jalisco, México.

LEGO, Rev. & Mrs. L. Gene, Bap. Hosp., Box 1, Kontagora, Nigeria.

LINDHOLM, Mr. & Mrs. Raymond V., Box 86, Jos, Nigeria.

MALONE, Rev. & Mrs. William P., Jr., Pedro Zanni 930, Cordoba, Cordoba, Argentina.

MILLS, Rev. & Mrs. John E., c/o Relais de Cocody, B.P. 767, Abidjan, Ivory Coast.

Myers, Charles D. (journ.), Box 3814, Kumasi, Ghana.

PITMAN, Dr. & Mrs. G. Gene, Bap. Hosp., Ogbomosho, Nigeria.

PLUNK, Rev. & Mrs. Mell R., Casilla de Correo 224, La Plata, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

REGISTER, Rev. & Mrs. Ray G., Jr., Box 168, Nazareth, Israel.

SMITH, Dr. & Mrs. Murray C, Lucas Obes 1097, Montevideo, Uruguay.

TRIBBLE, Rev. & Mrs. C. Lamar, Casilla 788, Talca, Chile.

WHIRLEY, Dr. & Mrs. Carl F., Nigerian Bap. Theol. Sem., Ogbomosho, Nigeria.

United States

BALLARD, Rev. & Mrs. James H. (S. Brazil), 352 State St., Rock Hill, S.C. 29730.

BERREY, Dr. Ruth R. (assoc., Nigeria), 38 Meadow Dr., Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35401.

BIBLE, Mattie Lou (N. Brazil), 3401
Pleasant Dr., Shreveport, La. 71109.
BONNELL, Rev. & Mrs. Dutton A., Jr.
(Zambia), 961 Glynlea Rd., Jacksonville, Fla. 32216.

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BUIE, Rev. & Mrs. James W. (Spain), c/o J. K. Sullivan, 802 Myrtlewood Dr., Jackson, Miss. 39204.

EAGLESFIELD, Rev. & Mrs. Carrol F. (Nigeria), 2019 Kingshighway, Hannibal, Mo. 63401.

FREELAND, Estelle (transferred to Ivory Ceast), 136 Callowhill, Baird, Tex. 79504.

HARSTON, Martha E. (N. Brazil), Rt. 2, Warren, Ark. 71671.

HARDISTER, Rev. & Mrs. Graydon B. (appointed for Jordan), Box 14, Bauxite, Ark. 72011.

PENNELL, Rev. & Mrs. Wayne A. (Indonesia), c/o H. M. Hastey, 339 Ashburton Ave., SE., Atlanta, Ga. 30317.

Posey, Rev. & Mrs. J. Earl, Jr. (Philippines), c/o H. L. Eubanks, 3805 E. Camellia Dr., Mobile, Ala. 36609.

RICKETSON, Dr. & Mrs. Robert F. (Philippines)

RICKETSON, Dr. & Mrs. Robert F. (Philippines), 2600 Blakemore Ave., Nashville, Tenn. 37212.

SCHMIDT, Rev. & Mrs. Sidney P. (Malaysia), c/o Rev. Wallace R. Wilson, 17229 SE. 128th, Renton, Wash. 98056.

SIMPSON, Blanche V., emeritus (Brazil), 916 N. Mirror St., Space 84, Amarillo, Tex. 79107.

SMITH, Dr. & Mrs. Lewis R. (Hong Kong), c/o Ruil H. Smith, Eatonton, Ga. 31024.

WILLIS, Miriam (Paraguay), 1101 Kensington, Dallas, Tex. 75208.

BIRTHS and **ADOPTIONS**

BITNER, David Timothy, son of Rev. & Mrs. James H. Bitner (Chile), May 24. FANONI, Dean Merrill, son of Dr. & Mrs. Roy H. Fanoni (Nigeria), July 15, 1965.

HENSLEY, Liana Kay, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Robert L. Hensley (S. Brazil), May 23.

KING, Jeanne Caroline, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. David W. King (Lebanon), Mar. 10.

POOVEY, Mark Allen, son of Rev. & Mrs. Harry E. Poovey (Taiwan), May 24. RILEY, Gina Kathleen, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. C. Duane Riley (S. Brazil), Apr. 26.

THONIA'S, Charles William and Cecilia Ruth (twins), son & daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Bill Clark Thomas (Singapore), May 22.

TOLAR, Jack Eldon III, son of Dr. & Mrs. Jack E. Tolar, Jr. (Nigeria), Apr. 12.

WHITLEY, Rebecca, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. E. Jackson Whitley, Jr. (Venezuela), May 2.

DEATHS

HERRINGTON, Earl, father of Glen D. Herrington (Malaysia), Apr. 30, Ft. Worth, Tex.

McLean, Irvine A., father of Olga (Mrs.

Las almendar of the figure of the first of t

Alton L.), Hood (Thailand), June 6, Woodstock, N.B., Canada.

ROUTH, E. C., father of Elizabeth (Mrs. J. Christopher) Pool (Nigeria), May 12, Dallas, Tex.

TIPTON, Rev. L. H., father of Rev. S. Thomas Tipton (Kenya), May 24, Lexington, Ky.

WHIRLEY, Mrs. Fred L., mother of Dr. Carl F. Whirley (Nigeria), May 24, Milton, Fla.

MARRIAGES

BRADFORD, Delinda Ann, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. L. Galen Bradford (assoc., Japan), to Joseph A. LeMire, May 28, Big Spring, Tex.

THOMAS, Patricia Anne, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. John N. Thomas (Colombia), to Murray DeWitt Woodward, May 20, Greenville, S.C.

TRANSFERS

SERIOHT, Rev. & Mrs. Gerald B., Eq. Brazil to S. Brazil, June 30.

RETIREMENTS

HALTOM, Ruth (Mrs. William E.) (Bahamas), Apr. 18 (medical).

Lide, Dr. & Mrs. Francis (Frank) P., (China-Philippines-Hong Kong), June 1.

WELLER, Edith Rose (S. Brazil), June 30 (medical).

MK Awarded Fellowship

William David Hunker, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Carl Hunker, missionaries in Taiwan, has been awarded a fellowship from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for graduate study in the 1966-67 academic year.

The fellowship provides for one year of graduate education, with tuition and fees paid by the foundation, and a living stipend of \$2,000. Hunker did his undergraduate study at William Jewell College in Missouri.

Literacy Project Voted

A second literacy project for the Nigerian Baptist Convention for September-October of this year was authorized by the Foreign Mission Board at its May meeting. Director would be Richard W. Cortright, education director for the Laubach Literacy Fund. The Board asked that Cortright be requested to include two weeks in Ghana.

Cortright spent two months in Nigeria in the last half of 1965, discussing literacy programs, taking part in workshops for literacy teachers, and helping to develop literacy materials.

Sixth Church Organized

The sixth English-language Baptist church in Japan, Nakagami Church in Tachikawa, was organized May 1. Located near a U.S. air base on the outskirts of Tokyo, the church has 35 charter members and a Sunday School enrolment of 78.

Besides a full program of activities in English, the church also sponsors Japanese-language Sunday School and Training Union. Five of the charter

members are Japanese.

Two U.S. Air Force sergeants, Dan Brantley and Robert Evans, are moderator and assistant moderator. According to Missionary Worth C. Grant, Evans was won to Christ by his wife, a Japanese. She was converted through a Bible study group for Japanese wives of U.S. servicemen when they were stationed in San Antonio, Tex.

Students Attend Camp

The first national Baptist camp for students in Venezuela attracted 31 young people to the Baptist campsite near Valencia, during pre-Easter holidays. Represented were four universities, a teachers' institute, and nursing and technical schools.

During the five-day camp the young people studied the Gospel of John, heard lectures on various subjects, reviewed Christian books, and spiritedly discussed all topics.

"The camp represented an effort to bring education and faith together for the students," related Missionary

Henry P. Haynes III.

Missionary's Book Published

A new book by William N. Mc-Elrath, missionary to Indonesia, was published June 1 by Convention Press. The book, Music in Bible Times, is listed in the Church Study Course. Before his appointment in 1964, Mc-Elrath was editor of Junior lesson courses in the Baptist Sunday School Board's Sunday School department.

Visiting Professors Named

A missionary and an emeritus missionary will serve as visiting professors at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C., next year.

Missionary Archie L. Nations, professor at Seinan University, Fukuoka, Japan, will be visiting professor of New Testament. I. N. Patterson, who retired the first of this year after serving in Nigeria for 40 years, will be visiting professor of missions.

July-August 1966

BY A. F. BONENBERGER

Missionary Investment



Solomon Abegunde

HIS CONCERNS a prayer I prayed some 19 years ago. On the last day of July, 1947, Christopher Peol telephoned to ask for a ride to the railroad station. The Pools were completing a furlough and were leaving Oklahoma City to return to Nigeria, where they had been missionaries since 1934.

Just before the train left the station, I gave the couple \$100, and asked them to use it to help a little Nigerian

boy find Christ as his Saviour.

Recently a group of students from Oklahoma Baptist University visited The Baptist Temple, the Oklahoma City church where I am a member, to present a missione program. There were nationale from the Bahama Islande, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Nigeria. After the service, several hundred members attended a fellowship for the students.

At this informal gathering, my wife and I sat down beside Solomon Abegunde, a Nigerian away from his home, wife, and four children to secure further Christian education in the United States in preparation for preaching the gospel in Africa.

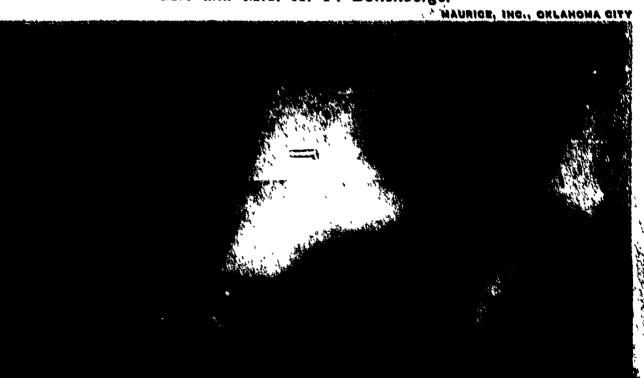
I asked him if he knew Christy and Elizabeth Pool.
"Yes," he replied, his eyes glistening, "I studied under
them for four years after I accepted Christ as my
Saviour."

Then I related the story about the July day in 1947. The young man said, "I am that little Nigerian boy."

Solomon Abegunde, that "little Nigerian boy"—now five feet, eight inches tall, 151 pounds, 34 years old—has adopted us as his Oklahoma mom and dad. I am reminded of the verse, "Cast thy bread upon the waters: for thou shalt find it after many days" (Eccl. 11:1).

Mr. and Mrs. Bonenberger are charter members of The Baptist Temple, Okiahoma City, Okia. He is a descen. They have been married for 55 years, are faithful tithers, and have always been enthusiastic supporters of missions," wrote Pastor Finley W. Tinnin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bonenberger







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Patton, Glonz b. Jespesiews, Teas., Aug. 8, 1936, ed. Teas. Polytechnic Fact. (new Tech. Univ.), 1940-36; Carson-Newman Col., E.A., 1967; See T.S. B.D., 1962. Serviceman, U.S.M.C., S.C. & N.C., 1946-49; auto eq. employee, Detroit, Mich., summer 1950; hosp. corpomen. U.S.N., U.S. & Jessen, 1959-34; paster, Reund Mt. Michien, Jemestews, Teas., 1953-32 (half-time, 1953-37), Langetten Mem. Church, Carway, S.C., 1956-39, Tally Ho Church, Hom. N.C., 1956-38, & Calvary Church, Chattanooga, Teas., 1962-35; teacher, Jamestewn, 1937-38. Appointed (special) for Jordan, Apr., 1966. m. Georgia Paulina Stockton, Aug. 28, 1952.

JORDANI

Patton, Georgia Paulina Stockton (Mrs. Glenn) b. Jamestown, Tenn., Dec. 24, 1929. ed. Univ. of Tenn., B.S. in Home Ec., 1952, & further study, summer 1961. Vocational home ec., teacher, Rogersville, Tenn., 1952-33, Clarkrange, Tenn., 1953-34, Jenersen Chy. Tenn., 1955-37, & Creedmoor, N.C., 1959-62; school food serv, mar.-lastr., Chattanoon, Tenn., 1963-66, Appointed (special) for Jordan, Apr., 1966, m. Glenn Patton, Aug. 28, 1932, Child: George Jonathan, Dec. 6, 1938.





b. Cross Plains, Tenn., Nov. 18, 1939. ed. Mid-State Rap. Hosp. School of Nursias, Nashville, Tenn., dip., 1961; R.N., 1962; Ousehita Bap. Col. (now Univ.), 1962-63; Univ. of Tenn. Col. of Nursing, B.S. in Nursing, 1964; SBTS, 1964-63. Clerk-typiet, Nashville, 1957-58; BSU summer missionary, Nastria, 1969; staff nurse, Jesse Jones Mem. Hosp., Springfield, Tenn., 1961-62, Bap. Mem. Hosp., Memahis, Tenn., summer 1964 (part-time), & Methodist Evangetical Hosp., Louisville, Ky., 1965 (part-time); col. nurse, Arkadelphia, Ark., 1962-63; med-surg. nursing instr., Louisville (Ky.) Gen. Hosp. School of Nursing, 1965-66. Appointed for Nigeria, Apr., 1966. Perter, Linda Jey

NIGERIA

Sheaffer, Marilyn Kay b. Dunlap, Kan., July 9, 1939, ed. Kan. State Teachers Col., 1957-59; Univ. of Kan., B.S. in Nursing, 1961; R.N., 1961; Western Reserve Univ., M.S. in Nursing Ed., 1964; SBTS, 1964-65, Nurse's alde, summer 1957, & staff nurse, 1961-62 & 1964 (part-time), Morris Co. Hosp., Council Grove, Kan.; nurse's alde, Newman Hosp., Emporia, Kan., 1957-59 (except summer 1958), & Community Hosp., Huntington Park, Calif., summer 1958; student nurse, Univ. of Kan. Med. Ctr., 1960-62, & nursing instr., Univ. of Kan. School of Med., 1965-66, Kan. City. Appointed for Gaza, Apr., 1960.







Stanley, Robert Lynn (Bob)

b. Denton, Tex., Feb. 25, 1929, ed. N. Tex. State Col. (now Univ.), B.A., 1949; Northwestern Univ., M.S.J., 1952; SWBTS, 1965-66. Col. newspaper ed., 1945-47, col. news serv. student asst., 1947-49, journalism intern-reporter, summer 1948, & univ. asst., prof. of journalism, 1960-65, Denton; newspaper copyreader, 1949-50, & reporter, deskman, & asst. city ed., 1954-60, Dallas, Tex.; serviceman, U.S.N., U.S., 1952-53; sem. news &ir., Ft. Worth, Tex., 1965-66, Appointed (special) for the Philippines, Apr., 1966. m. Nora Belle Blan, Nov. 26, 1963.

PHILIPPINES

Stanley, Nora Belle Blan (Mrs. Robert L.)

b. McCuriain, Okla., Jan. 26, 1938. ed. Southwestern Assemblies of God Col., A.A., 1958. & B.S., 1960; Drury Col., 1960-61; Tex. Wesleyan Col., 1961-62; N. Tex. State Univ., B.A., 1963. Col. employee, 1956-60, & sanitorium recep. & PBX opr., 1959-60, Waxahachie, Tex. (each part-time); steno. & edit. asst., Assemblies of God Foreign Missions Dept., Springfield, Mo., 1960-61; mfg. co. tester, Richardson, Tex., 1962; univ. employee, 1962-63, Denton, Tex.; newspaper reporter, San Angelo, Tex., 1963. Appointed (special) for the Philippines, Apr., 1966. m. Robert Lynn (Bob) Stanley, Nov. 26, 1963. Child: Robert Harvey, Oct. 19, 1965.

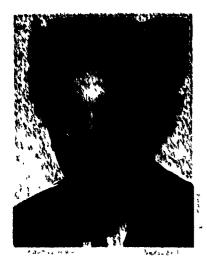


Walters, Doris Lavoame

b. Anson Co., N.C., Feb. 24, 1931. ed. Gardner-Webb Col., A.A., 1959; Carson-Newman Col., B.A., 1961; SWBTS, M.R.E., 1963. Hosiery co. employee, Charlotte, N.C., 1949-32, & Gastonia, N.C., 1952-57 & summer 1958; col. employee, 1957-59, Boiling Spgs., N.C.; HMB summer missionary, Ill., 1959, Kan., 1960. & Baltimore, Md., 1961; col. sec., 1959-60, & assoc. to dean of women, 1960-61, Jefferson City, Tenn.; sem. prof.'s sec., 1961-62, & sem. dean of women, summer, 1963, Ft. Worth, Tex.; youth dir., First Church, Orange, Tex., summer 1962; ed. dir., Winter Park Church, Wilmington, N.C., 1963-66, Appointed (special) for Japan, Apr., 1966.

JAPANI

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URUGUAY

Yarbrough, Sheron Nolle Russell (Mrs. Bobby R.

E. NORFLEET GARDNER

DENSEI*, are you there?" asked the voice with sharp concern from the darkness.

The impact of Typhoon Ruth had lashed across the waters of Kagoshima Bay and now was beating heavily upon Fukuoka, a city of 200,000. It had deroofed hundreds of houses and caused many others to collapse, while the waters of the bay and canals rose steadily.

Now the storm had reached its height with a threatening "swoosh" every half minute as it beat against the thin walls that had been hastily reinforced by storm windows. A few panes of glass cracked. Some of the storm windows were blown out of their grooves and were replaced by a student who dashed outside.

"Sensei, go to the other side," came the voice again.

"No; I'm no more important than you are," replied the visiting American as he added his stubborn ounces of weight to those of the six Japanese lined up against the wall that seemed ready to be blown in.

A few minutes later, as the storm kept up its hour-long, heavy attack, the voice in the dark repeated, "Sensei, are you still there?"

rected the Japanese standing next to

knew that the distinguished Japanese Christian professor who had spoken felt responsibility for the safety of his visiting friend, for whom the professor served as guide and interpreter. But the American was also determined not to be persuaded to leave the place where he himself stood as long as the struggle to hold the house intact went on.

Almost 15 years passed before the American returned to Japan. Then recently I sat at a sukiyaki supper and partook of the gracious hospitality in the lovely home of my friend who had spoken out of the darkness that night, Sadamoto Kawano.

For seven years Dr. Kawano had patiently endured the creeping effects of muscular distrophy. He had to be moved like a baby, as he smilingly remarked, and then be fed by Mrs. Kawano, His mind functioned clearly as we talked and laughed over some of the earlier experience. Once more there was felt the sturdy bond of Christian fellowship between us.

A few days later, as I returned to Fukuoka to make a flight to Tokyo, the family brought him to the airport, a trip that was not easy for him. I hurried from the waiting room to the car, where he sat calm and smiling. We said little. As I got out he said, "Good-by," and I gulped a similar farewell. Without looking back I walked to the airport and boarded the plane.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Shortly afterward, the symptoms of the disease grew more ominous. The internal muscles gave way, and he grew weaker. Then a cold attacked him and developed into pneumonia.

On Mar. 26, while commencement exercises were being conducted at Seinan Gakuin—the Baptiet school at Fukuoka with an enrolment of over 6,800—Kawano Sensei, too, was graduated from the school with which he had been associated for 42 years (six years as president) to enter the heavenly school of the Great Teacher. His death was announced after the diplomas had been delivered.

Two days later the memorial service, attended by about 1,000 persons, carried the note of triumph of a Christian gentleman, a notable scholar, and a humble follower of his Saviour and Lord.

As I recall his question, "Are you there?", I confidently think, "Yes, Sensel, you are there in the presence of Him you loved and for whom you offered your best. Some day we, too, will join you there.

Under his breath, the American dihim, "Don't tell him." The foreigner

^{*}Pronounced sen-say; a term of respect for

E. Norfleet Gardner, a former member the Foreign Mission Board, who now resign Honorson, N.C., propared this tribute the late Sadamoto Kawang, Japanese Barloader, Kawang, descended from a long line Shinto priests, came to believe in Christ was atudent at Scinan Gakuin, Besides his sert to the school, he was the first encoutive, retary of the Japan Baptist Convention at was organized in 1947, and was a vice-priest of the Baptist World Alliance from 1 to 1955,



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

A Picture History of India

By John Hampden Franklin Watts, Inc., 61 pages, \$4.95

India's whole broad sweep of history is covered in the text of this brightly colored picture book. The pictures, drawn by Clarke Hutton, depict scenes beginning with the early Indus Valley civilization and ending with modern times.

Names that stand out—both Indian and English—are given a place in the panorama. Great battles that influenced the history of the area are described, as are the activities of the East India Company and the British Government. It is pointed out that India saw several great empires rise and fall, but that none covered the whole subcontinent until Britain succeeded in governing all.

This should be a popular item in background studies for the 1966 foreign mission theme, which includes India and Pakistan.

Young India

By Marianna Norris Dodd, Mead, 64 pages, \$3.25

A picture book, showing children of India at work and at play, this has 75 or more clear photographs along with a simple map to help young readers visualize the country. The photographer was a teacher for 15 years in India.

The text follows the pictures closely and yet forms a pattern of its own to give an interesting account of activities. Subjects include celebrations, home life and other everyday activities, the story teller, games, worship, a bit of history, and something of what independence has meant.

One in a "Young" series that includes nine countries, the book helps children (and adults) identify with people in a land other than their own,

This is another resource book for Southern Baptists 1966 foreign mission study.

Games from Bible Lands and Times

By Allan & Paulette Macfarlan
Association Press, 192 pages, \$3.95
About 200 games from or about Bible lands are included in the book. They are

clearly described, some with diagrams. What little equipment is required can be made. The games can be played by small or large groups. Most are for outside play or for large inside play areas.

Following an initial chapter on planning and techniques of recreation, the games are described under various classifications: running, picnic, quiet, tag, guessing, novelty, ball, and games to make—nine chapters in all. An appendix lists birds, animals, fruits, vegetables, trees, and flowers mentioned in the Biblo. An index makes reference to the games easy.

The book is serviceable to church groups of any kind, of course—especially for picnics. Mission study groups will find many ideas for activity periods during study of the Middle East.

My Name le Pable

By Aimee Sommerfelt Criterion, 143 pages, \$3.00

A children's story about Mexico, this is a translation from the Norwegian. It relates the adventures of Pablo, a shoeshine boy, and of Fredric, a Norwegian boy whose family is living in Mexico. Pablo's family lives in the country, though Pablo goes into the city each day to work. This gives the author an opportunity to present rural life as well as slum areas of the city.

Pablo's work is illegal because he has no license to shine shoes. He can't buy a license because his family needs all the money he makes. He meets Fredric's family when he uses their car as a refuge from the police.

The two boys become friends, and through Pablo's troubles both Fredric and the reader learn much about Mexico and its people.

Monganga Paul

By Lois Carlson Harper & Row, 197 pages, \$4.95

Mrs. Paul Carlson tells the story of her husband's ministry and death in the Congo during the 1964 rebellion. Following a chapter to establish the African setting, she begins a chronological story of his life, but moves quickly to the Congo.

The story roveals the missionary's ability to get along with people and his dedication to a spiritual ministry along with his ministry to physical needs. Among other experiences, readers are told of primitive conditions, a typical working day at the station, a storm, and a wedding. They can imagine the tension created by the approaching rebels.

Carlson's family left, but he stayed at the station to clear up some of the more serious cases at the hospital, intending to follow them within a few days. But the rebels overran the village while he was there. From that point Mrs. Carlson tells his story from accounts by people

who happened to come in contact with him during the weeks before his death.

This could be a disheartening story, but it ien't. Faith and courage are evident throughout.

Map endpieces show the layout of the mission station and the whole Congo area. The book includes a section of photographs and a glossary.

The Ashanti of Ghana

By Sonia Bleeker Morrow, 160 pages, \$2.95

Any mission study group beginning a program on Ghana will find this a helpful introduction to the country and its main tribe of people. A map and an index are included.

Eight chapters cover the customs of the people, the resources of their country, and its history. Many different facets of the land are discussed: talking drums, the golden stool, ancestor worship, marriage customs and family groups, slave days, the government, the European conquest, gold, and progress since independence in 1957.

The book mentions the first Christian missionary to Ghana, a man who befriended Baptist's own first missionary to West Africa. Since Southern Baptists will be studying Africa in 1967, this is good supplementary reading to have on hand.

REVIEWS IN BRIEF

Four-Minute Talks for Laymon, by Gene E. Bartlett et al. (Judson, 128 pages, \$1.95): Written simply on subjects that are relevant for modern, everyday living, these 52 two-page messages may serve as personal devotional readings or as bases for inspirational talks.

Teen with A Future, by James R. Adair, editor (Baker Book House, 83 pages, \$1.95): Sixteen compelling stories of ways some modern young people have found faith in Christ.

The Congregational Way, by Marion L. Starkey (Doubleday, 342 pages, \$5.95): Volume I in the "Religion in America Series," this is the story of the Pilgrims and the Puritans, the two traditions that led to the "Congregational Way."

Hymns and Songe of the Spirit (Judson Press, 223 pages, \$1.90): Designed for informal worship outside the church sanctuary, this book includes 210 old and new song selections and 38 Scripturo readings, litanies, statements of faith, and prayers.

Nancy Hanks, Mether of Lincoln, by Charles Ludwig (Baker Book House, 88 pages, \$1.95): Prepared to be read by boys and girls, the book offers keen insight into frontier life, home conditions, and the struggle of settlers in the early nineteenth century to establish homes.

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3061 TZUBUA-YJUL

POREION MISSION BOARD

Site Bought Despite NATO Plans

Despite the expected withdrawal of American servicemen from NATO bases in France, the English-language First Baptiet Church of Toul carried through the purchase of property there as a future church site.

The Toul church, now meeting in a building rented for Sundays, had planned to begin construction of its own building, but cancelled the project because of the French government's announcement concerning NATO withdrawale from that country.

The property, adjacent to housing for American Army and Air Force personnel, was bought in the name of the French Baptist Federation, which now has no church in Toul. Bought by Baptist servicemen from America, the site will give the Federation land on which to develop a church.

"We sought this property for four years," explained Billy W. Pauley, a staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, who is chairman of the church's property committee. "It is considered to be in an ideal location. High rise apartments for French residents are being built close by."

Withdrawal will also affect the English-language missions the Toul church has at Verdun and Chambley. At the Chambley mission, an American serviceman who speaks fluent French has been teaching a Sunday School class in French.

"It does seem definite that by the summer of 1967 NATO forces will have moved to some other country," commented Missionary Hal B, Lee. "Also, I suspect that most American forces will be greatly decreased, but they will still be here."

One immediate effect on the English-language Baptiet churches has been "a general spirit of discouragement," observed Lee. One pastor has resigned, leaving three out of six churches pastoriess. Two churches were considering calling pastors from the U.S. but have cancelled these plans.

"As far as 1966-67 is concerned, we are uncertain as to how our churches will be able to continue," added Lee. "We realize it will not be easy to meet the year ahead, but will require courage and faith to maintain a faithful witness and face up to realities. The people who make up our English-language churches are strong Christians, and they did not expect things to be easy from the beginning."

Jamaicans Respon

Professions of faith numbering 2, 850 have been reported in the Jamaican Beptiet evangelistic campai with 30 percent of the particip churches still to report. Missionary Dottson L. Mille said he expects the total figure to reach 3,500.

Taking part in the composion April 15-May 1 were 180 of the 265

churches of the Jamaica Pantiet Union, assisted by 105 Southern Baptist pactors and laymon., Other churches plan to hold evangelietic meetings in September, veing local pastors. There are only 60 Baptiet pastors in Jamaica.

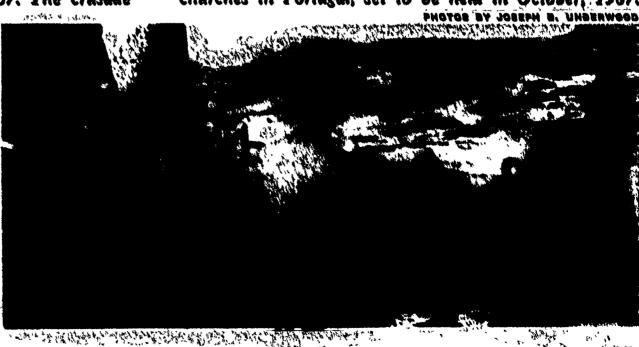
The campaign included open air meetings, preaching in local churches, personal witnessing, and the dietribution of 75,000 New Testaments, Scripture portions, or tracts. Posters, handbile, and announcements on the Baptiet radio program helped in publicity.

'Great old East Queen Street Baptiet Church in Kingeton experienced 230 professions of faith," Mills related. "That had never happened before in its 148-year history. Another church, with 190 members, had 121 decisions during the campaign."

Planning for Crusades

Left: Studying publicity materials used in Spanish Baptists' evangelistic crusade are (left to right) Joseph B. Underwood, Foreign Mission Board consultant in evangelism and church development; Andre Thubois, president, Baptist Federation of France; and Henri Vincent, who has been asked to serve as chairman of the evangelistic campaign projected for October, 1967. The crusade is to involve the 50 churches and missions of the Fedcration. Right: Beside a huge rock formation on a mountainside, a paster leads devotional service at conclusion of a conference of Baptist pastors held at Seia, Portugal. They met to consider plans and preparation for the second nation-wide evangelistic crusade for all Baptist churches in Portugal, set to be held in October, 1967.





July-August 1966

School in Japan Marks 50 Years

Ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of Seinan Gakuin, Baptist school in Fukuoka, Japan, were held in an off-campus gymnasium May 11, since no place on campus is large enough to accommodate the 6,841 students and more than 250 staff members, plus friends wanting to attend.

Seinan Gakuin, begun in 1916 as a secondary school for boys, now consists of a kindergarten, day nursery, junior and senior high schools for boys, kindergarten training college for women, and coeducational university with departments of theology, literature, economics, and commerce and business administration. A law department is to be added next year. Also planned is a Bible course for persons not wishing to study for the Bachelor of Divinity degree.

Families Safe after

Eight days of uncertainty and danger for two missionary families in Danang, Vietnam, came during the struggle between South Vietnam government troops and dissident forces.

Earlier, the two families—Rondal D., Sr., and Betty Merrell and two children, and Lewis I., Jr., and Toni Myers and four children—had been evacuated to a nearby U.S. military base because of fighting in Danang. They had been allowed to go back to their homes on Apr. 22, but, after three quiet weeks, trouble again arose as government troops moved in.

The missionaries held a worship service at the press center on Sun., May 15, about the time government troops began attacking. (Marine Sgt.

Spanish Baptists Stress Stewardship

The yearlong stewardship emphasis among Spanish Baptists will be stepped up this fall with special activities. The stress on dedication of life and possessions is a follow-up to the 1965 simultaneous evangelistic crusade in which 600 persons made professions of faith.

In September, Lester C. Bell, Southern Baptist missionary and executive secretary-treasurer of the executive board of the Brazilian Baptist Convention, will speak to the annual Spanish Baptist pastors' conference. He plans to tell of experiences in stewardship promotion.

During October, laymen from Spain and other countries will give testi-

Edwin B. Dozier, missionary who was elected chancellor of Seinan Gakuin in 1965, reported that the university division ranks among the top ten private liberal arts schools in Japan with the highest percentage of Christians on the faculty and in the student body.

STATES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

The kindergarten training college is the best in western Japan, he added. The senior high is rated third in Fukuoka Prefecture, and the junior high is the only private junior high for boys in the prefecture.

"The liberal support of Southern Baptists with capital funds and personnel has contributed most substantially to our present status," Dozier declared. Seinan Gakuin was founded by Dozier's father, the late C. K. Dozier.

Disorder in Danang

Harold L. Shipp, who had recently begun work at the center, asked the missionaries to continue it when he left; see story, page 9.)

After the service, the missionaries returned home. When fighting began, they sought the safest places in their homes. After the trouble ended, the missionaries found seven gaping holes in the roof of the Myers home, in the center of the city, and bullets embedded in doors and shutters.

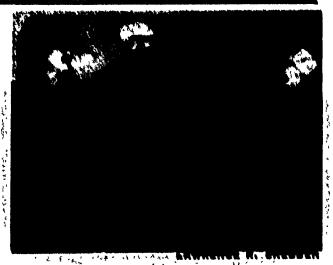
One of the "tensest moments," reported Mrs. Merrell, was on May 22 when government troops began taking up positions on the beach near their home. But they withdrew, and the next day opposition forces surrendered.

monies in local churches. About a dozen from Mississippi, led by Owen Cooper, a Yazoo City business executive, are expected to help for a week. Stewardship campaigns in local churches will bring the emphasis to a climax in November.

The rapidly improving economic situation, the growth in numerical strength, and the increased religious freedom are viewed as greatly increasing the giving potential of Spanish Baptists, reports indicate.

"Spanish Baptists feel a tremendous urgency for opening new work in neglected cities throughout their country," said Missionary Nella Dean (Mrs. Charles W.) Whitten.

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Honor Guests

Representing the 183 emeritus missionaries, 15 emeritus and former missionaries living in the Richmond, Va., area were honor guests at the Foreign Mission Board's May meeting in observance of national Senior Citizens' Month. Collectively, the 15 contributed 504 years in foreign missions. Shown with gift flowers: Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Quarles (left), Argentina, and his brother J. C. Quarles, and Mrs. Quarles, Argentina and Uruguay.

Relief Provided for Chile

For reconstruction of Baptist property damaged by earthquakes in Chile, the Foreign Mission Board appropriated \$16,000 from its relief fund at its May meeting.

Baptists in Chile were still rebuilding from a quake of last year when another struck on Apr. 12. Valdivia, one of the cities shaken this year, suffered heavy damage in the devastating quake of 1960. Southern Baptists gave more than \$120,000 to aid Chilean Baptists at that time.

Missionaries Safe in Uganda

Southern Baptist missionaries in Uganda were reported safe during the political crisis that erupted in May between the central government and separatist forces. None of the ten missionaries assigned to Uganda live in Buganda Province, where the trouble was centered.

Body Recovered from River

The body of Charles Fite, eightyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Fite, Jr., missionaries, was recovered May 4, three days after the child drowned while swimming in the Rio das Almas (River of Souls), near Ceres, Goiás, Brazil. The Fites serve at a Baptist agricultural school there.

The town of Ceres turned out en masse for the funeral. A new public school planned for the neighborhood is to be named in memory of Charles.

Crusade Praised

Southern Baptist participation in the 1969 "Crusade of the Americas" was launched at the closing session of the Southern Baptist Convention in Detroit, Mich., in May.

"This service poises us on the threshhold of the greatest evangelistic endeavor in the annals of the Christian era," declared Herschel H. Hobbs, of Oklahoma City, Okla., former Convention president. "Never have so many been challenged to bear the blade of the gospel."

W. Wayne Dehoney, outgoing SBC president, earlier had read the challenge to study crusade possibilities, delivered to Southern Baptists last year by Rubens Lopes, then president of the Brazilian Baptist Convention.

"Shall we accept the challenge?" Hobbs asked the messengers. "The need of our churches demands it. The morals of our nation demand it. The confusion of the world demands it. The despair of our agendemands it. The worth of every lost soul demands it."

The crusade is to include all Baptists who choose to take part in North, Central, and South America. The idea grew out of a nation-wide evangelistic campaign in Brazil.

"God made it possible for one fourth of 1 percent of the population to shake Brazil," reported Amelio Giannetta, missionary to Brazil. "This campaign was appointed by God at a strategic time when communism was about to take over."

A planning committee for the crusade is to meet in Colombia, July 2-7.

In his presidential address on the opening night of the convention, Dehoney said that the 1969 crusade "will involve more nations, more churches, and more people than any other organized evangelistic undertaking in the history of Christianity."

The Convention elected as president H. Franklin Paschall, 44, pastor of First Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn. The week following the convention he went to Japan, where he had previously been scheduled to speak at a Baptist evangelistic planning conference. He also planned to visit other Orient mission fields.

Foreign Mission Board emphasis at the convention came Thursday night, built around the theme, "The Living Word for a Needy World."

"We must strengthen the home base spiritually," Executive Secretary



Flags of countries on American continents and Christian flags line platform at closing session of Convention, looking to 1969 "Crusade of the Americas."



During Foreign Mission Board program at SBC, Jesse C. Fletcher, missionary personnel secretary, introduces newly chosen overseas workers.

Baker J. Cauthen told the messengers, "but we must not reassign the small percentage of our gifts now used outside this country for work under the Stars and Stripes. Only four cents of each dollar Southern Baptists give is in the hands of the Foreign Mission Board to tell the story across the world."

The program statement for the Forcign Mission Board was approved by



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At FMB exhibit at Southern Baptist Convention in Detroit, Board Graphic Arts Director Ward S. Hildreth, Jr., exhibit designer, assists messengers.

the Convention. The statement, a detailed description of the work assigned to the FMB by the Convention, will be printed in full in a later issue of The Commission.

The Convention adopted a Cooperative Program budget for 1967 calling for a record \$24.2 million. This is \$2.4 million above the 1966 budget figure, and includes \$11,780,300 for foreign missions.

Better Climate for Spain's Protestants Noted

A "notable improvement" in the position of Spain's Protestant minority has been noted over the last few months, according to José Cardona, Baptist pastor and secretary general of Evangelical Defense Committee.

Cardona commented in May that eight more Protestant chapels — either Baptist, Adventist, or Pentecostal — had been opened in the past two months, reported Religious News Service. He added that all of Spain's ap-

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proximately 400 places of Protestant worship were now open and functioning, although official government authorization still has not been given for a few of them.

Cardona said the general atmosphere in predominately Catholic Spain was good for some action by Parliament on a long-awaited law that would define the legal status of Protestantism and grant more religious freedom.

New Name: Guyana

Guyana joined the ranks of newly independent nations May 26, when it received independence from Great Britain and changed its name from British Guiana, The new nation's constitution promises freedom of religion, reported Missionary Charles P. Love.

Southern Baptist mission work in Guyana, in northeastern South America, was begun in 1962. There are now six career missionaries and a missionary journeyman assigned there (see "Your Mission Fields," page 16). Feature articles on Guyana are scheduled for the September issue of The Commission.

Magazine Wins Award

First place in the missionary magazine category of the "Periodical of the Year" competition of Evangelical Press Association was awarded to THE COMMISSION at EPA's 18th annual convention in Anaheim, Calif.

It marked the second consecutive year that THE COMMISSION has won recognition from EPA. The magazine was cited for one of its covers at the 1965 meeting.

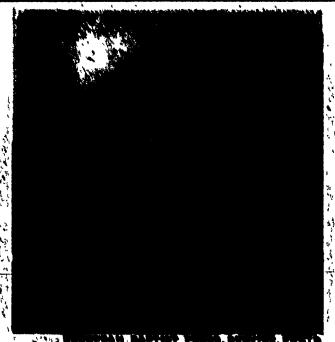
Evangelical Press Association is an organization of more than 150 evangelical publications in the United States and Canada.

Yemen Hospital Nearer

Construction of the 50-bed Baptist hospital planned for Jibla, Yemen, is scheduled to begin this fall, according to a progress report given the Foreign Mission Board in May by John D. Hughey, secretary for Europe and the Middle East. The hospital is expected to be ready for use by the end of 1967.

Closing of the Baptist clinic in Taiz will probably come in August this year so the staff can move to Jibla, where a small outpatient clinic will be conducted in rented quarters. Southern Baptists in Yemen are Dr. and Mrs. James M. Young, Jr., career missionaries, and Jean Potter, a nurse under short-term employment.

Hughey reported the "personnel picture looks far brighter," but indicated the need for appointment of a pharmacist, a laboratory and x-ray technician, another doctor, and another nurse. One physician and his wife, Byron and Anne Braly, appointed in April, will study Arabic at the University of Texas for two semesters before going to Yemen.



Delegates to annual general assembly of Union of Baptist churches in the Netherlands gather in Stadskanaal.

Baptists in Holland Meet

The Union of Baptist Churches in the Netherlands, at its annual general assembly in May, approved a plan for its executive committee to find a staff person to assist in administration of nation-wide Baptist work. The union now has one staff member.

A proposal to hold a simultaneous evangelistic crusade in Dutch Baptist churches every five years was approved in principle. Detailed plans for the crusades are to be presented at the 1967 general assembly. Also approved was expenditure of 257,000 guilders (\$72,000) for work of the general assembly and Baptist institutions in Holland.

Meeting site was the Baptist church in Stadskanaal, oldest congregation in the Netherlands Union. The city is but a few miles from the spot where the first seven Baptists in Holland were baptized in a canal in 1845.

Work in India Likely

Beginning Southern Baptist medical mission work in India now seems a likely prospect, Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient, told the Foreign Mission Board in May. A Southern Baptist missionary couple, Jasper and Dorothy McPhail, a thoracic surgeon and nurse anesthetist, have worked at the Christian Medical College and Hospital at Vellore, India, for four years. They have investigated a number of possibilities for a Southern Baptist project.

"The door in India apparently is opening for us, but an open door is of no value unless it is entered," declared Crawley. "There are immediate and urgent needs for qualified missionaries for India: doctors with specialty board standing, nurses with master's degrees, and perhaps persons with professional training in hospital administration and hospital chaplaincy."

Spanish WMU Loses Leader

Mrs. Maruja Garcia Bernalte, 40, president of the national Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Spain, died in her home in Albacete May 20.

She had been a Christian only six years. Before her conversion she was a staunch Roman Catholic, intolerant of the "Protestant heretics." When her husband became a Christian, she resisted his new-found faith for several months, but finally went to church with him.

Not long afterward she made a profession of faith. For her, this meant total consecration. At her death she was active in all the programs of her church and in the national work. She was elected to the WMU presidency last fall.

Conference at Glorieta Begins Aug. 18

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Well over 100 missionaries and emeritus missionaries are expected to take part in the Foreign Missions Conference at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly, Aug. 18-24. "Proclaiming the Gospel Abroad" will be the conference theme.

Preaching Sunday morning will be Baker J. Cauthen, Foreign Mission Board executive secretary. Other featured speakers will include Ervin E. Hastey, missionary to Mexico, and his family; W. F. Howard, director of the Department of Student Work for Texas Baptists; Joseph B. Underwood, FMB consultant in evangelism and church development; and William

Schweer, missionary to Indonesia. William R. O'Brien, missionary to Indonesia, will lead singing.

At the final noonday meeting Cauthen and other Board staff members will answer questions. Four of the night sessions will be devoted to examining the Board's overseas work in its four geographical areas.

Daily discussion and study sessions for all age groups, and special study groups for workers in missionary education organizations are scheduled.

Rogers M. Smith, administrative associate to the executive secretary, directs the annual conference, which is sponsored by the Board.

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