

THE Commission

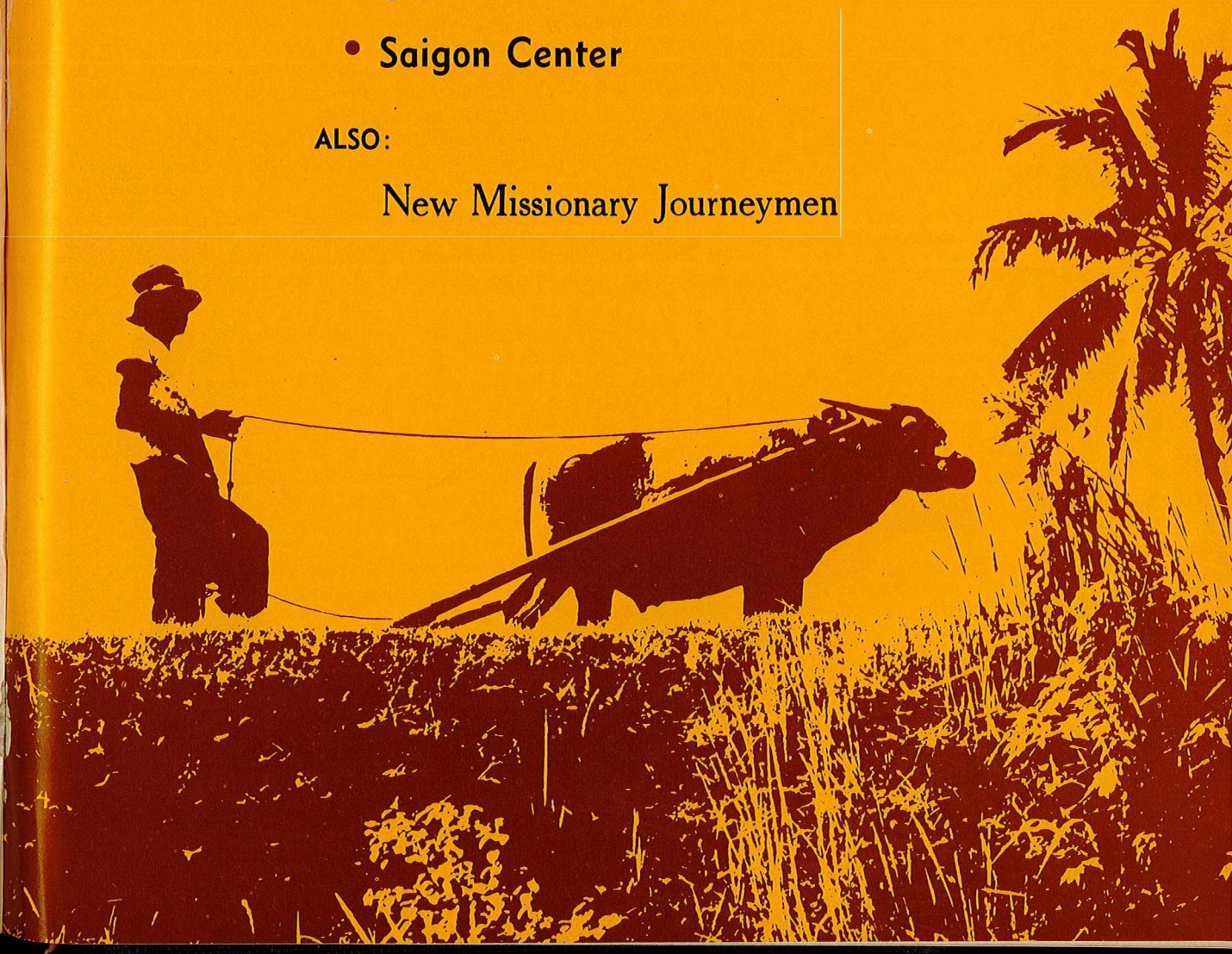
Southern Baptist Foreign Missions Journal • October 1966

ON 'NEW MISSION FIELDS IN ASIA':

- Outpost in Sumatra
- Three Hinges
On Pakistan's Door
- Saigon Center

ALSO:

New Missionary Journeymen



Outpost in Sumatra

W

HAT STRATEGY should be used in opening the only evangelical mission work in a city where all the evangelical Christians together would hardly make three busloads?

In West Sumatra, the approach by Southern Baptists centers in a medical work, with a clinic now almost a year and a half old. But there also are correspondence courses, a radio ministry, a youth center, English-language classes, and, of course, preaching services.

Sumatra, lying diagonally across the equator, is the westernmost segment of Indonesia, the island-chain nation that stretches as wide as the contiguous United States. About a thousand miles long and 250 miles across at its widest point, Sumatra is the world's sixth largest island. Southern Baptists have only three missionary couples there.

To Bukittinggi, in West Sumatra, came Frank B. Owen, a missionary doctor in his early forties, and his

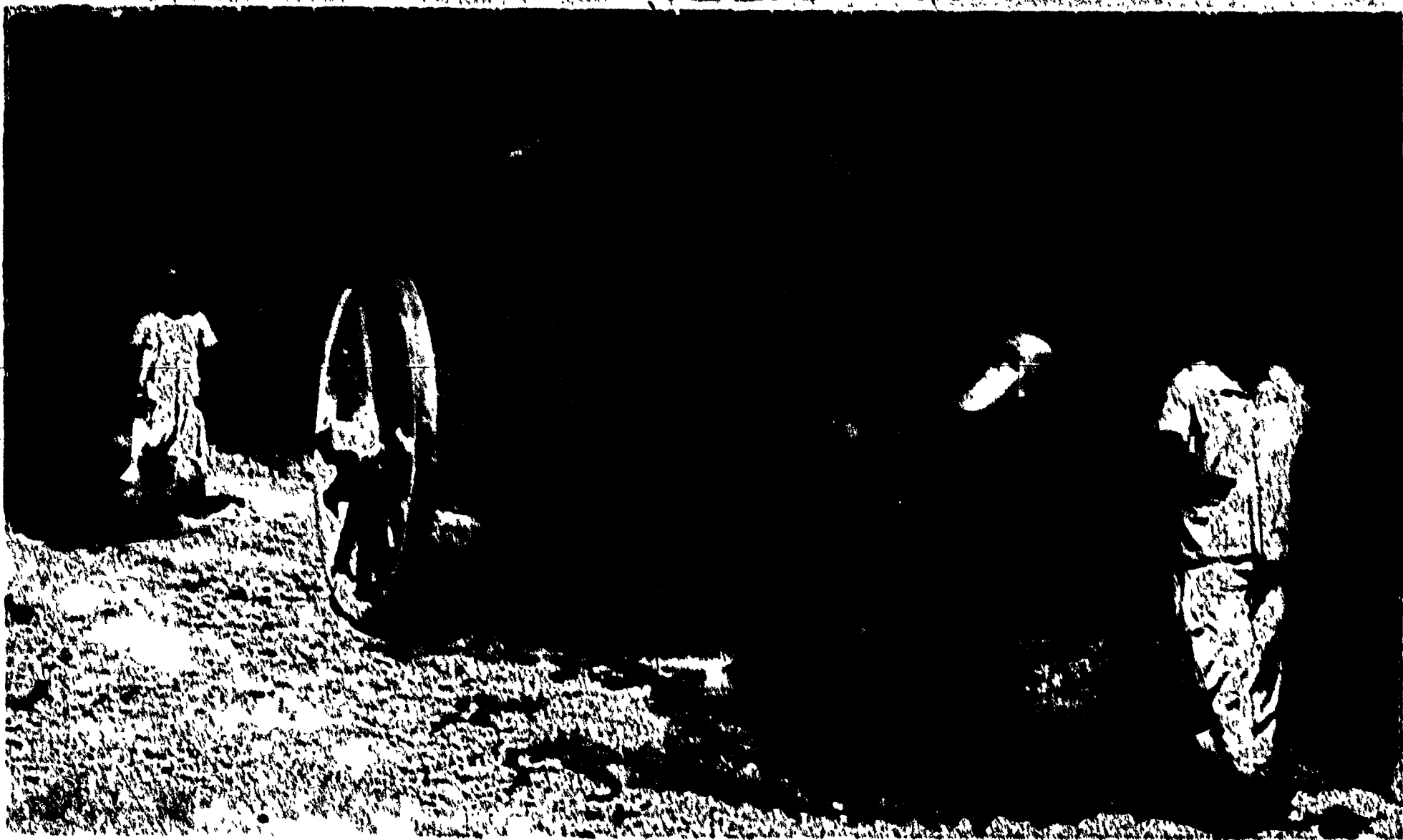
family in April, 1963, leaving the Baptist Hospital at Kediri, on the island of Java. The first Southern Baptist couple to work on Sumatra had arrived in late 1961 at Palembang, toward the eastern coast in the area known as South Sumatra.

Seventy miles inland, Bukittinggi (meaning "high hill") reclines among the slopes of extinct volcanoes in the heart of the area where live the people called Minangkabau. Situated near the Malayan peninsula, Sumatra lies southwest of Vietnam.

During his first year Owen sought to buy land for a hospital. By the time the family left on furlough in July, 1964, a suitable site had been purchased, and the Baptist Mission had in hand the official building permit. Construction of a 50-bed hospital was to begin shortly.

Then legal problems emerged, and the land became unavailable. Eventually it was evident the site could not be





Down a road near Bukittinggi, in West Sumatra, Indonesians lead buffalo carts.

By Ross B. Fryer, Jr. *Missionary in Indonesia*

secured, so other locations were sought. Perhaps the severest hindrance was the political situation in Indonesia, but with the recent turn of events prospects have brightened.

Another problem lay in the strict customs of the people concerning ownership of land. Property in this area is owned by families and tribes, and each individual involved must agree to the sale before it can become final. This turns out to be almost impossible, since family members are scattered throughout Indonesia and even beyond its borders.

The strong Muslim influence also stood in the way (about nine of every ten Indonesians are of Muslim background). The more progressive Muslims welcomed us, but the conservatives, who carry much weight in the community, have been suspicious. Until recently, the Communists exploited this distrust, and they, too, wielded considerable influence. However, the future appears more promising.

Even before furlough, Owen repeatedly asked permission to launch a temporary clinic while seeking a hos-

pital location. But the same barriers blocked this avenue also, even though there is but one surgeon—70 miles away in the coastal city of Padang—to serve the entire region.

Not long before he departed, my family and I returned to Indonesia from furlough and moved to Bukittinggi to lead evangelistic work. While Owen was away, Missionary Dr. Kathleen Jones left her work at the Kediri hospital to fill in for him. Efforts were continued to find a hospital site and to secure approval for a clinic.

After locating a suitable house, the Baptists, bearing letters of approval from city officials, again approached the military doctors, who have charge of all medical services in West Sumatra. Permission was granted in March, 1965, and on April 15 Dr. Jones saw her first patients. She returned to Kediri in July when Owen came back from furlough.

The clinic now employs six and is open five days a week, receiving an average of 55 patients a day. The name "Baptist" is becoming widely-known in this sector, for the clinic stands as a re-

minder to the two and a half million persons of West Sumatra that Southern Baptists care for their needs. Since we are the only evangelical mission in West Sumatra, our responsibilities before God are even greater.

Evangelistic services were begun while the Owen family was alone in Bukittinggi and were enlarged after the second couple arrived. Now, each Sunday features an English-language service in the morning and an Indonesian service in the evening.

The Indonesian service, having grown gradually, averages close to 30 in attendance. Almost every service finds at least one Muslim present to hear the gospel for the first time. There have been as many as 10 Muslims at one service. Only one other evangelical congregation meets in Bukittinggi; and no Muslim has ever attended there.

A young Minangkabau was among those making a profession of faith in recent months. A secret believer for some time, he has now openly confessed his faith. Recent converts also include a 16-year-old Javanese girl and a Chinese mother of seven. A period

of doctrinal study was followed by the first baptismal service last June.

Radio work opened in December, 1965, after the Indonesian Department of Religion approved the request for a religious program one Sunday a month. This 30-minute broadcast on a radio station in Padang features a sermon, Scripture, and religious music—all in Indonesian. Recordings furnished by the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission are among program materials.

We hope to extend this ministry to West Sumatra's other shortwave radio station, located in Bukittinggi.

Religious correspondence courses provide another arm of direct evangelism. Within the first year enrolment reached 88, practically all of them Muslims. The high cost of stamps has kept enrollees from following through as anticipated, but we now send stamped envelopes with the lesson material, so consistent response should improve.

A "modified" youth center, or Baptist Center, opened in May, 1965. It provides a small library (with books furnished by individuals in the U.S.),

a reading room, a sports program, and English-language classes.

Open only in the afternoons, the center allows missionaries to chat informally with young people in the reading room. Daily participation averages 35 to 40, but as many as 50 young people at one time have been counted, with about 70 dropping in during one afternoon.

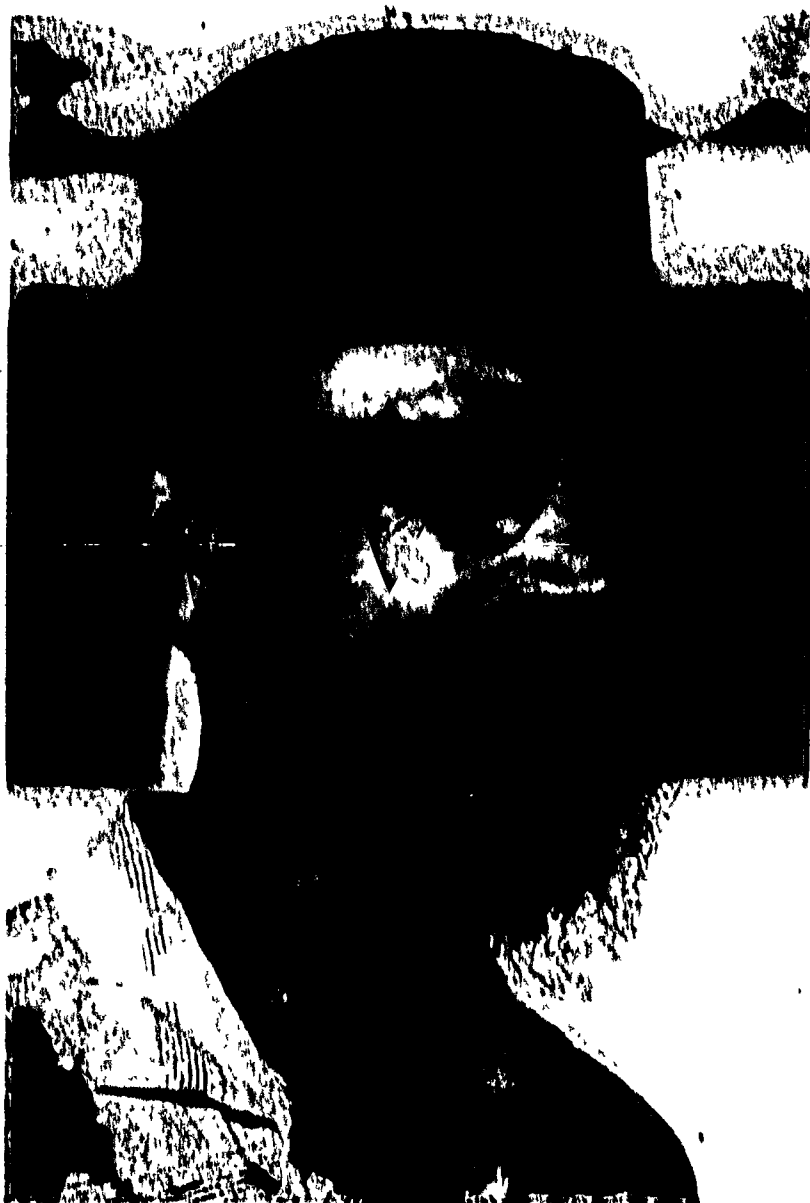
English-language classes attract adults as well as young people and make possible contact that otherwise would be difficult. Our main objective in all these methods is to break down barriers to development of the Baptist witness.

Except for perhaps 100 other evangelical Christians, the Baptist missionary personnel are the only persons in Bukittinggi seeking to spread the gospel.

But we believe what we have come to tell. Not only must we believe it, we must live it daily before these with whom we are in constant contact. We feel the distinctive Baptist witness can and will break down barriers to enable us someday to see a Baptist church in Bukittinggi.



Girl in Bukittinggi flashes a smile.



Missionary Dr. Frank Owen examines children.

Left and below: Bukittinggi faces.



PHOTOS BY
GERALD S. HARVEY



THE Commission

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COVER: Farmer plows rice field near Bukittinggi, Indonesia. Adapted from photo by Gerald S. Harvey.



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

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BY
**JOHNNI
JOHNSON**

*Associate, FMB Visual
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Students at high school in Feni, East Pakistan.

Three Hinges on Pakistan's Door

STRONG resistance to the gospel of Christ is a fact of life in Pakistan. Christians are in a decided minority. In a population of 50 million in East Pakistan, Christians number fewer than one in every 300.

If this resistance can be likened to a door, it hangs on three hinges: Islam, Hinduism, and—surprisingly—Christianity.

The first hinge grows out of the fact that Pakistan is an Islamic state. Ayub Khan is its third Muslim president since the nation came into being in

1947. Government restrictions increasingly regulate the movements of foreigners. In the wake of the India-Pakistan incidents over Kashmir in August, 1965, border districts were closed to missionaries.

Although Pakistan is an Islamic state, 16 out of every 100 citizens are Hindu, and most of the Christians in East Pakistan today are descendants of converts from Hinduism who retain cultural habits not appreciated by Muslims. This accounts for the second hinge supporting resistance.

For example, before the 1947 partition of India to create Pakistan, men on the Indian subcontinent wore the dhoti (a large loincloth) regardless of their religion. Today Muslims in East Pakistan never wear the dhoti, for they identify it with Hindu dress.

In East Pakistan the predominant language is Bengali, an old tongue that quite naturally reflects the culture of the area, which until partition was Hindu. Christians from a Hindu heritage today face the problem that the Bengali Bible—a translation in use

Bustling business district in Dacca, capital of East Pakistan.

PHOTOS BY ERM N. BEEFIELD, JR., EXCEPT AS NOTED



since the days of William Carey—uses Hindu words and thought patterns that are immediately offensive to devout Muslims.

Finally there is that unexpected third hinge supporting resistance to the gospel—the popular view of Christianity. The man on the street in Pakistan, whatever his religious orientation, is convinced that Christianity is a western religion somehow related to wealth and social status. So rooted is this impression among average Pakistanis that they expect missionaries to be "rich Americans" with many servants.

In this kind of an environment, what can missionaries do?

For one thing, they make their homes in Pakistan. They keep house, plant gardens, and can food. They travel. They study and witness. Quietly they seek to cultivate love and discipline in their homes. They endeavor to teach their children that work—"well and honestly done," as one missionary phrases it—is a virtue worthy of Christians. They receive Pakistanis into their homes with hospitality.

And the missionaries—Baptists and other evangelicals as well—continue to work at the task to which God has called them.

British Baptists have labored in India and in that part of the region which is now East Pakistan for more than 100 years. Australian and New Zealand Baptists have been there almost as long.

Southern Baptist missionaries have served there since 1957. (See "Your Mission Fields," page 16.) The opportunity arose when Australian Baptists decided to concentrate their efforts and resources among the Garo hill people of the north. The Aus-



Building in Dacca is headquarters for Southern Baptist work in Pakistan.

trallians offered Southern Baptists their work in the district of Faridpur and the subdistrict of Comilla.

Today, besides efforts in these locations, Southern Baptists also minister in Dacca, the capital, and hope to project a medical work at Feni in the Noakhali district. However, both Feni and Comilla are in border regions and therefore uncertain.

A building on busy Jinnah Avenue in Dacca is headquarters for the Baptist work. It is used not only as Mission office and language study center, but provides reading room and classroom, and on Sundays serves as meeting place for Immanuel Baptist Church, with both Bengali and English-speaking congregations.

First to enter East Pakistan for Southern Baptists was Missionary Troy C. Bennett and his family. Arriving in Dacca in February, 1957, they were

later joined by the W. Trueman Moores, and a year later by James F. McKinley, Jr., and family.

The Bennetts were attracted to this field because of Troy's sense of mission to Muslims. McKinley committed himself to missionary service and felt drawn to Pakistan because of its overwhelming physical and spiritual needs, and because it was, at the time of his appointment, a new challenge to Southern Baptists.

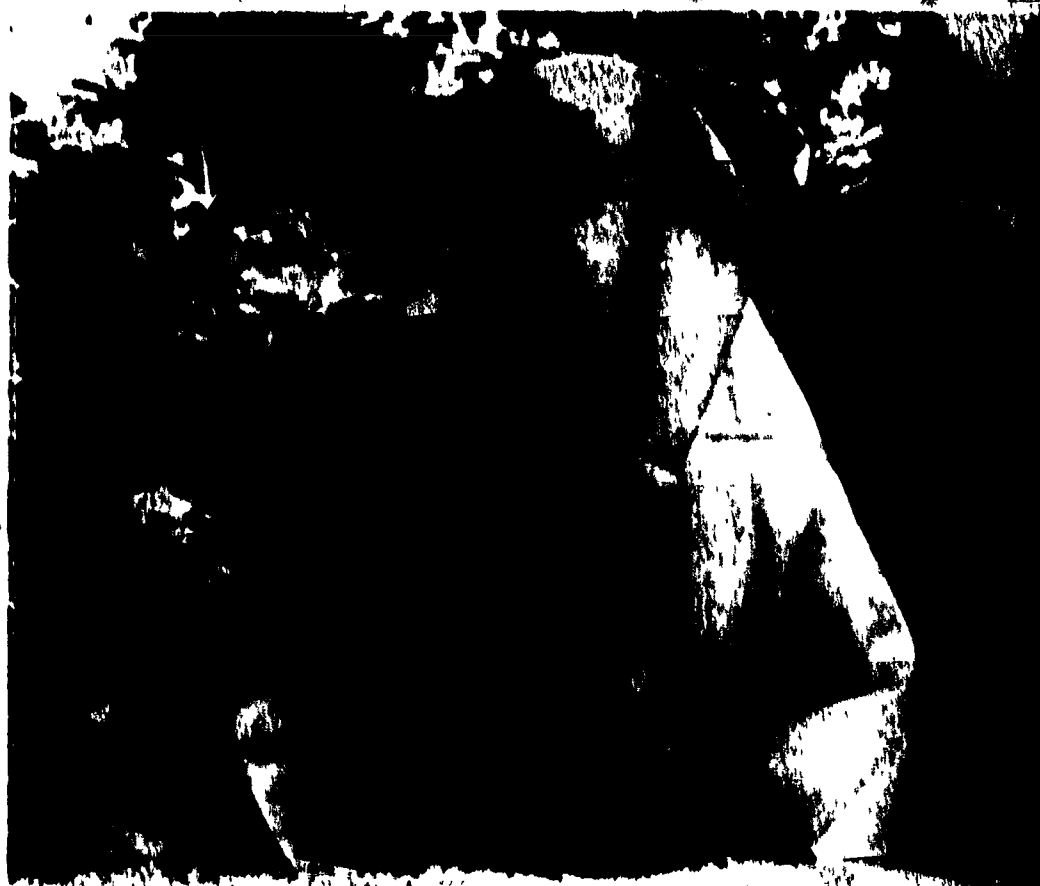
After almost a decade of witness in East Pakistan, Southern Baptist missionaries (now totaling 23) have garnered enough experience to understand the resistance they face.

Perhaps they can only help oil the hinges of this resistance, but they do this purposefully and gladly. They know that in God's time the door to Pakistan will be opened to his mission in the world.

James McKinley and family talk with Pakistani friends.



Veiled Muslim woman in Dacca.



SUMMER

By William E. Matheny

Missionary in Peru

Llamas in Peruvian Andes near Titicaca, world's highest, large, navigable lake.



WE FIRST MET Ray Pople at the airport in Arequipa. He had come, fresh from another academic year at Mississippi College, as a summer missionary,* though the time he spent here in the high Andes Mountains of Peru was during our winter months.

Ray had the willingness to work and the spirit of cooperation that can help a summer worker get the maximum mileage out of these weeks.

We put him to various tasks—leading singing, helping to teach Sunday School, door-to-door visitation, Vacation Bible School with the children of missionaries during the annual Mission meeting, lettering Scripture texts for posters, and preparing large song sheets to be used in teaching Peruvian children new choruses and hymns.

The hours of visitation and literature distribution were hot and tiring, but Ray showed an eagerness for this personal contact. Before we actually went out to visit, hours were spent imprinting the tracts and literature with

two stamps standard for us here. One states the name and address of our church; the other says, in Spanish, "Listen to The Baptist Hour every Sunday evening at 6:00 P.M. on Radio Continental."

The evangelistic tracts were then stapled to a colorful booklet, *Encontrado* (Encountered), produced by the American Bible Society. Topping off the little packet to be left at each house was a card giving the address of the church and times of all services.

In this kind of work some facility with the language is an asset. Although Ray does not speak Spanish fluently, he did not hesitate to use what he knew. Here again, his willing spirit paid off. His knowledge of basic Spanish also allowed him to help in our little mission at Mariano Melgar. He attended every service and was able to understand most of what was said, to the point of praying aloud at mid-week service.

A three-hour drive across desert and barren hills took us to the Majes Valley and an outlying mission of Arequipa Church. As we visited the poverty-stricken residents, it was evident that their primitive living conditions, filth,

and seeming hopelessness made an impression on our summer visitor.

We distributed literature from door to door, even though less than half the people in that section can read. We often use biblical films in services there, along with films on agriculture and health and hygiene.

The mission has but a handful of baptized believers, but their faith and love for God are a challenge to us. Their example almost forces us to ask: How can they be so thankful for so little? In the U.S., where so many have so much, there seems to be little genuine thanks shown to God.

In Arequipa, with an unofficial population totaling over 300,000, there is but one Baptist missionary family. Jehovah's Witnesses have seven missionaries from the U.S., the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints has 26, and dozens of Catholic priests and nuns from the U.S. are there. The Peace Corps, after reaching a peak of 80, has leveled off at about 30.

Our prayer is that young people of the churches in our homeland may, like Ray, be sensitive to the calling of God and willing to follow wherever His will leads them.

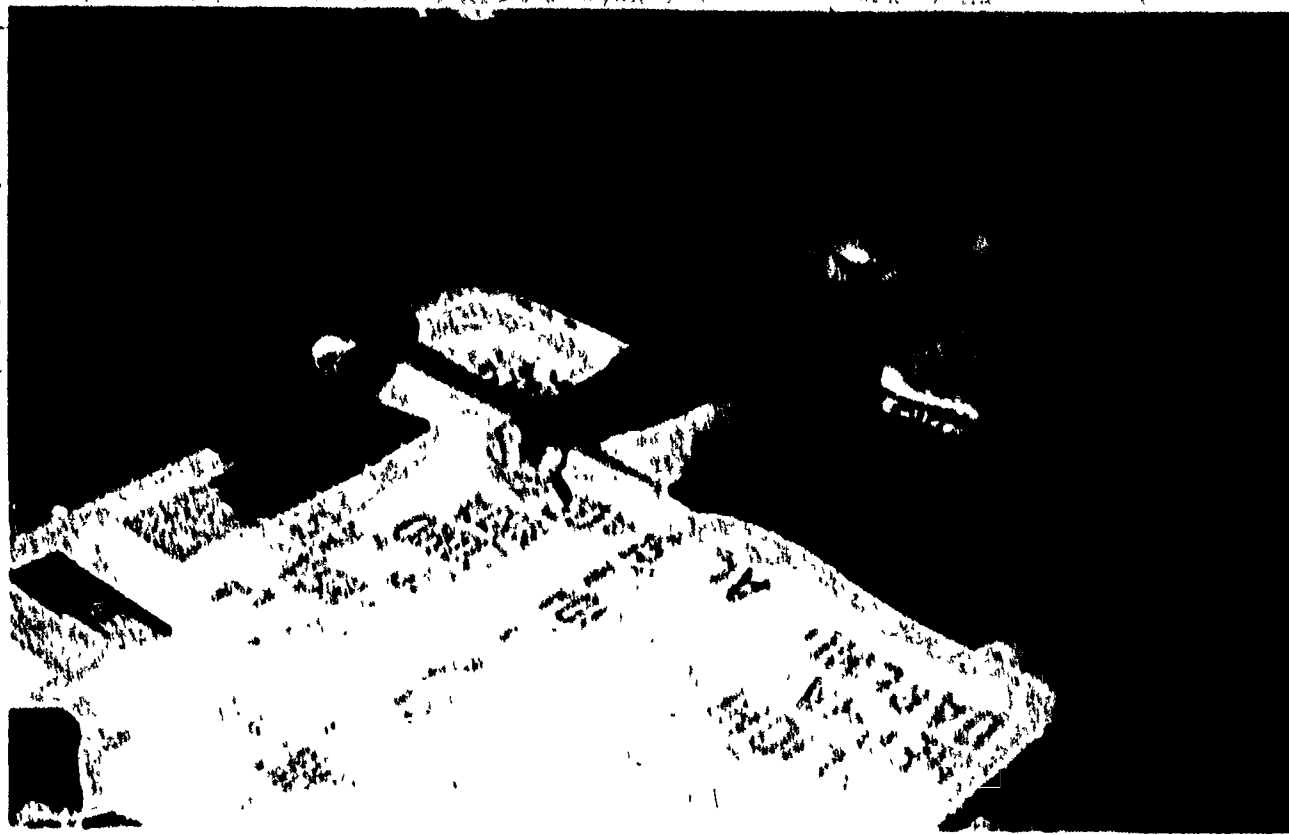
*Pople, from Memphis, Tenn., was among almost 80 college students and one director of students working eight to ten weeks with Baptist missionaries in 25 countries this past summer in an annual program sponsored jointly by state Baptist Student Union groups and the Foreign Mission Board.

in the Andes

By Ray Pople

Summer Missionary to Peru

Song sheets for teaching children are lettered and colored by Pople.



I WAS SURE, as I sat among about four score college students undergoing orientation for their overseas service as summer missionaries, that all the words concerning developing a mature concept of missions were for the benefit of everyone else. After all, I had grown up in a large church with many opportunities to meet visiting missionaries, and I had been friends with a few missionary families—so I knew exactly what to expect.

I found out that I may have been ready to meet culture shock, but I was unprepared for "mission shock." I had outgrown boyhood concepts of starving missionaries being chased by hostile savages, but I was not aware of many of the realities in missions.

For one thing, I was surprised that our missionaries must spend so much time in office work. Somehow it wasn't dramatic enough for my imagination to picture a missionary doing the huge amount of "busy work" he must do. I was glad I could relieve them of some of these chores that eat up so much of their valuable time.

Another reality hard for me to swallow was the nationals' concept of time. The gringo philosophy of getting our

work done now so we can have plenty of time for leisure later doesn't seem to coincide with the method of the Latins. They sprinkle their play and leisure in with their work, so it appears to someone like me that they are getting nothing done.

Because of this approach, ordinary, everyday chores become involved, time-consuming tasks. Time is so important to the missionaries, yet so much seems wasted because of this trait. However, they adjust, as they must, to this way of life.

But these encounters seem trivial in the light of the major perplexing issue. I could adapt to the minor problems, just as I became accustomed to the absence of the sports section of the newspaper. As love and concern for the nationals grew, understanding and ability to accept their customs grew.

But I believe I could never adjust to the indifference they show toward the sacrifice of Jesus Christ. Somehow I had visions of a chapel filled with people, an overflow crowd listening at the windows, and all the hearers filled with joy and anticipation of listening to God's word.

I held the idea that the masses were

"dying" to hear of God's grace. They were dying, but not to hear us; they were dying in their sins. They did not have a desperate desire to hear us, but were coldly indifferent. The indifference hurt.

Much of my work during the summer in Peru involved house-to-house witnessing, carrying "gifts" of literature and an invitation to church services. Sometimes films are shown to attract a crowd. At first I disliked using gifts and gimmicks to coax attendance; I saw no need to sugarcoat God's love. Now, however, I realize how God can use these attractions to bring people into circumstances where they can accept his supreme gift.

Recollections of the summer's experiences linger: helping a Junior boy learn John 3:16; playing volleyball at a church picnic; teaching a prisoner to read; witnessing on a bus to a university student who is a Communist.

I recall especially the wonderful two weeks at Mission meeting. Having been warned that controversy sometimes occurs at a Mission meeting, I dreaded its approach. But the joy of teaching children in the Vacation Bible School and singing with them around a campfire was excelled only by the thrill of seeing this group of dedicated men and women so earnestly seeking to find God's guidance for His work in Peru.

Looking ahead to completing my college education, I anticipate sharing some of my experiences with friends, as well as preparing to serve better through my studies. I can hardly wait till I am (I pray) a missionary journeyman, serving again in a similar way.

Pople assists with office work.

PHOTOS BY WILLIAM E. MATHENY



Faith, Intellect Meet at Camp

BY HENRY P. HAYNES III
Missionary in Venezuela

LITERALLY a minority of one, Marisant de Mena is the only evangelical student attending the law school in Valencia, Venezuela. Yet several of the younger students come to her for spiritual counsel, confiding their innermost problems. And when the hotly-contested school elections were held, both the Communists and the Catholics vied for her vote, knowing that what she did would influence others.

Some among her friends think she is silly to take her faith in Christ so seriously, she related. Despite this, she would like someday to work as a Christian director of university students. The wife of a university professor, Marisant de Mena was won to Christ by members of the English-language Baptist church in Anaco, an oil field town where she and her husband lived.

This gracious convert on a non-Christian campus was but one of the participants in the first national camp for Baptist university students in Venezuela, held in April at the Baptist campsite near Valencia.

Traditionally, university students in Venezuela enjoy a week of vacation leading up to Resurrection Sunday, just as in the U.S. Some go to the beautiful Caribbean beaches, nearly always with their families. Some visit friends or relatives in other parts of the country. Churches hold special programs all week.

In the midst of these many activities, the Baptist camp convened. One young man had refused a trip outside Venezuela with his school's volleyball team in order to attend the camp. He said later that he was glad about his choice.

Professor Francisco Montilla, head of the education department at the University of the Andes, at Mérida, presented a series of talks to the campers on the development of a Christian personality. He and Loida

Camero, a first-year student, are the only two Baptists at the university.

Students attended from four universities, nurses' schools, technical schools, and the National Pedagogical Institute.

One high school superintendent left his family in a nearby city to spend virtually the whole period at the camp "for the spiritual refreshment" he said he needed.

The camp's theme, "Preparing Ourselves To Win Our Fellow Students to Christ," tied in with Venezuelan Baptists' special evangelistic emphasis, climaxing with a simultaneous campaign in September and October.

Morning activities began with Bible study. Ann Swenson, missionary at the Spanish Baptist Publishing House, El Paso, Tex., lectured on such subjects as existentialism and the new morality, topics Latin American students face daily in their universities.

Miss Swenson, whose major responsibility at the Publishing House is producing materials for young people, introduced to the students the new Spanish counterpart of *The Baptist Student*, called *Áncora* (Anchor).

Campers each day greeted enthusiastically a fellow student's review of a Christian book, and entered with gusto the ensuing discussions.

One student invited to the camp his Catholic friend, who took a lively part in all the discussions. The guest left a day early, telling some of his acquaintances, "If I had stayed one day more they would have made a Baptist out of me."

The young people themselves conducted much of the program. A physical education major directed afternoon activities. Students planned the nightly "fun hour," and a different student gave his Christian testimony each evening.

With more than 20,000 students in

the Central University in Caracas alone, the small group of 31 who attended this first camp may seem woefully insignificant. However, in Baptists' 20-year history in Venezuela, some students have already been lost to false philosophies because they were unaware of the intellectual content of their faith. These losses have prompted some well-meaning Baptist leaders to view higher education as a destroyer of the faith.

The camp was a simple effort at trying to put the hand of education and the hand of faith together before the eyes of the student so that he might decide to become a Christian or decide to continue to be faithful as a Christian.

A young nursing student expressed the purpose of the camp when she said appreciatively, "I will not soon forget the many things I have learned during this week."

At Maracaibo center, Henry Hawkins, missionary journeyman, joins in game.



Couple converse at Baptist Student Center in Maracaibo, Venezuela.

Turning Point in Student Work

BY ANN SWENSON
Baptist Spanish Publishing House

HOW NEEDLESS was our concern that we might run out of topics to discuss during the 10-day meeting.

As it turned out, each day's schedule was filled, a condition not really unlikely when you consider the almost limitless potential of student work in Latin America.

The conference, held in Quito, Ecuador, in March last year, brought together representatives from Baptist Missions throughout Latin America and the Caribbean. Some of the Missions already sponsored student work; others were interested in projecting this specialized ministry.

Groundwork for the conference included polling those who would take part to determine topics for consideration. Each representative then was asked to prepare a written study. These studies served as springboards for discussion.

Adding to the deep spiritual involvement felt throughout the conference was the special evangelistic effort in Quito the weekend preceding the meeting; four churches and two missions planned simultaneous youth revivals. The purposes of the conferees were akin, and the spirit of this initial evangelistic endeavor resulted in unanimity of purpose: To reach students in Latin America for Christ. The means may differ, but the underlying motive stems from the need for reaching every individual with the love of God.

In some instances there are no Baptist students—or only a handful—in a given academic community with whom to start a student work. Yet there are more than half a million university students in Latin America.

An outgrowth of the conference was formation of a Continuation Committee, one of its principal tasks being to prepare a manual on how to initiate and carry on work among students amid varying circumstances. The

The area of student work in Latin America is almost limitless. University students in Latin America determine the political and cultural course of their respective countries to a far greater degree than students in the United States. Nevertheless, history reveals that students make up a group to whom few have ministered with the gospel. One of the major reasons for this apparent neglect has been lack of personnel. This problem still persists.—Ann Swenson

manual also seeks to challenge consecrated Christians who previously might not have considered doing so to involve themselves in this ministry.

At the committee's first meeting five days of detailed and prayerful study, coupled with prior investigation, produced a manuscript for the manual. Target date for publication, after use and evaluation by missionaries and nationals, is January, 1968.

Among its recommendations, the Quito conference called for regional, international student encampments. Aimed at the nucleus of Baptist students, these would be intended to provide study and fellowship with fellow students from neighboring countries. Intensive study on such topics as church history, personal evangelism, comparative religions, or Christian theology would be planned to help equip and encourage students to launch more active work on their own campuses.

Two key words—but words of indictment—seem to stand out in analyzing the situation for student work: penetration and involvement.

Penetration becomes the spear of evangelism in light of the urgency of this hour. This, in turn, calls for involvement, first by the relatively few of our number who are trying to make an impact for Christ in academic communities.

But it also requires involvement by Baptists in the U.S. in (1) realizing the urgency and necessity of ministry to students in Latin America and throughout the world; (2) answering the call personally to this type of ministry, should the Lord so direct; (3) supplying the financial means for a ministry that will not be immediately self-supporting or numerically exciting; (4) above all else, praying that the scope of the work and the limited physical resources available will be multiplied.

The Quito conference historically was an encounter of persons interested in student work in Latin America. Under God, it was the turning point in Southern Baptist missionary outreach toward a more effective ministry with students in this part of the world.

Quiet place for study in student center at Baptist church in Quito, Ecuador.



THE MISSIONARY Journeyman

THEIR training period behind them and two years of overseas service just ahead, 48 new missionary journeymen were commissioned by the Foreign Mission Board in Richmond, Va., on Aug. 11. Going to 20 countries, they will help free missionaries from routine jobs and fill places of specific need.

About half of them will teach. Among the others are nurses, medical technologists, an occupational therapist, student and youth workers, musicians, an evangelism assistant, agriculturists, secretaries, and a librarian.

Their eight-week training program was conducted at Virginia Intermont College, Bristol. W. Howard Bramlette took a leave of absence

from the Baptist Sunday School Board's Student Department to be resident director.

The 1966 additions give the FMB 93 serving under this short-term program in a total overseas mission staff of nearly 2,200.

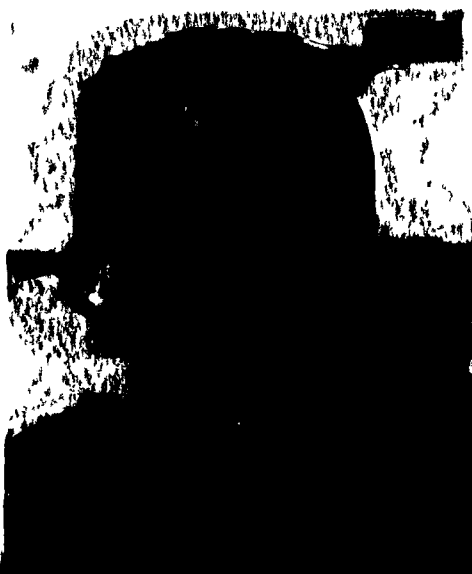
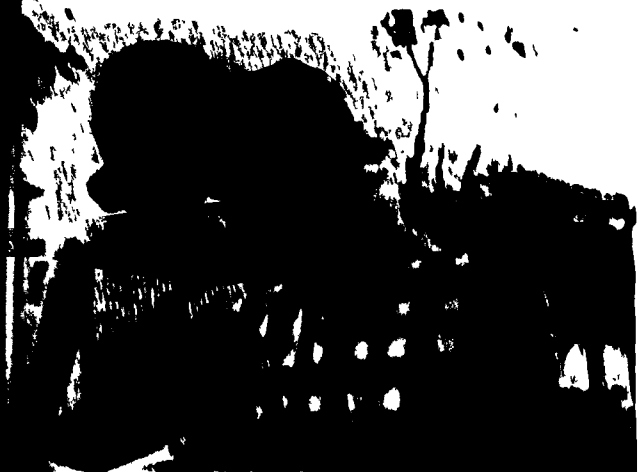
More journeymen, to be selected from others who volunteer, are to be sent out next year and each succeeding year in response to specific requests from Missions. Eligible are single college graduates under 27.

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



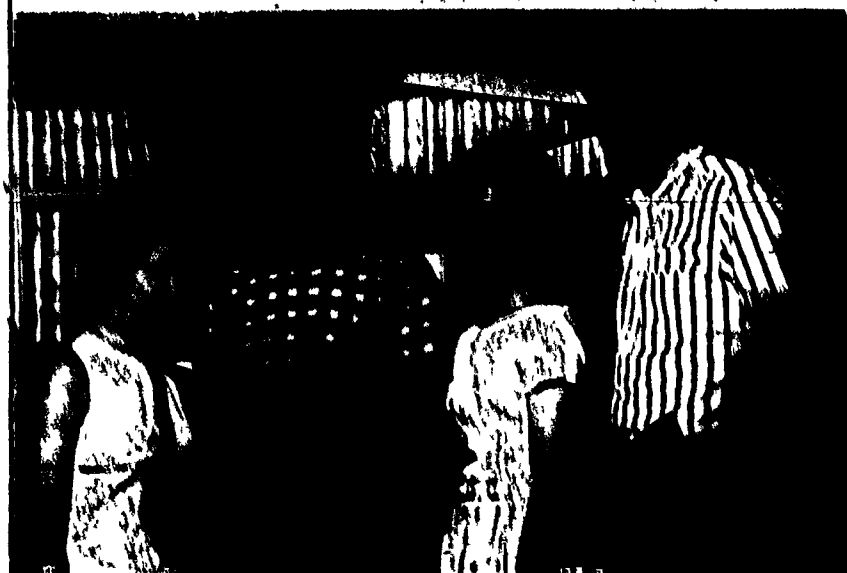
W. Howard Bramlette talks with journeymen during training period.

PHOTOS BY
W. ROBERT HART



Journeyman to

AFRICA



Stone Nichols Ramsey Sodergren

Journeyman

Shirley Plumlee
Don Reynolds
Sally Boss
Paul Cline
James Colvin
Cherri Burnett
Sue Chechovsky
Betty Nelson
David Nichols
Lola Ramsey
Kenneth Sodergren
Faye Stone
R. Harlan Struble, Jr.
Janet Webb
Veronica Wheeler
Donald Williams
Patricia Lemonds
Linda Stringer
Betty Wright
Lynn Groce
Kathryn McClain

Home State Field

Texas Ghana
Missouri Ghana
Virginia Kenya
Louisiana Kenya
N. Carolina Kenya
Oklahoma Liberia
Oklahoma Liberia
Texas Liberia
N. Carolina Nigeria
Texas Nigeria
Virginia Nigeria
Virginia Nigeria
Nebraska Nigeria
Oklahoma Nigeria
Mississippi Nigeria
Michigan Nigeria
Missouri Rhodesia
Louisiana Rhodesia
Alabama Rhodesia
Texas Tanzania
Texas Tanzania

Assignment

Youth worker
Agriculturist
Secondary teacher
Secondary teacher
Youth worker
Secretary, youth worker
Elementary teacher
Youth worker
Youth worker
Occupational therapist
College teacher
Elementary teacher
Secondary teacher
Secondary teacher
Secretary, bookkeeper
Secondary teacher
Secondary teacher
Medical technologist
Nurse
Agriculturist
Nurse



Nelson Burnett Reynolds Chechovsky



Lemonds Stringer McClain Groce Wright

Williams

Webb

Wheeler

Struble

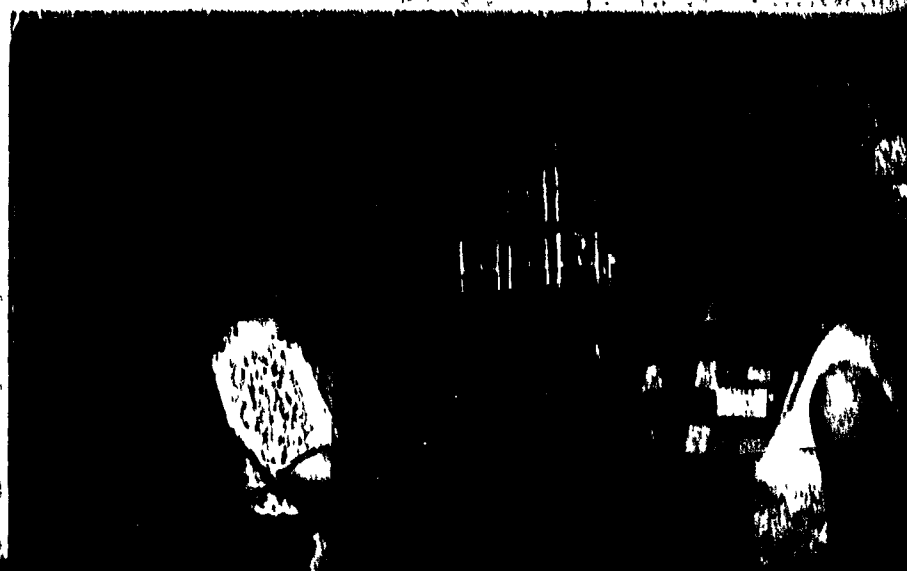


Cline

Boss

Colvin

Plumlee



Journeyman to THE ORIENT

Journeyman	Home State	Field	Assignment
Nancy Dalton	Texas	Hong Kong	Secretary
Jane Emerson	Ohio	Hong Kong	College teacher
Shirley Flaughner	Missouri	Hong Kong	Secondary teacher
Dwight Young	Texas	Hong Kong	College teacher
Jim Alexander	N. Carolina	Japan	Student worker
Sharon Johnson	Texas	Japan	Elementary teacher
Jane McAuley	Mississippi	Japan	Secondary teacher
Patricia Meador	Tennessee	Japan	College teacher
Ernestine Oerlli	Texas	Korea	Elementary teacher
Mary Winfield	Tennessee	Korea	Secondary teacher
Verlene Hensley	Missouri	Philippines	Medical technologist
Linda Rollins	Kentucky	Philippines	Librarian
Ray Young	California	Philippines	Music, youth worker
Jerry Squyres	Louisiana	Taiwan	Student worker
Edwina Bishop	N. Carolina	Thailand	Elementary teacher



Emerson D. Young Dalton Flaughner



Meador McAuley Johnson Alexander

Oerlli Winfield Squyres Bishop



Rollins R. Young Hensley



Journeyman to LATIN AMERICA

Journeyman	Home State	Field	Assignment
Robert Holmes	N. Carolina	Argentina	Youth worker
Kay Andrews	Mississippi	N. Brazil	Good will center worker
Joe Bruce	Missouri	Chile	Evangelism assistant
Trina Green	Kansas	Chile	Teacher, radio worker
Judy Guynes	Texas	Chile	Elementary, secondary teacher
Sarah Spain	Alabama	Colombia	Secretary
Lee Waldrop	Oregon	Guyana	Youth worker



Spain Waldrop Andrews Holmes



Guynes Bruce Green

Sullivan Thomas Lincoln Hornbuckle Winham

Journeyman to EUROPE and MIDDLE EAST

Journeyman	Home State	Field	Assignment
Clyde R. Lincoln III	N. Carolina	Germany	Youth worker
Terry Winham	Texas	Germany	Youth worker
Hoko J. Thomas, Jr.	Georgia	Israel	Youth worker
Linda Hornbuckle	Texas	Switzerland	Secretary
Brenda Sullivan	Mississippi	Switzerland	Secretary



editorials

Renewal Anticipated

WHEN given a chance, God renews everything. This is the potential we see in the rapidly approaching Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions. It can become a time of renewal for every part of life at home, in our churches, and to the most distant reaches of our missionary witness. Thus, our anticipation runs high for what can happen among Southern Baptists during the closing weeks of 1966.

For years this emphasis has been fostered and promoted by Woman's Missionary Union, but they have not sought to limit it to their local organization in each church. Rather, they have sought to involve the whole church in praying for missions. And now a new and concerted effort upon the part of Baptist men is gaining significant momentum for the same purpose. Through the Brotherhood Commission the men and boys of all our churches are being encouraged to give themselves to the cause as never before so that the total witness of their churches will have the fullest support ever known.

The Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions offers an almost unequalled opportunity to renew our awareness of the power potential in a fellowship of prayer. This kind of renewal often leads to churchwide revival and local evangelistic harvest. What church is there that would not welcome such an outcome?

Following the well-planned Week-of-Prayer program, every participant should find himself focusing upon specific needs and challenges that our missionaries face day after day on their fields. Such renewed awareness of world needs produces the very climate in which God can call out workers into the fields so white and ready for harvest.

Almost simultaneously with a renewed awareness of the world's appalling need for the gospel will come a renewed sense of personal stewardship. Every day's prayer program will remind us of what God's word says about our responsibilities and about a worthy commitment of our temporal resources. The record of recent years for stewardship development efforts in our churches shows that a renewal of faithful stewardship is at least one basic condition for spiritual revival.

The future of a church is made much more promising when there is renewed commitment by adult members to the task of missionary education for every age of childhood and youth. This is one of the fruits of concerted prayer that we may anticipate for the weeks just ahead. New missionaries are in the making wherever there is a church that plans and prays for such to happen.

But not all of the favorable fruits of the Week of Prayer are to be realized just on the home front. There is no way to measure what this can mean to the men and women who witness as missionaries on foreign fields. At times it seems that some of us put greater emphasis on the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering and how it can be

used to meet the many needs on foreign fields. But without the spiritual power for witnessing that God makes possible through a believing people at prayer, no amount of money could assure what is needed most to break down the strongholds of spiritual darkness on those fields. Year after year our missionaries testify vividly how God empowers them through this historic and marvelous fellowship of prayer. Neither they nor we can concern ourselves with how He does it, just as long as we remain faithful in prayer, knowing that He does it.

There are numerous other areas that could be cited as we anticipate the results of the Week of Prayer just ahead. There is no limit to what God can do with us, for us, and through us. Our relevancy for our day can't be found any other way.

Step-by-Step: The Cooperative Program

THERE are some things we cannot control, such as the weather, how tall we grow, and the law of gravity. But this is not true of the Cooperative Program. Year by year it is what we make it.

Every gift in every church, through tithes and offerings, helps determine the final total. As these are gathered, a distribution of funds must be agreed upon. This necessitates a church budget which determines the flow of financial support out into the basic artery of our denomination's worldwide ministry and witness.

With what the churches send in, every state convention must derive a planned distribution for the support of its causes and for those beyond the state.

The final step determines the share of Cooperative Program funds each convention-wide agency will receive. Every year the Southern Baptist Convention decides by acting on the recommendations of its Executive Committee. During 1965 the Foreign Mission Board received Cooperative Program funds from the state conventions in amounts as follows:

Convention	Cooperative Program		
Alabama	\$ 710,077.76	Maryland	\$ 131,174.14
Alaska	7,186.27	Michigan	24,068.86
Arizona	34,603.37	Mississippi	474,622.40
Arkansas	355,281.34	Missouri	539,440.98
California	125,564.69	New Mexico	74,529.52
Colorado	19,050.73	N. Carolina	902,407.91
D.C.	25,799.28	Ohio	65,772.94
Florida	716,628.36	Oklahoma	592,106.97
Georgia	1,039,761.66	Ore.-Wash.	19,588.91
Hawaii	7,637.19	S. Carolina	723,098.67
Illinois	142,883.53	Tennessee	746,721.99
Indiana	28,428.72	Texas	1,860,685.82
Kansas	17,664.40	Utah-Idaho	4,021.68
Kentucky	523,415.23	Virginia	741,242.94
Louisiana	445,527.38	Misc.	24,511.78
		Total	\$11,123,565.42

budget time



BY BAKER J. CAUTHEN

LIGHTS burn late in the treasurer's office of the Foreign Mission Board as these lines are being written.

It is budget time. The vast array of recommendations from mission fields all over the world have been reviewed and are now in process of being brought together in the budget for 1967.

The Foreign Mission Board in its annual meeting on Oct. 12 will study and take action upon budget proposals for the ensuing year.

With almost 2,200 missionaries already at work in 62 countries the total budget reaches a large figure. The 1967 budget will be in excess of \$27 million. This will be \$2 million larger than the 1966 budget.

A budget must provide support for missionaries and operating expenses for ministries of evangelism and church development, Christian education, medical work, publications, radio and television, good will centers, and other avenues of witness on mission fields. It must also provide funds for construction of mission residences, churches, hospitals, schools, publishing houses, and other needed structures.

For many years the Foreign Mission Board has maintained a standard of utilizing more than 92 percent of its resources directly on mission fields. This is a record for which we are grateful to our Lord.

In earlier years overseas expenditures fell into three nearly equal categories. One third of the money was used for the support of missionaries, one third for ministries of work, and

one third for construction of necessary buildings. With the enlargement of the missionary staff from 625 in 1948 to more than 2,200 by the end of 1966, the proportion of expenditures on mission fields now calls for 42 percent of the resources to be used for missionary support, 33 percent for ministries of work, and 25 percent for construction of necessary buildings. We have to leave waiting approximately \$4 million of needs which have been recommended from the fields but for which funds are not available.

An annual increase in the cost of operations becomes an accepted fact in missions advance, as indicated by the requirement that the budget for 1967 be \$2 million larger than the budget for 1966. Those missionaries who are appointed in 1966 must be provided for in the budget for 1967 and ensuing years. In addition, funds must be available for normal growth in the work. Further provision is necessary for a more extended program of orientation for new missionaries going to the field, as well as for a revised furlough plan whereby missionaries have an option between a short leave after 32 months of service on the field, as over against the regular furlough at the end of their normal terms of service.

Funds to provide this budget come through two main channels: The Cooperative Program and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. These two sources of missionary support come flowing together as two tributaries to form one great river of compassion

flowing out into a needy world.

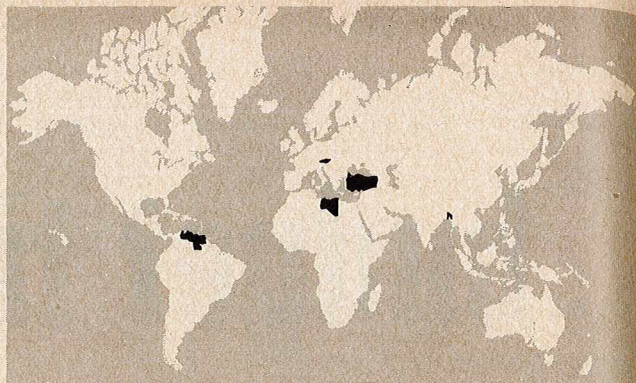
Whatever we do in mission effort represents the combined reinforcement brought about through the Cooperative Program and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

Missions advance has come about because both these streams have continued to increase year by year. If either had failed to grow it would have been impossible for missions advance to continue. They have grown in parallel lines and the reliance of the Foreign Mission Board upon each of them remains constant through the years.

There is no way to express adequately our gratitude to God for pastors, deacons, Sunday school teachers, Woman's Missionary Union workers, Brotherhood members, Training Union workers, state secretaries, associational leaders, and a great array of others in every organization of the churches who, by their faithfulness in stewardship, make missions advance possible through these streams of support. Most of all we thank God for the faithful men and women who, in response to the Lord Jesus Christ, share a worthy portion of their earnings as farmers, merchants, typists, clerks, salesladies, doctors, lawyers, bankers, and in all other occupations in order that the message of redemption may be shared with a needy world.

The Cooperative Program plus the Lottie Moon Christmas Offerings—mingled with dedicated lives and intercessory prayer—yield an outreach of mission effort that brings life and joy throughout the world.

YOUR MISSION FIELDS



Series presenting capsule views of mission fields.

Note: The ordinal number of entry used in this series includes all fields entered by Southern Baptist missionaries since 1846, including some fields now closed to missionary activity. Southern Baptists currently have missionary personnel stationed in 62 countries; through the years they have sent missionaries to a total of 67 geographical or political entities (including Hawaii).

PAKISTAN

Population: 98,620,000 in East and West Pakistan combined (world's sixth largest country). East Pakistan alone has 55,000,000. Southern Baptists now serve only in East Pakistan.

Size: 365,434 square miles total. East Pakistan, 55,134 square miles (slightly larger than Arkansas). The two sections are separated by more than a thousand miles.

Government: Proclaimed an Islamic republic in 1956. Pakistan was formed in 1947 out of what had been part of India. Capital: Dacca (East); Rawalpindi (national).

Religions: Islam predominant; Hinduism.

Languages: Bengali, Urdu, dialects, English.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST MISSIONS

Date of entry: 1957 (42nd country entered). Southern Baptists were invited to assume responsibility for part of the area served by Australian Baptists.

Service centers:

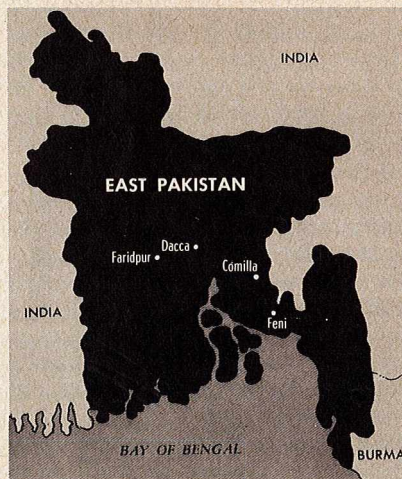
Baptist industrial school, Faridpur.
Publication headquarters, Dacca.

Related to work: Five churches; 177 members.

Present missionary personnel: 23.

At Comilla

Wilson and Teddy Lofland



J W and Virginia Carney and 3 children

Tom and Gloria Thurman

At Dacca

Pat and Betty Johnson and 2 children (and 1 child no longer on field)

Trueman and Jane Moore and 4 children

Mavis Pate

At Faridpur

Troy and Marjorie Bennett and 3 children

Carl and Jean Ryther and 4 children

Howard and Maxine Teel and 5 children

At Feni

Charles and Jeanne Beckett and 2 children

Ruth Dickerson

James F., Jr., and Betty McKinley and 4 children

Not yet on field

Dora Howard

TURKEY



Population: 30,300,000.

Size: 301,380 square miles (slightly larger than half the size of Alaska). Most of the country is in Asia, but a small part is in Europe.

Government: Republic. Old name, "Ottoman Empire," was discarded for "Turkey" in 1921. Capital: Ankara.

Religion: Historically and nominally Islamic.

Language: Turkish.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST MISSIONS

Date of entry: 1966 (66th country entered). First couple arrived in July to work with an English-language congregation made up mainly of U.S. military personnel and their families.

Present missionary personnel: 2.

At Ankara

James and Jean Leeper and 3 children

Field statistics as of Jan. 1, 1966. Missionary personnel information as of Sept. 1, 1966. (Some of the missionaries listed are now on furlough from their assigned stations.)

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

VENEZUELA

Population: 8,200,000.

Size: 352,142 square miles (about one third larger than Texas).

Government: Republic. Capital: Caracas.

Religion: Roman Catholicism is predominant, but religious freedom is guaranteed.

Language: Spanish.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST MISSIONS

Date of entry: 1949 (25th country entered. Earlier in this series Costa Rica was listed as 25th entered; however, Costa Rica followed Venezuela by a few days and should have been listed as 26th). Baptist work was begun by Christians who read literature from Spanish Baptist Publishing House, El Paso, Tex.; a self-supporting church had been organized when Southern Baptists arrived.

Service centers:

Book store, Valencia.

Related to work: 26 churches and 34

mission points; 1,404 members. Venezuelan Baptist Convention was organized in 1951.

Present missionary personnel: 29.

At Acarigua

Richard and Joan Forrester and 3 children

At Anaco

H. Robert, Jr., and Margaret (Meg) Tucker and 3 children

At Caracas, D.F.

Charles and Shirley Clark and 3 children (and 1 child no longer on field)

Roy and Alma Ruth Lyon and 2 children (and 4 children no longer on field)

At San Cristóbal

Eugene B., Jr., and Eva Nell Kimler and 4 children

At Maracaibo, Zulia

Henry P. III and Betty Sue Haynes and 3 children

Henry Hawkins*

George and Veda Lozuk and 4 children



E. Jackson, Jr. (Jack) and Helen Whitley and 4 children

At Valencia

Dean and Katie Harlan

Ulman and Ruth Moss and 5 children (and 1 child no longer on field)

Donald R. and Doris Smith and 5 children

Not yet on field

Norman and Donna Beckham and 2 children

Ronell and Ann Owensby and 1 child

Buck and Ila Mae Smith and 3 children

*Missionary Journeyman

LIBYA

Population: 1,505,000.

Size: 679,358 square miles (about two and a half times the size of Texas).

Government: Became independent, federal kingdom in 1951. Capital: Tripoli and Benghazi form dual capital.

Religion: Islam is state religion.

Language: Arabic (official).

SOUTHERN BAPTIST MISSIONS

Date of entry: 1965 (63rd country

entered). Couple arrived to serve Baptist church in Tripoli, organized by a group of Americans—oil company employees and military personnel and their families.

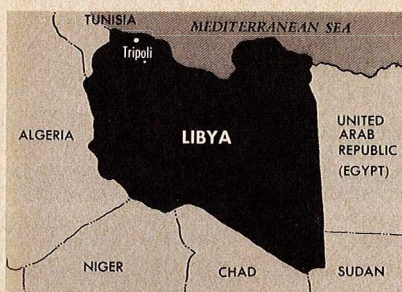
Related to work: One English-language church; 278 members.

Present missionary personnel: 2.

At Tripoli

Harold and Dot Blankenship and 2 children*

*Missionary Associates



AUSTRIA

Population: 7,175,000.

Size: 32,374 square miles (about the size of Maine).

Government: Republic. Regained independence in 1955 after being forcibly absorbed by Germany in 1938 and liberated by Allied forces in 1945. Capital: Vienna.

Religion: Roman Catholicism predominant (close to 90 percent).

Language: German.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST MISSIONS

Date of entry: 1965 (64th country entered). One couple arrived to

serve as fraternal representatives to Baptists in Austria, assisting with evangelism and church development.



Related to work: A Mission Committee for Austria—made up of the Baptist Union of Austria, three other Baptist Unions in Europe, and two Baptist missionary agencies in America (including the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board)—is responsible for Baptist work. Seven churches; approximately 750 members; several mission stations.

Present missionary personnel: 2.

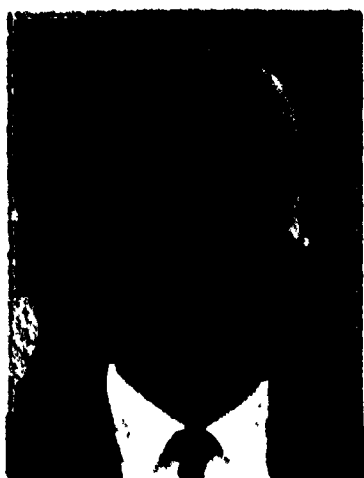
At Salzburg

Bill and Sally Wagner and 2 children

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES

FILE IN YOUR MISSIONARY ALBUM

JUNE 1966



Barnes, Emmett Albert

b. Bismarck, Mo., Sept. 30, 1933, ed. SW. Bap. Col., A.A., 1953; Union Univ., B.A., 1956; M.V.B.T.S., B.D., 1962; S.B.T.S., Th.M., 1968. Sawmill worker, Garberville, Calif., summer 1952; interim pastor, Courtis Church, Berryman, Mo., summer 1954; Bible salesman, Nashville, Tenn., summers 1955 & '56; pastor, Providence Church, & Jr. high school teacher, Bonne Terre, Mo., 1956-58; asst. pastor, Forest Ave. Church, Kan. City, Mo., 1958-60 & 1960-62 (later part-time); sem. fellow, 1962-63, custodian-gardener, 1962-63, & children's home rec. instr., summer 1963, Louisville, Ky.; co. welfare dept. caseworker, Scottsburg, Ind., 1963-66. Appointed for Lebanon, June, 1966. m. Effie LaNell Taylor, Sept. 11, 1953.

LEBANON

Barnes, Effie LaNell Taylor (Mrs. Emmett A.)

b. Monette, Ark., May 11, 1934, ed. Ark. State Col., summers 1952-54 & '60; So. Bap. Col., 1952-53; Union Univ., B.A., 1956. Teacher, Monette, summers 1954 & '55, Kan. City, Kan., 1958-62, & Louisville, Ky., 1963. Appointed for Lebanon, June, 1966. m. Emmett Albert Barnes, Sept. 11, 1953. Children: Randal Kent, July 14, 1956; Steven Albert, Nov. 2, 1963; Mark Allan, June 7, 1965.



Bridges, Nancy Leo

b. Tulsa, Okla., June 19, 1936, ed. Univ. of Okla., B.S.Ed., 1958; GGBTS, M.R.E., 1962. HMB Tentmaker, Ore., 1958, & Alas., 1959-60; salesclerk, Portland, Ore., 1958; teacher, Anchorage, Alas., 1959-60; HMB summer missionary, N.M., 1961; sem. prof.'s sec., Mill Valley, Calif., 1961-62; ed. sec. & youth dir., Narbonne Ave. Church, Lomita, Calif., 1962-63; YWA dir., Bap. Gen. Conv. of Okla., Okla. City, 1963-66. Appointed for the Philippines, June, 1966.

PHILIPPINES



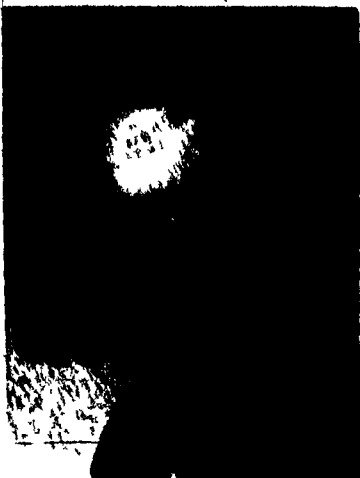
Cole, Roger Williamson

b. Union Mills, N.C., Nov. 2, 1930, ed. Wake Forest Col., B.A., 1953; SEBTS, 1953-54; SWBTS, M.S.M., 1957. Col. employee, Wake Forest, N.C., 1949-51; music dir. & asst. pastor, First Church, Franklin, N.C., summer 1950, & First Church, Wendell, N.C., 1951-54; music dir., Bay Leaf Church, Durham, N.C., 1950-51, Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1954-55, & Green St. Church, High Point, N.C., 1957-66; music teacher, 1952-54, & high school choral dir., 1953-54, Wendell; summer worker, First Church, Lake Jackson, Tex., 1955; music & youth dir., First Church, Bowie, Tex., 1955-57. Appointed (special) for S. Brazil, June, 1966. m. Lylle Elizabeth (Betty) Hamner, Nov. 28, 1958.

SOUTH BRAZIL

Cole, Lylle Elizabeth (Betty) Hamner (Mrs. Roger W.)

b. Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 1, 1932, ed. Judson Col., B.A., 1954; NOBTS, M.R.E., 1956. Staffer, Ridgecrest (N.C.) Bap. Assy., summer 1952; HMB summer missionary, Calif., 1953, & La., 1954; sec., Birmingham, summer 1955, & High Point, N.C., 1963; sem. grader, New Orleans, La., 1954-56; youth dir., 1956-58, records sec., 1958-60 & 1962-63, asst. youth dir., 1961-62 (part-time), & asst. ed. dir. (interim), 1964, Green St. Church, High Point. Appointed (special) for S. Brazil, June, 1966. m. Roger Williamson Cole, Nov. 28, 1958. Children: Roger Lawrence, Sept. 21, 1960; Elizabeth Ann, Aug. 31, 1963; Virginia Hamner, Oct. 8, 1965.



Cox, George Fountain

b. Gray Ct., S.C., Dec. 1, 1930, ed. Presbyterian Col., 1948-49; Carson-Newman Col., B.A., 1958; Univ. of Tenn., 1958-59; SBTS, B.D., 1963; Western State Hosp., Hopkinsville, Ky., summer 1964. Furniture co. employee, 1949, & mfg. co. employee, 1949-50. Clinton, S.C.; mill worker, Joanna, S.C., 1950-51; electrician, U.S. Navy, Korea & U.S., 1951-55; col. employee, 1955-56, & maintenance worker, 1956. Jefferson City, Tenn.; pastor, Grand Ave. Goodwill Chr. (sponsored by First Ave. Church), Knoxville, Tenn., 1956-58, Little River Church, Herndon, Ky., 1959-64, & Fincastle Church, Tazewell, Va., 1964-66; sem. electrician, 1959, & bus driver, 1959-60, Louisville, Ky. Appointed (special) for Japan, June, 1966. m. Rose Annette Young, Dec. 19, 1954.

JAPAN

Cox, Rose Annette Young (Mrs. George F.)

b. Newberry, S.C., July 27, 1936, ed. Newberry Col., sec. certifi., 1955; Carson-Newman Col., B.A., 1958; Univ. of Louisville, 1961-63; Austin Peay State Col., summer 1963. Sec., Charleston, S.C., summer 1955, Jefferson City, Tenn., 1955-58 (part-time), Gen. Assn. of Baptists, Middletown, Ky., 1959, & Louisville, Ky., 1960-61; clerk-typist, Knoxville, Tenn., 1958-59; teacher, Louisville, 1961-63, Pembroke, Ky., 1963, Hopkinsville, Ky., 1963-64, & Tazewell, Va., 1965-66; sec. librarian, Tazewell, 1964-65. Appointed (special) for Japan, June, 1966. m. George Fountain Cox, Dec. 19, 1954. Children: Penny Jane, Aug. 23, 1957; Toni Kathleen, Dec. 18, 1959.



Donley, Donald Eugene

b. Mendon, Ill., Nov. 27, 1934, ed. Blackburn Col., 1953-56; Washington Univ., 1954-55; So. Ill. Univ., B.A., 1959; MWTS, 1959-60; The Col. of St. Teresa (now Avila Col.), 1961; Univ. of Kan. City, 1960-61; Rockhurst Col., 1961-62; Univ. of Mich., M.H.A., 1964. Factory worker, Quincy, Ill., 1952-53; mechanic, U.S. Army, U.S., 1953-55; steel worker, Granite City, Ill., summer 1955 & 1956; col. electrician, Carlinville, Ill., 1955-56; camp counselor, Wautoma, Wisc., summer 1956; univ. employee, Carbondale, Ill., 1956-59; ice cream plant worker, 1960-61, & oil co. employee, 1961-62, Kan. City, Mo.; administrative resident, Univ. Hosp., Ann Arbor, Mich., 1963-64; administrator, Garrett (Ind.) Community Hosp., 1964-66. Appointed for Ghana, June, 1966. m. Esther Lois Lindley, June 8, 1957.

GHANA

Donley, Esther Lois Lindley (Mrs. Donald E.)

b. Bloomington, Ill., Mar. 16, 1937, ed. So. Ill. Univ., B.S., 1961; Cent. Mo. State Col., 1959-62. Camp staffer, Lewiston, Ill., summers 1955 & '56; cafeteria worker, 1955-59, and housekeeper, summer 1959, Carbondale, Ill.; teacher, Independence, Mo., 1959-62, Brighton, Mich., 1962-63, Ypsilanti, Mich., 1963-64, & Garrett, Ind., 1964 & 1965-66; salesclerk, Kan. City, Mo., summer 1962; drug coder, Ann Arbor, Mich., summer 1963. Appointed for Ghana, June, 1966. m. Donald Eugene Donley, June 8, 1957. Child: Katherine Jane (Kathy), Jan. 4, 1965.



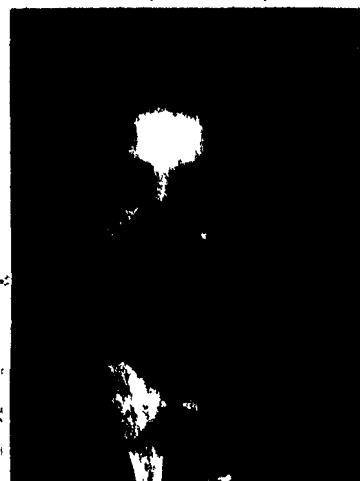
Frye, Charles Ray

b. Cabarrus Co., N.C., Apr. 10, 1928, ed. Univ. of N.C., 1948-49; Wake Forest Col., B.S., 1953; SBTS, B.D., 1955. Serviceman, U.S. Army, Japan, 1946-48; mill worker, Kannapolis, N.C., summer 1952; sem. maintenance worker, Wake Forest, N.C., 1952-55 (part-time); Bible salesman, Granville Co., N.C., summer 1954; pastor, Second Church, Washington, N.C., 1955-59, & First Church, Creedmoor, N.C., 1959-66. Appointed (special) for Malaysia, June, 1966. m. Sara Katherine (Kathy) Bradley, Aug. 23, 1952.

MALAYSIA

Frye, Sara Katherine (Kathy) Bradley (Mrs. C. Ray)

b. Rutherford Co., N.C., Oct. 5, 1931, ed. Wake Forest Col., 1950-52. Clerk, 1949-50, & typist, summer 1952, Kannapolis, N.C.; accounting dept. employee, Raleigh, N.C., 1952-55. Appointed (special) for Malaysia, June, 1966. m. Charles Ray Frye, Aug. 23, 1952. Children: Charles Ray, Jr., July 15, 1958; Kathy Anne, Oct. 31, 1964.



Hawkins, Franklin Dean

b. Rock Hill, S.C., May 1, 1935, ed. Furman Univ., B.A., 1957; SBTS, B.D., 1960. Mill worker, summers 1952-55, interim pastor, Park Church, 1958, & Northside Church, 1959-60, & tinmith's helper, summer, 1959, Rock Hill; youth dir., Tabernacle Church, Union, S.C., summer 1956; pastor, Harmony Church, Edgemoor, S.C., 1960-63, & First Church, Old Fort, N.C., 1963-66. Appointed for S. Brazil, June, 1966. m. Patricia Ann McCormick, June 8, 1957.

SOUTH BRAZIL

Hawkins, Patricia Ann McCormick (Mrs. Franklin D.)

b. Rock Hill, S.C., Feb. 19, 1936, ed. N. Greenville Jr. Col., A.A., 1956; Winthrop Col., B.S., 1958. Organist, White St. Church, Rock Hill, 1957-58; music teacher, Zebulon, N.C., 1958-59, Rock Hill, 1960-61, & Old Fort, N.C., 1964-65; organist & youth choir dir., First Church, Old Fort, 1965-66. Appointed for S. Brazil, June, 1966. m. Franklin Dean Hawkins, June 8, 1957. Children: Perri Lyn, July 23, 1959; Franklin Gregory, Nov. 12, 1961; Gary Todd, Apr. 15, 1963.

EPISTLES

Crowds Seen as Individuals

"We did it for God," Dave and Doug exclaimed as they finished helping us distribute leaflets in the congested Phuoc Hai section of Nhatrang. For an hour and a half our twin sons had plowed through sandy roads and paths, at times squirming through crowds of children bigger and older than they while holding fast to their leaflets to be distributed to "grown people only."

They endured the bothersome caresses of the curious adults who sought to touch the skin of an American child. The boys determinedly faced strange dogs used by their owners to guard their houses. Dave and Doug were learning that to serve God brings many challenges, but when these are met there comes meaningful satisfaction.

After a period of introducing ourselves at Phuoc Hai, we felt led to start afresh. Now we have new English Bible classes, a planned story hour for children, regular weekly preaching services, and a religious film each week.

People come in crowds. Skeptical ones stand outside and look through the windows. Others enter curiously but only stare at the strange American



preaching in Vietnamese. A few make an effort to sing and to understand the message.

We are attracting the masses, but since people find God one by one we are concerned for individuals, such as: The old man with the long white beard who peered in a window; the polite, attractive teen-age girl who cared for younger brothers and sisters while she listened; the wide-eyed boy who responded with a loud "No" when the group was asked if they knew anyone in Vietnam with the name Zacchaeus; the young girl who overcame her bashfulness to sing clearly, "For God So Loved the World."

Or the two teen-age boys with rebellious spirits who had to be coerced to smoke only outside; the two other teen-age boys, one so bashful he stood outside while his friend entered to register them in the English Bible class; the young woman who sells beer to the American soldiers at a beach house; the college graduate who has invited us into his home to teach English Bible.

To these, and many more like them, we are trying to witness.

Priscilla (Mrs. Robert R.) Compher
Nhatrang, Vietnam

Meeting Offers Evangelistic Openings

Sessions of the National Baptist Convention of Mexico in Mérida, Yucatán, in the spring provided opportunities for evangelistic endeavor.

For the opening service on Wednesday night a theater with a seating capacity of 2,200 was rented. By actual count 2,803 persons were present. There were 187 professions of faith.

The governor of the state of Yucatán sent his personal representative to welcome the Baptists. The mayor of Mérida gave a brief welcoming speech. This one-hour event was broadcast by three radio stations. Mérida's two leading newspapers carried accounts.



We presented eight, 30-minute radio programs, prepared by Alan W. Compton (Foreign Mission Board radio-television representative for Latin America), based on Baptist beliefs. After one of these an entire family visited the church, where I talked to them and gave them a New Testament.

On television we presented a half-hour live program on Baptists, their worldwide activities, and something of their beliefs. Following this, a cultured lady of Mérida called to express her gratitude. A few minutes later a prisoner in the penitentiary called to say that he and the rest of the prisoners had watched the program.

Ervin E. Haste
Mexico, D.F., Mexico



DOMINGO MALLO
Two Muslim women in Melilla after filling their baskets at the market.

'The Americans'

When an electrician finished working in our house he sent the bill to "Mr. American." As the only American family in this city of 100,000, we are known as "the Americans." Although this community on the Moroccan coast has a definite "old world" culture, it is not without its American influence, such as television programs. But American tourists seldom visit Melilla.

The city is Spanish-controlled at present, but a 30-minute walk in any direction from the center of town would put you either in the Mediterranean Sea or Muslim Morocco. A port city, Melilla has a dual cultural atmosphere. The Spanish are predominant in number and influence, but there is also a strong Arabic flavor. It is not unusual to hear three languages spoken—Spanish, Arabic, and the local Berber dialect.

Our primary contact has been with the Spanish, but we look forward to the time when we will be able to work among the Arabs and Berbers.

Joseph A. Newton
Melilla, North Africa

The First Time

When Bible study on the life of Jesus was begun with Mano women, the logical place to start was with His birth. I told the story in simplest terms and then asked if anyone had questions. "Missy," said one woman, "I can't ask questions. This is the first time I ever heard that story. If you tell it, it must be true." Many Liberians, like her, have never heard the gospel.—Peggy (Mrs. Paul H.) Grossman, Monrovia, Liberia

'We Regret There Is No One . . .'

"We regret there is no one available." That was the most familiar phrase heard during Mission meeting as the report was given for the location of new missionary personnel in response to requests from all over the country.

In reply to the request for a couple to serve as the pastor of an English-language church, and to work with Baptist students in a university with about 2,500 enrolled—we regret there is no one available.

In reply to the request for chaplains to serve in several Baptist secondary schools—we regret there is no one available.

In reply to the request for someone to relieve me during my furlough that begins in May, 1967—we regret there is no one available.

In reply to the request for a pastor for the English-language church in this city, where about half the members are students—we regret there is no one available.

On it went, through 27 specific requests. Other re-

quests had not been made simply because it was known no one was available to hope for. Meanwhile, time moves swiftly, and eternity comes for many.

I am aware of the urgency of the situation and of the need to seize opportunities as they come. An increasing number of schools in Ibadan are ready for Bible study groups, but how long this will be true we do not know.

Last year an unusual opportunity arose when a student from a Muslim school invited me to visit the campus. After talks with the principal and a group of non-Muslim students it was agreed I should come every week after classes for a Bible study group. Attendance was good and the interest keen month after month. New faces appeared at the windows and in the doorway, and soon in the classroom. Muslim students also became interested.

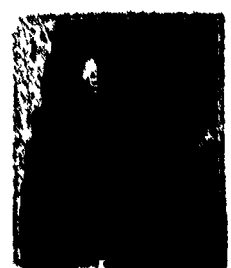
But this hour of grace ended when the report circulated that many Muslims were being converted. These students have heard, and although I cannot return to the school, I know God's word does not return unto Him void.

Mary Frank Kirkpatrick, Ibadan, Nigeria

(67)

Spring in Rhodesia

The first month of spring in Rhodesia is September. The color of the landscape is similar to that of an autumn month in America. The ground



vegetation is brown and dry after months without rain. Yet the trees grow new leaves—some green, but most of them red and orange. Nature

provides the trees with a reddish coloring that prevents the new, tender foliage from being scorched by the sun.

In this country spring is a time for new straw tops—not for the head, but for the house. Some add more than a new top to their house. If they can secure enough poles they build a completely new dwelling. Sometimes the construction program substitutes for spring cleaning. It is also a preparation for anticipated rains.

We who live in houses with metal roofs clean leaves from the gutters, mend leaks, and wait for the first sound of rain. However, the waiting period will take us through the hottest month of the year—October.

November will bring rain. The red dust will vanish, and the earth will turn green. The cattle will drink long, and the turtledove will sing a new song. Everywhere will be evidences of new life. Spring is a miracle.

We are reminded of a timeless miracle: Christ calling men from death to life. Pray we shall behold this miracle.

Hugh T. McKinley, Gwelo, Rhodesia

Camp Progresses Year by Year

At the national Baptist camp grounds in Denia, Spain, we used the new building for the first time during Young Woman's Auxilliary camp this summer. Since we are the only missionaries who have been privileged to attend camp every year since the grounds were purchased three year ago, we are perhaps more aware of improvements and are thankful for them.



There were 40 YWA girls at camp the first year, but the only chair was used in the kitchen, while the rest of us sat on stones or bricks. Classes were held outside, and all meals were eaten at a

table made of boards laid across saw-horses. The kitchen had but three walls, and we cooked on wood fires.

At Girls' Auxilliary camp last year there were some chairs, but they had to be carried from place to place. The kitchen had its fourth wall, and there was butane gas for cooking, but the girls still had to sleep in tents.

This year Southern Baptists have provided the new building, although it isn't yet complete, and there is much equipment needed. We still had to carry chairs back and forth between chapel and dining room, but there is a dining room.

June (Mrs. Gerald A.) McNeely
Barcelona, Spain

Ann, daughter of Missionaries George and Veda Lozuk, practices in Venezuela.





James, Isaac Grundy, Jr.

b. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 24, 1935, ed. Georgetown Col., B.A., 1957, & M.A., 1965; S.B.T.S. B.D., 1961. HMB summer missionary, Kan., 1954; constr. worker, Louisville, summer 1955, & Georgetown, Ky., summer 1956; salesman, 1957-59 (part-time); children's home social worker, 1959-61 (part-time); & teacher, 1961-62, Louisville; teacher, 1962-63, & high school asst. prin., 1963-66, Lexington, Ky. Appointed for Chile, June, 1966. m. Jean Carol Bell, June 24, 1956.

CHILE

James, Jean Carol Bell (Mrs. I. Grundy, Jr.)

b. Louisville, Ky., June 4, 1933, ed. Georgetown Col., B.A., 1955; Univ. of Ky., M.A., 1964. Groc. clerk, Owensboro, Ky., summers 1951 & '52; HMB summer missionary, Ala., 1953, & Baltimore, Md., 1955; salesclerk, Louisville, summer 1954; teacher, Tipp City, Ohio, 1955-56, Lexington, Ky., 1956-57 & 1962-63, & Louisville, 1957-62. Appointed for Chile, June, 1966. m. Isaac Grundy James, Jr., June 24, 1956. Child: Robert Grundy, Jan. 27, 1964.



Kirby, Denna Kay

b. DeKalb Co., Ga., May 25, 1939, ed. Truett-McConnell Jr. Col., dip., 1959; Ga. State Col. of Bus. Adm., B.A., 1961; S.B.T.S. M.R.E., 1963. Clerk-typist, summers 1957 & '58, & accounting firm employee, 1959-60 (part-time), Atlanta, Ga.; waitress, Ridgecrest (N.C.) Bap. Asy., summer 1959; children's home relief houseparent, Lyndon, Ky., 1961-62 (weekends); HMB summer missionary, Sellers Bap. Home, New Orleans, La., 1962, & Ohio, 1963; sem. employee, 1962-63, Louisville, Ky.; teacher, Tontogany, Ohio, 1963-66. Appointed for Hong Kong, June, 1966.

HONG KONG

McClellan, Carey

b. Santa Anna, Tex., May 28, 1939, ed. Howard Payne Col., 1957-58; Baylor Univ., B.S. in Nursing, 1962; R.N., 1962; S.W.B.T.S., 1964-66. HMB summer missionary, Calif., 1959; surg. staff nurse, Baylor Hosp., Dallas, Tex., 1962-63, Hendrick Mem. Hosp., Abilene, Tex., 1963-64, & Harris Hosp., Ft. Worth, Tex., 1964-66. Appointed for Yemen, June, 1966.

YEMEN



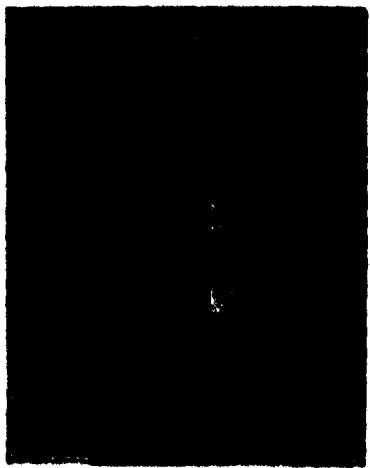
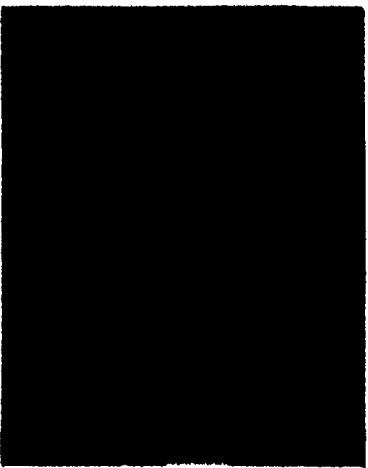
Ricketson, Samuel Abernethy

b. Chefoo, Shantung, China, Feb. 26, 1940, ed. Okla. Bap. Univ., B.A., 1961; S.W.B.T.S. M.R.E., 1963; George Peabody Col. for Teachers, M.A., 1966. Mfg. co. employee, Shawnee, Okla., 1959-61; teacher, Baguio, Philippines, 1961-63; sem. housing asst., Ft. Worth, Tex., 1964; col. chem. lab. asst., Ft. Worth, 1964-65, & Nashville, Tenn., 1965-66. Appointed for Taiwan, June, 1966. m. Corella Ann Bounds, June 23, 1961.

TAIWAN

Ricketson, Corella Ann Bounds (Mrs. Samuel A.)

b. Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 18, 1939, ed. Univ. of Tulsa, summer 1958; Okla. Bap. Univ., B.S., 1960; S.W.B.T.S., summer 1964. Univ. dorm. hostess, Shawnee, Okla., 1959-60; state GA camp counselor, Falls Creek, Okla., summer 1960; teacher, Tulsa, 1960-61, Baguio, Philippines, 1961-63, & Joshua, Tex., 1963-65; guidance counselor & teacher, Franklin, Tenn., 1965-66. Appointed for Taiwan, June, 1966. m. Samuel Abernethy Ricketson, June 23, 1961. Child: Robert William, Apr. 6, 1963.



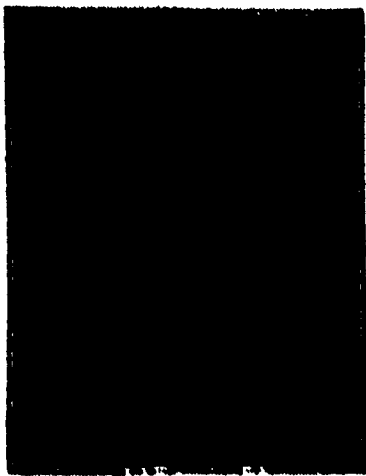
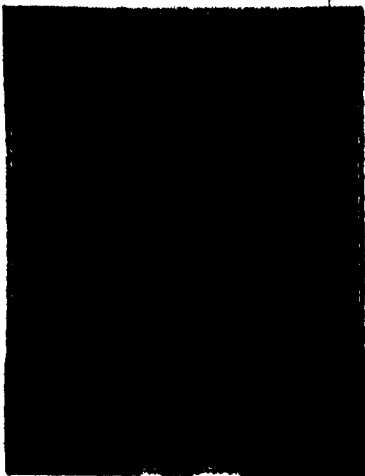
Seat, Leroy Kay

b. Grant City, Mo., Aug. 15, 1938, ed. SW. Bap. Col., A.A., 1957; William Jewell Col., B.A., 1959; S.B.T.S. B.D., 1962, & further study, 1962—Asst. pastor, First Church, summer 1956, & factory worker, summer 1957, Windsor, Mo.; pastor, Calvary Chapel (formerly Cherry St. Chapel), Windsor, 1956-59, Ekron (Ky.) Church, 1959-63, & Clay City (Ky.) Church, 1964-65; auditor, Kan. City, Mo., 1957-59; encyclopedia salesman, Ky., 1959-63; sem. teaching fellow, Louisville, Ky., 1962-64 & 1965-66. Appointed for Japan, June, 1966. m. Pauline June Tinsley, May 26, 1957.

JAPAN

Seat, Pauline June Tinsley (Mrs. Leroy K.)

b. Humansville, Mo., June 30, 1937, ed. SW. Bap. Col., A.A., 1957; William Jewell Col., B.A., 1959. Mo. Bap. Conv. VBS worker, summer 1956; sub. teacher, Meade Co., Ky., 1961-63, & Powell Co., Ky., 1964-65; teacher, Charlestown, Ind., 1963-64 & 1965-66. Appointed for Japan, June, 1966. m. Leroy Kay Seat, May 26, 1957. Children: Keith Leroy, Aug. 13, 1958; Kathryn June, Nov. 5, 1960.



Shuks, Newell Mack

b. Cleveland, Tenn., Aug. 23, 1935. ed. Carson-Newman Col., B.A., 1958; SBTs, B.D., 1962, M.R.E., 1964, & further study, 1964. Interim pastor, Bethel Church, Cleveland, summer 1954; Bible salesman, Pocomoke, Md., summer 1955; pastor, Silver Leaf Church, Rose Hill, Va., 1955-58, Center Square Church, Vevay, Ind., 1959-62, & Brookview Church (Victory Chapel, becoming church in 1963), Louisville, Ky., 1962-66; cleaners' deliveryman, 1958-59, & sem. library book binder, 1959-62, Louisville. Appointed for N. Brazil, June, 1966. m. Audrey Mae Minor, Sept. 4, 1955.

NORTH BRAZIL

Shuks, Audrey Mae Minor (Mrs. N. Mack)

b. Jonesville, Va., Aug. 13, 1937. ed. Carson-Newman Col., 1953-55; SBTs, 1960-66 (evening school). Typist, Jonesville, summer 1953; office clerk, Morristown, Tenn., 1956-57; sem. clerk-typist, Louisville, Ky., 1958-59. Appointed for N. Brazil, June, 1966. m. Newell Mack Shuks, Sept. 4, 1955. Children: Tena Jacinta, Feb. 23, 1957; Joseph Marcellus, June 30, 1959; Anita Panthea, Dec. 6, 1960; Travis Lamarr, July 3, 1962; Anthony Justin, Feb. 25, 1964; Stephanie Renee, Sept. 22, 1965.

APPOINTED JULY 1966



Boles, Olin Douglas

b. New York, Tex., Jan. 23, 1937. ed. Henderson Co. Jr. Col., 1955-56; E. Tex. Bap. Col., B.A., 1959; SWBTS, B.D., 1963. Pastor, Union Community Church, Anderson Co., Tex., 1954-55 (quarter-time), Mt. Zion Church, Henderson Co., Tex., 1957-59, Highland Chapel, Athens, Tex., 1959-60, Sun Valley Church, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1960-62, & First Church, Portage, Mich., 1963-66; RR clerk, Tyler, Tex., summer 1956; interim pastor, LaRue (Tex.) Church, & timekeeper, Tex. highway dept., summer 1957; factory employee, 1957-58, & salesclerk, 1958-59, Marshall, Tex.; iron worker, 1961-62, & Army depot employee, 1962-63, Ft. Worth. Appointed for Eq. Brazil, July, 1966. m. Marilyn Miller, Aug. 31, 1957.

EQUATORIAL BRAZIL

Boles, Marilyn Miller (Mrs. Olin D.)

b. Henderson Co., Tex., May 25, 1938. ed. E. Tex. Bap. Col., B.S., 1959. Col. office worker, Marshall, Tex., 1956-58; elem. teacher, Hurst, Tex., 1959-60 & 1961-62; sub. teacher, Portage, Mich., 1963-66. Appointed for Eq. Brazil, July, 1966. m. Olin Douglas Boles, Aug. 31, 1957. Children: Alicia Anne, Jan. 14, 1961; Melinda Grace, Dec. 27, 1962.



Honjo, Ralph Satoshi

b. Kula, Maui, Hawaii, Mar. 21, 1937. ed. La. Col., 1956-57; Univ. of Hawaii, B.A., 1959; SWBTS, B.D., 1962. Pineapple co. employee, Maui, summers 1954-59; col. campus employee, Pineville, La., 1956-57; bus driver, 1957-58, & youth dir., 1959, Univ. Ave. Church, Honolulu, Hawaii; custodian, Honolulu, 1957-58, & Ft. Worth, Tex., 1959-62; pastor, Waimea Church, Kauai, Hawaii, 1962-66. Appointed for Japan, July, 1966. m. Irene Teruko Harada, Aug. 29, 1959.

JAPAN

Honjo, Irene Teruko Harada (Mrs. Ralph S.)

b. Hilo, Hawaii, June 2, 1937. ed. SWBTS, 1960; Univ. of Hawaii, B.A., 1965. Salesclerk, 1953-59 (summers and Christmas seasons), & univ. language lab. employee, 1958-59, Honolulu, Hawaii; sem. library worker, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1959-60. Appointed for Japan, July, 1966. m. Ralph Satoshi Honjo, Aug. 29, 1959. Children: John Mark, Aug. 10, 1960; Sarah Naomi, Feb. 26, 1962; Rachel Teruko, Dec. 31, 1963.

Owensby, Ronell Lester

b. Balfour, N.C., Feb. 19, 1933. ed. Mars Hill Col., A.A., 1954; Carson-Newman Col., B.A., 1956; SEBTS, B.D., 1959; School of Pastoral Care, N.C. Bap. Hosp., Winston-Salem, summer 1959. Salesclerk, 1951-55 (Saturdays & Christmas seasons), & mill employee, summers 1952-55, Hendersonville, N.C.; pastor, Rock Spring Church, & HMB summer missionary, Cherokee, N.C., 1956; salesman, Blackstone, Va., & market employee, Kenbridge, Va., summer 1959; pastor, Jonesboro Church, Blackstone, 1957-59, Drakes Branch & Friendship Churches, Drakes Branch, Va., 1959-62, & Mt. Hermon Church, Danville, Va., 1962-66. Appointed (special) for Venezuela, July, 1966. m. Annie Laura Pack, Aug. 20, 1955.

VENEZUELA

Owensby, Annie Laura Pack (Mrs. Ronell L.)

b. Tryon, N.C., Feb. 10, 1934. ed. Gardner-Webb Jr. Col., A.A., 1953; Carson-Newman Col., B.A., 1955; SEBTS, 1957-59. HMB summer missionary, Cherokee, N.C., 1956; teacher, Knoxville, Tenn., 1955-56, & Rolesville, N.C., 1956-57; sem. library worker, Wake Forest, N.C., 1958-59; stockyard employee, Blackstone, Va., 1959. Appointed (special) for Venezuela, July, 1966. m. Ronell Lester Owensby, Aug. 20, 1955. Child: Ronetta Ann, Mar. 8, 1965.

SAIGON CENTER

BY JOHNNI JOHNSON

Associate
FMB Visual Education Division



Two university students utilize study room at the Baptist center, Saigon.

ON GIA LONG Street in Saigon, the building at No. 295 is scarcely wider than the sign it bears. The bold legend—*Trung-Tam Do-Thu Bap-Tit*—translated into English means "Baptist Activities Center." But this title only hints at the varied uses made of the structure by Baptist missionaries, for whom the location serves as Saigon headquarters.

Just six blocks down the street stands the palace that is residence for Vietnam's chief of state. Saigon's bustling Central Market is but three blocks away.

"We have used this building for offices, for our evangelistic center, for Bible Institute classes, and Sunday School classes," related Missionary Samuel F. Longbottom, Jr. The Baptist missionaries in Saigon have rented the structure for about four years.

A reading room at the center opens to the public every day. Students

eagerly sign application forms for reading room memberships. The plaque on the wall begins, *SU Diep cua Chung ta* (literally, "message of us"), and briefly states the Christian message.

Every week, English classes at the center attract many young people. Subject matter includes the Bible. Tape recordings are often used as teaching tools. Vietnamese Bible classes also meet there.

"More work needs to be done with high school and university students," Longbottom pointed out.

A modest library at the center serves Bible Institute students. Periodically, films on the life of Christ or a related subject are shown, followed by a brief evangelistic service. Situated on the roof of the building is a small recording studio for radio broadcasts.

On Sunday mornings the English-language Trinity Baptist Church uses the center for some of its Sunday

School classes. Trinity shares a building at another location with Grace Baptist Church (Vietnamese-language).

The first Southern Baptist missionaries to Vietnam arrived in Saigon in 1959. Grace Church was organized in 1962. Most of the time there have been two missionary couples in Saigon, the capital, amid a population of more than two and a half million.

Arriving recently to assume responsibilities at Trinity Church were Missionary Associates Jim and Mary Humphries, an addition in personnel long awaited by the missionaries.

Despite the various difficulties of their situation, missionaries in Saigon and elsewhere in Vietnam continue their work.

"Though some areas have been more responsive than others," said Longbottom, "the Lord has blessed wonderfully in the expansion of our witness in Vietnam."

Missionary Toni (Mrs. Lewis L., Jr.) Myers assists eager youths examining books in center's reading room.



FAMILY

ADDRESS CHANGES

Arrivals from the Field

BAILEY, Rev. & Mrs. Doyle L. (*Argentina*), c/o T. M. Bailey, 3801 Elmer Ln., Shreveport, La. 71109.
 BEATY, Rev. & Mrs. Robert E. (*Rhodesia*), 3586 Northwood, Memphis, Tenn. 38111.
 BECKHAM, Rev. & Mrs. Norman R. (appointed to *Venezuela*), c/o Mrs. W. P. Lynn, 3624 Harrison, Kan. City, Mo.
 BROWN, Rev. & Mrs. J. Curtis, Jr. (*Costa Rica*), 400 Delphine, Baton Rouge, La. 70806.
 CLINTON, Rev. & Mrs. William L. (*S. Brazil*), 110 Florida St., Bremen, Ga. 30110.
 CRABTREE, Mildred I. (*Nigeria*), 416 E. 6th St., Dalhart, Tex. 79022.
 CROWDER, Rev. & Mrs. C. Ray (*Nigeria*), 8536 2nd Ave., S., East Lake, Birmingham, Ala. 35206.
 EMANUEL, Rev. & Mrs. B. P. (*Philippines*), 7206 Neff, Houston, Tex. 77036.
 FORT, Dr. & Mrs. (Dr.) M. Giles, Jr. (*Rhodesia*), 3146 Green Ter., Shreveport, La. 71108.
 FREDENBURG, Mary Evelyn (*Nigeria*), 10 Marberry Dr., Metropolis, Ill.
 FRICKE, Rev. & Mrs. Robert C. (appointed to *Mexico*), 1811 Harrington Ave., Ft. Worth, Tex. 76110.
 GILMORE, Helen (E. *Africa*), 530 S. 12th St., Clinton, Okla. 73601.
 GREEN, Rev. & Mrs. Urban L. (*Nigeria*), c/o Charles Rust, 4304 Iroquois N., Tulsa, Okla. 74106.
 HENDERSON, Dr. & Mrs. Richard C. (*Ghana*), 1906 W. Cone Blvd., Greensboro, N.C. 27408.
 LEWIS, Rev. & Mrs. William E., Jr. (*Tanzania*), c/o Hoke Allen, 2600 SW. 22 Ter., Miami, Fla. 33145.
 MARTIN, Pauline (*Nigeria*), 730 Myrtle St., Kingsport, Tenn. 37660.
 PATRICK, Dr. & Mrs. Russell A. (appointed to *Colombia*), c/o Mrs. Rolla H. Lemons, 2968 Ridgeway, Overland, Mo. 63114.
 SHOEMAKE, Rev. & Mrs. Howard L. (*Dominican Rep.*), 1124 N. Locust, Denton, Tex. 76201.
 TILFORD, Lorene (*Taiwan*), 108 Greenleaf St., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37415.
 VALERIUS, Rev. & Mrs. Erling C. (*Eq. Brazil*), 1300 6th St., Clermont, Fla.
 WALKER, Rev. & Mrs. James C. (*Rhodesia*), Box 10324, Jackson, Miss. 39209.
 WISE, Rev. & Mrs. Gene H. (*S. Brazil*), 1350 Mimosa Dr., Abilene, Tex.

Departures to the Field

ALEXANDER, James M. (jour.), 350 2-chome, Nishi Okubo, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo, Japan.
 ANDERSON, Rev. & Mrs. James W., 1154 M. H. del Pilar St., Manila, *Philippines*.
 ANDREWS, Kay (jour.), Luiz Barbalho St., 84, Recife, Pernambuco, *Brazil*.
 BARNES, Dr. & Mrs. Joseph A. (assoc.), Bap. Hosp., Ogbomosho, *Nigeria*.
 BISHOP, Edwina (jour.), Box 832, Bangkok, *Thailand*.
 BONNELL, Rev. & Mrs. Dutton A., Jr., Box 765, Chingola, *Zambia*.
 BOSS, Sally (jour.), Bap. High School, Box 2739, Mombasa, *Kenya*.
 BREWER, Nadyne, Caixa Postal 66, Curitiba, Paraná, *Brazil*.
 BRUCE, Joe W. (jour.), Casilla 1417, Concepción, *Chile*.
 BRYAN, Sr. & Mrs. Charles W. (field rep., *Central Field*, Latin America), Apartado Aéreo 5156, Cali, *Colombia*.
 BUIE, Sr. & Mrs. James W., Avda. General Peron 4 - 5° B, Madrid 20, *Spain*.
 BURNETT, Cherri (jour.), Box 1416, Monrovia, *Liberia*.
 CALHOUN, Rev. & Mrs. John C., Jr. (*Singapore*), Box 832, Bangkok, *Thailand*.
 CHECHOVSKY, Sue (jour.), Box 1416, Monrovia, *Liberia*.
 CLINE, Paul F. (jour.), Bap. Secondary School, Nyeri, *Kenya*.
 COLVIN, James R. (jour.), Bap. Mis., Box 4628, Nairobi, *Kenya*.
 COX, Rev. & Mrs. George F., 352 2-chome, Nishi Okubo, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo, Japan.
 DALTON, Nancy (jour.), 169 Boundary St., Kowloon, *Hong Kong*.
 DICKMAN, Dr. Jean F., Bap. Hosp., Gaza, via Egypt.
 EMERSON, June (jour.), 169 Boundary St., Kowloon, *Hong Kong*.
 EPPERSON, Barbara, PMB 5113, Ibadan, *Nigeria*.
 FINLEY, Mr. & Mrs. Robert N. (assoc.), Shaw House, Rm. 510, Orchard Rd., *Singapore*.
 FLAUGHER, Shirley (jour.), 169 Boundary St., Kowloon, *Hong Kong*.
 GILBERT, Rev. & Mrs. James P., Casilla 3236, Guayaquil, *Ecuador*.
 GOLDFINCH, Rev. & Mrs. Sydney L., Sr., Apartado Aéreo 1883, San José, *Costa Rica*.
 GREEN, Trina (jour.), Casilla 9796, Santiago, *Chile*.
 GUYNES, Judy (jour.), Casilla 50-D, Temuco, *Chile*.

HOGUE, Rev. & Mrs. LeRoy B., Box 427, Taipei, Taiwan, Rep. of China.
 HONJO, Rev. & Mrs. Ralph S., 352 2-chome, Nishi Okubo, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo, Japan.
 HOLMES, Robert E. (jour.), Belanoes 164, Dpto. E, Buenos Aires, *Argentina*.
 HOVDE, Rev. & Mrs. J. Howard (assoc.), Box 1416, Monrovia, *Liberia*.
 JOHNSON, Sharon (jour.), 98 Tsutsumi-Dori, Sendai, Japan.
 LAW, Rev. & Mrs. Jean H., Bap. Mission, Box 2947, Mombasa, *Kenya*.
 LOVAN, Nadine, Box 400, Accra, *Ghana*.
 MCAULEY, Jane (jour.), Seinan Jo Gakuin, 491 Nakai, Kokura-ku, Kyushu, Japan.
 MARTIN, Rev. & Mrs. Earl R., Box 799, Arusha, *Tanzania*.
 MEADOR, Patricia (jour.), Seinan Jo Gakuin, 491 Nakai, Kokura-ku, Kyushu, Japan.
 MOSELEY, Dr. & Mrs. James R., Bap. Hosp., Joinkrama via Ahoada, *Nigeria*.
 MUELLER, Rev. & Mrs. E. W., Box 1416, Monrovia, *Liberia*.
 NELSON, Betty (jour.), Bap. Mis., Sinoe County, Greenville, *Liberia*.
 NICHOLS, David W. (jour.), Bap. Mis., Box 197, Pt. Harcourt, *Nigeria*.
 OERTLI, Ernestine (jour.), Bap. Mis., O Jong Dong, San 5, Taejon, *Korea*.
 PAGE, Rev. & Mrs. Wendell L., 46, Rue Henri IV, Pointe-a-Pitre, Gaudeloupe, F.W.I.
 PORTER, Linda, PMB 4040, Eku, via Sapele, *Nigeria*.
 POULOS, Mr. & Mrs. George W. (ap-
 (Continued on next page)

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IN MEMORIAM



Frances Adams Bagby

Born White Stone, Va.
July 5, 1892

Died Shreveport, La.
August 29, 1966

FRANCES ADAMS (Mrs. T. C.) BAGBY, emeritus missionary to Brazil, died Aug. 29 in Shreveport, La. She was 74. Her late husband was the son of the William B. Bagbys, who pioneered Southern Baptist mission work in Brazil in the 1880's.

Born at White Stone, Va., she was educated at State Normal College (now Mary Washington College), Fredericksburg, Va. She taught school in White Stone before her marriage. In 1914 she and her husband sailed for Brazil as independent missionaries. They came under appointment by the Foreign Mission Board four years later.

She served as a missionary homemaker and church worker in Santos, São Paulo, Goiânia, and São Vicente, Brazil. While in São Paulo she held offices in the statewide Woman's Missionary Union. After her children were grown she often went with her husband on evangelistic journeys.

After retiring from active service in 1955, she and her husband continued to do evangelistic work in São Vicente until early in 1959, when they returned to the U.S. He died later that year.

Prior to July, Mrs. Bagby had lived for several years in El Paso, Tex., with a daughter and son-in-law, Anne and Byron D. Braly, who were appointed by the FMB in April to serve in Yemen. Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Albert Costa, of Santos, and Mrs. David S. Howard, of San Antonio, Tex., and two sons, Luther, of Shreveport, and Samuel, of Wilmington, N.C., who was a missionary to Brazil 1941-46.

Missionary Family Album

(Continued from preceding page)

pointed to *Germany*), Gen. Del., Glyfada, Greece.
RAMSEY, Lois (journ.), Bap. Health Service, Ogbomoso, *Nigeria*.
RUCHTI, Rev. & Mrs. W. C., Jr., Piazza in Lucina, 35, Rome, *Italy*.
RYTHER, Rev. & Mrs. Carl F., Bap. Mis., Faridpur, *E. Pakistan*.
SEAT, Rev. & Mrs. Leroy K., 352 2-chome, Nishi Okubo, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo, *Japan*.
SODERGREN, Kenneth W. (journ.), Box 28, Minna, *Nigeria*.
SQUYRES, Jerry W. (journ.), Box 427, Tainan, *Taiwan*.
STONE, Faye (journ.), Newton Mem. School, Box 65, Oshogbo, *Nigeria*.
STRUBLE, R. Harlan, Jr. (journ.), Bap. Mis., Box 610, Enugu, *Nigeria*.
TANNER, Martha, Bap. Hosp., Shaki, via Oyo, *Nigeria*.
TIDENBERG, Rev. & Mrs. James G., Box 20395, Dar es Salaam, *Tanzania*.
WALDRON, Rev. & Mrs. Samuel M., 1154 M. H. del Pilar St., Manila, *Philippines*.
WALDROP, Leo E. (journ.), Box 28, Georgetown, *Guyana*.

WALTERS, Doris, 352 2-chome, Nishi Okubo, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo, *Japan*.
WASSON, Rev. & Mrs. Melvin K., Box 169, Ogbomoso, *Nigeria*.
WEBB, Janet (journ.), Bap. Girls' High School, Box 7, Agbor, *Nigeria*.
WESTERN, Rev. Blake W., 352 2-chome, Nishi Okubo, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo, *Japan*.
WHEELER, Veronica (journ.), Bap. Sem., Ogbomoso, *Nigeria*.
WILLIAMS, Donald L. (journ.), Box 407, Jos, *Nigeria*.
WINFIELD, Mary (journ.), Bap. Mis., O Jong Dong, San 5, Taejon, *Korea*.
YOUNG, Dwight L. (journ.), 169 Boundary St., Kowloon, *Hong Kong*.

Language School

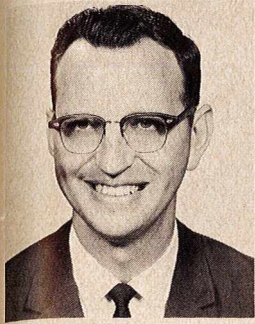
(Apartado 4035, San José, Costa Rica):
JANES, Rev. & Mrs. I. Grundy, Jr. (*Chile*).
MURRAY, Rev. & Mrs. Ben R. (*Mexico*).
OLIVER, Rev. & Mrs. James C., Jr. (*Colombia*).
OWENSBY, Rev. & Mrs. Ronnell L. (*Venezuela*).
(Caixa Postal 758, Campinas, São Paulo, Brazil):
SHULTS, Rev. & Mrs. N. Mack (*N. Brazil*).

(Caixa Postal 679, Campinas, São Paulo, Brazil):
HARROD, Rev. & Mrs. J. D. (*Eq. Brazil*).
LEWIS, Rev. & Mrs. T. Leighton (*Eq. Brazil*).
(Caixa Postal 552, Campinas, São Paulo, Brazil):
COLE, Mr. & Mrs. Roger W. (*S. Brazil*).

On the Field

BICKERS, Rev. & Mrs. Howard B., Jr., Box 249, Lilongwe, *Malawi*.
CHAMBLESS, Sr. & Mrs. V. Walton, Jr., Apartado 29-185, Mexico 1, D.F., *México*.
COX, Rev. & Mrs. Theodore O., 198-1 Aza, Shimoyama, Shinzaike, Himeji-shi, *Japan*.
CRUSE, Rev. & Mrs. Darrell D., Caixa Postal 324, Aracajú, Sergipe, *Brazil*.
GREEN, Mr. & Mrs. A. Jack, Caixa Postal 572, São Paulo, São Paulo, *Brazil*.
GUESS, Rev. & Mrs. William J. (assoc.), 8 Munich 90, Fohrenweg 11, *Germany*.
JOHNSON, Rev. & Mrs. R. Elton, Jr., Caixa Postal 30259, São Paulo, São Paulo, *Brazil*.
KRAUSE, Rev. & Mrs. Lewis M., 62 Wiesbaden-Sonnenberg, Schuppstrasse 74, *Germany*.
LAWTON, Dr. & Mrs. Benjamin R., Corso Monte Cucco 15, Torino, *Italy*.
LEE, Sr. & Mrs. Wyatt W., Bolivia #380 Nte., Guadalajara, Jalisco, *México*.
LEEPER, Mr. & Mrs. James F., 6 Hatir Sokak, Gazi Osman Pasa, Ankara, *Turkey*.
LONGBOTTOM, Rev. & Mrs. Samuel F., Jr., Box 46, Dalat, *Vietnam*.
POOVEY, Rev. & Mrs. Harry E., Box 222, Kaohsiung, *Taiwan*, Rep. of China.
SHORT, Rev. & Mrs. James M., Jr. (*Mexico*), 5228 Edmonton, El Paso, Tex. 79924.
SMITH, Dr. & Mrs. Ebbie C., Djl. Menteri Supeno 33, Semarang, *Indonesia*.
THURMAN, Rev. & Mrs. Thomas E., Bap. Mis., Box 7, Comilla, *E. Pakistan*.
WAKEFIELD, Rev. & Mrs. William R., 27 Hercules St., Makati, Rizal, *Philippines*.

United States
BARNES, Rev. & Mrs. Emmett A. (appointed to *Lebanon*), 611 E. 50th St., Austin, Tex. 78751.
BOX, Rev. & Mrs. Paul (*Malaysia*), c/o Mrs. J. C. Blackhawk, 2520 La Siesta, Bakersfield, Calif. 93305.
BRADFORD, Mr. & Mrs. L. G. (assoc., *Japan*), 2602 Carol Dr., Big Spring, Tex. 79720.
BROWN, Dr. & Mrs. Lorne E. (*Kenya*), 5611 Vine St., Lincoln, Neb. 68505.
BURNETT, Mr. & Mrs. Ralph W. (*Argentina*), 701 SW. 70th St., Okla. City, Okla. 73139.
CARTER, Dr. & Mrs. Pat H. (*Mexico*), ABA Station, Eunice, La. 70535.
CONGDON, Rev. & Mrs. Wilfred H. (*Ni-*



Pinkston, Dallas Edwin

b. Camden, Ark., Nov. 11, 1934. ed. So. State Col., 1952-54; Ouachita Bap. Col. (now Univ.), B.A., 1956; GGBTS, 1956-58; SWBTS, B.D., 1960. Summer jobs, Crossett, Ark., 1952, '53, '55, & '56; music & youth dir., Central Church, Mineral Spgs., Ark., 1954; pastor, Two Mile Church, Mena, Ark., 1954-55, & Felsenethal (Ark.) Church, 1955-56; file clerk, 1956-57, & univ. lab. tech., 1957-58, Berkeley, Calif.; carpenter, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1958-59; pastor, Cole Creek Church, 1960-66 (mission, becoming church in 1963), & pastor-chaplain, Tex. Children's Hosp., 1962-66, Houston, Tex. Appointed for Ivory Coast, July, 1966. m. Greta Pearl McFerrin, Dec. 26, 1955.

IVORY COAST

Pinkston, Greta Pearl McFerrin (Mrs. D. Edwin)

b. Hill Top, Ark., May 16, 1936. ed. Ouachita Bap. Col. (now Univ.), 1954-56; Ark. A & M Col., summer 1956; GGBTS, 1956-57; SWBTS, 1958-59. Col. office typist, Arkadelphia, Ark., 1954-56; salesclerk, Harrison, Ark., summer 1955; file clerk, Berkeley, Calif., 1956. Appointed for Ivory Coast, July, 1966. m. Dallas Edwin Pinkston, Dec. 26, 1955. Children: John David, Sept. 7, 1957; Deborah Ann, Aug. 24, 1959; Bonnie Ruth, Feb. 28, 1964; Robert Alan, May 26, 1965.

geria), 317 Crescent Crt., Louisville, Ky. 40206.

COY, Rev. & Mrs. R. Frank (Chile), 2008 Broadus, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76115.

FENNER, Charlie W. (Japan), Box 874, Boiling Springs, N.C. 28017.

GARRETT, Doris O. (Nigeria), c/o Mrs. J. J. Doughtie, 511 Carby Rd., Houston, Tex. 77037.

GOLDIE, Dr. & Mrs. Robert F. (Nigeria), 4317 Azalea Dr., Columbia, S.C.

HUNDLEY, Lillie Mae (Lebanon), Box 272, Claude, Tex. 79019.

KOON, Rev. & Mrs. Victor, emeritus (China-Hawaii), 3165 Oahu Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

LINDSEY, Dr. & Mrs. Robert L. (Israel), 902 S. Monnett Ave., Norman, Okla.

LANIER, Rev. & Mrs. W. Chandler (Israel), 1270 Oldfield Rd., Decatur, Ga. 30030.

LOCKARD, Rev. & Mrs. W. David (Rhodesia), 7909 Rock Creek Rd., Richmond, Va. 23229.

LOCKE, Rev. & Mrs. Russell L. (Nigeria), Alton, Mo. 65432.

MCCLELLAN, Carolyn (appointed to Yemen), 601 E. 43rd St., Austin, Tex.

MARTIN, Rev. & Mrs. Henry D. (Nigeria), 4847 Berrydale, Memphis, Tenn.

MATTHEWS, Rev. & Mrs. W. Harold, (Philippines), 804 Elissa Dr., Nashville, Tenn. 37217.

MEDARIS, Rev. & Mrs. E. Gene (Trinidad), 2008 W. Broadus, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76115.

MYERS, Rev. & Mrs. S. Payton (Nigeria), 2719 5th Ave., Laurel, Miss. 39440.

OODY, Mr. & Mrs. T. Eugene (assoc., Liberia), 555 Bayside Rd., Arcata, Calif. 95521.

POOL, Dr. & Mrs. J. Christopher (Nigeria), c/o Univ. of Corpus Christi, Corpus Christi, Tex. 78411.

RICKETSON, Dr. & Mrs. Robert F. (Philippines), 2000 W. Broadus, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76115.

RICKETSON, Mr. & Mrs. Samuel A. (appointed to Taiwan), c/o R. F. Ricketson, 2000 W. Broadus, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76115.

SANDERSON, Rennie (Japan), Southwestern Bap. Theol. Sem., Sem. Hill Sta., Ft. Worth, Tex. 76115.

SHELTON, Rev. & Mrs. Raymond L. (Thailand), 5135 N. Oak St. Trafficway, Kan. City, Mo. 64118.

SMITH, Dr. & Mrs. L. C. (Nigeria), 7506 Greengate Dr., Richmond, Va. 23229.

SMITH, Rev. & Mrs. Paul S. C. (Jordan), 1701 Weathersfield, Austin, Tex.

WEST, Dr. & Mrs. Ralph L. (Nigeria), 581 Manford Rd., SW., Atlanta, Ga. 30310.

WHITSON, Rev. & Mrs. David H. (Tanzania), 2916 Westminster, Dallas, Tex.

WRIGHT, Dr. & Mrs. Robert M. (Korea), 8931 Pitner, Houston, Tex. 77055.

YARBROUGH, Rev. & Mrs. James A. (Nigeria), 4070 Lipsey St., Apt. 6, New Orleans, La. 70126.

RETIREMENT

KOON, Rev. & Mrs. Victor (China-Hawaii), July 1.

DEATHS

BAGBY, Frances (Mrs. T. C.), emeritus (Brazil), mother of Anne (Mrs. Byron D.) Braly (Yemen), Aug. 29, Shreveport, La.

BUTLER, J. R., father of Jeannie (Mrs. Bobbie L.) Spear (Thailand), Aug. 12, Riverside, Calif.

CARSON, Grace (Mrs. W. H.), emeritus (Nigeria), Aug. 22, Denver, Colo.

EMMONS, Isom, father of Dorothy Emons (Kenya), Aug. 12, Bogalusa, La.

FIELDS, Earl W., father of Dale (Mrs. R. W.) Terry (Iceland), Aug. 9, White-wright, Tex.

JACKSON, Mrs. Otis C., mother of Jeani (Mrs. William L. III) Hashman (Japan), Aug. 16, Portland, Ore.

KOLB, Mrs. Lucy, mother of Sarah (Mrs. R. Lee) Bivins (Israel), Aug. 4, Conway, S.C.

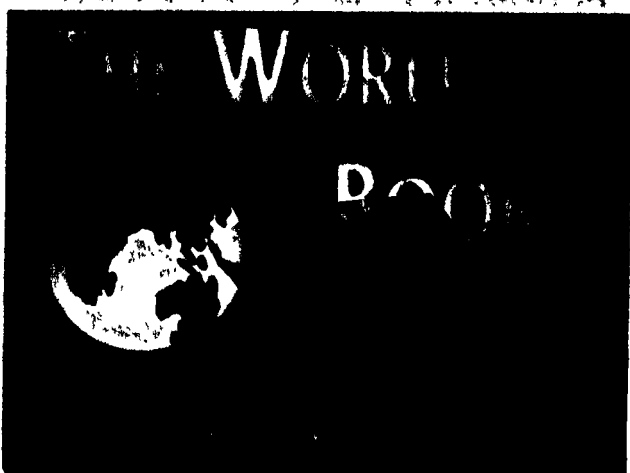
(Continued on page 32)

Missionaries in Europe Gather

Assembled on the steps of the main building at the Baptist Theological Seminary in Rüschlikon, Switzerland, are missionaries, speakers, and seminar leaders at the fourth joint conference of Southern Baptist missionaries to Europe. Coming from Spain, Portugal, France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Luxembourg, Austria, Iceland, and Libya, 76 of the 102 missionaries to these

countries in Europe and North Africa met for six days to exchange ideas, develop cooperation where desirable, strengthen friendships, and learn to pray more specifically for one another's needs. They exchanged opinions during formal seminars on forms of government in European nations, ethical problems, and conditions affecting religious work throughout the European continent.





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

Children of Allah

By Agnes Newton Keith
Atlantic, Little, Brown, 467 pages,
\$6.95

This personal account of almost nine years in the new Arab state of Libya takes readers into the homes and lives of Libyans of all classes. The author's friendliness and her husband's work with the United Nations open many doors to her. She tells of veiled women and their homes, of children, of desert people and how they live. Her experiences included riots in the cities and field trips into the Sahara with her husband, a forester.

Through their houseboy, Mohamed, much that is typical of Libyan family living is portrayed — weddings, birth, death, care of children, and other aspects of life. The contrast between cosmopolitan Tripoli and poorer Benghazi is revealed as the author's family moves from one capital to another—a move the government made periodically.

Actions of the author's own family form an integral part of the account, but their lives were so closely bound up with the Libyan people that the book is more than a personal memoir of what it was like to live in a strange land. Mrs. Keith is observant and able to project herself sympathetically into the lives of other people. Also, she is an experienced writer. Before the Libyan sojourn, she had lived in and written about Borneo and the Philippines.

The Land and People of Chile

By J. David Bowen
Lippincott, 154 pages, \$3.25

One of the "Portraits of the Nations" series, this easy-to-read book packs a lot of information into its comparatively few pages of large, clear type. In four visits to South America the author had traveled throughout Chile.

Following the format of other books in the series, he discusses the geography, history, people, main cities, rural life, schools, holidays, and other facets of life in the narrow country along the Pacific coast. A map precedes the first page of text, and an index appears at the close.

This will be good background for

Southern Baptists' 1968 study of its missions in Spanish America. The series includes books on Argentina, Central America, Mexico, Peru, and Venezuela in the same area.

These make ideal reference texts because of their briefness, direct style of writing, map, and index.

The World of Mission

By Bengt Sundkler
Eerdmans, 318 pages, \$6.95

In general, this is a discussion of the mission task and how it has progressed since Abraham went from the land of his fathers to an area of the world that was unknown to him.

Under the title "King and People," the first section of the book deals with the biblical basis and theology of missions. It goes back to the Old Testament for the beginning of the missionary concept and cites the New Testament to substantiate the fact that the church is mission and the whole world a mission field.

Part 2, "Church and Empire," traces the history of the Christian mission "in the world" (though "not of the world"). Here is the historical account of the first mission societies and the effect of secular history on the spread of the gospel.

More than half of the book, the final section entitled "Church and Milieu," relates how the missionary church lives and serves "in the world." Here tribal cultures and the other main religions of the world are discussed as they relate to Christianity. The mission impact on each of the world's major areas is discussed in broad terms.

Aflame For God

By David B. Woodward
Moody Press, 190 pages, \$3.50

This biography of Fredrik Franson—founder of the Evangelical Alliance Mission, an unusual minister, and the son of Scandinavian immigrants—reveals a man with a passion for evangelism and missions. He first began work as a missionary to Mormons, but his abilities and gifts led him eventually to a ministry that carried him to many parts of the world.

The author gives a highly readable account of his life and presents him as a man who has had a serious impact for good in the development of modern missions. It not only makes interesting and inspiring reading, but reveals how tragically little some of us know about whole groups of Christian friends who are giving their witness in our world.—J.M.W.

African Diary

By Wayne Dehoney
Broadman, 157 pages, \$3.50

In his preface the author says, "Africa is something you must feel," and he tries in his book to make the reader feel it as he felt it on an African trip in 1965.

From the time he landed at Nairobi in East Africa until he said good-bye at Roberts Field in Monrovia, Liberia, he was continually moving from one spot to another, usually accompanied by a missionary from the area. He covered so much of the Southern Baptist mission field in Africa that his book makes a sort of encyclopedic reference volume for the area. Leaders for the 1967 mission study of Africa should find it helpful.

Although there is no index in the book to help find references to specific mission stations, each chapter carries the name of the country with which it deals. The book is illustrated with photographs.

REVIEWS IN BRIEF

Through the Bible with Finger Plays, by Marian White (*Baker*, 60 pages, \$1.00): 150 selections designed both to entertain and to instruct preschool children; indexed for easy reference.

Songs in Our Bible, by Jessie Eleanor Moore (*Judson*, 127 pages, \$2.95): Includes selections from both Old and New Testaments, with stories and background facts; for older children to read or a resource book for children's leaders.

The Sky Is Red, by Geoffrey T. Bull (*Moody Press*, 254 pages, \$3.95): A missionary's stirring study of the struggle between Christianity and communism; lets readers share in a Christian pilgrimage for meaning in today's world.

The Summarized Bible, by Keith L. Brooks (*Baker*, 297 pages, \$3.95): A daily calendar of morning and evening Bible readings; brief summaries of books and chapters.

Effective Evangelistic Preaching, by Vernon L. Stanfield (*Baker*, 78 pages, \$2.00): Basic principles and techniques, followed by some model sermons.

Assurances of Life Eternal, by Margaret E. Burton (*Judson Press*, 162 pages, \$2.00): An anthology, in paperback form, of poems, statements, and prayers of people of all kinds from "saints to scientists" expressing their faith in eternal life.

Discussion Starters for Youth Groups, by Ann Billups (*Judson*, 224 pages, \$3.75): 20 brief skits on perforated pages; a copy of each skit included for each character, and a page of leader's helps and suggestions for its use.

Arctic School Days, by Gleason Ledyard (*Moody Press*, 64 pages, 50 cents): One in a series of booklets for Juniors and Intermediates; a true story of a mission school that used a plane as a school bus.

Share My Devotions, by Catrina Parrott Whaley (*Baker*, 120 pages, \$1.95): Designed for women's use, each of the 55 devotions includes a one-paragraph spiritual message, one or more short Scripture selections, a poem, and a brief prayer.

Viewers Respond

Offer of an illustrated portion of the Gospel of Luke during a recent Baptist telecast in Quito, Ecuador, brought telephone requests from 337 persons and written requests from 20 more.

Some writers asked for spiritual advice, and others inquired where they might secure a copy of the Bible. Along with the Gospel of Luke, each respondent received a letter offering another religious booklet and inviting him to further correspondence with Baptists.

The series uses films from the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission's "The Answer" dramas. Aired at 7:00 P.M. each Sunday for 15 weeks over HCJB, an evangelical television station in Quito, it is now carried at 10:10 P.M. on Thursdays to reach a different audience, said Missionary Stanley D. Stamps.

Indonesian Prospects Now Hopeful

"Thanksgiving and enthusiasm" were reflected by missionaries to Indonesia during their annual Mission meeting, according to Winston Crawley, Foreign Mission Board secretary for the Orient, who attended the sessions in Tretes, near Surabaya.

"At the Mission meeting a year ago, there were questions as to whether the plans to participate in the Sunday School Crusade should be cancelled," Crawley recalled. "Hopes for a special evangelistic campaign seemed dim. Some were speculating on how long we might still be able to serve in Indonesia."

"By contrast, today the Sunday School Crusade is an accomplished fact, the evangelistic campaign lies just ahead (in 1967), and the door of opportunity is the widest open we have seen it in 15 years of Southern Baptist work in Indonesia. For all this we join the missionaries in praising the Lord—and in prayers for laborers."

The "thanksgiving" evident among the missionaries "was for the remarkable turn of events that has preserved Indonesia from a loss of freedom and saved the opportunity for Christian work," explained Crawley.

The "enthusiasm" stemmed from "the unusual challenge and responsiveness of Indonesia today," he added. "The missionaries feel that this is in a very special sense the day for us to move ahead in Indonesia."

"There is reason to hope that visas will be even more readily available than in the past, and the welcome of the people warmer. Thus there are more than ordinary reasons for a call for volunteers for missionary service in Indonesia now."

Broadcasts to Arab World To Begin by 1968

Broadcasts in a radio ministry to the entire Arab world are to begin by January, 1968, according to plans made by the Arab Baptist General Mission at its annual meeting near Beirut, Lebanon, in August. The Mission is the organization of Southern Baptist missionaries in Arab countries.

Radio messages will go where missionaries cannot go at present, explained Missionary J. Conrad Willmon, stationed in Beirut. He was named chairman of a permanent radio and television committee to have responsibility for the new ministry.

The messages will also help prepare the way for the future entry of missionaries, Willmon added. He also expects the programs to help Christian seekers in non-Christian lands contact one another and to advertise Christian literature published by the Mission.

In order to make the most of the opportunity to spread the gospel among nearly 100 million Arabic-speaking people, the radio committee will work closely with the Mission's evangelism committee, said Willmon. Program production is expected to begin by next June. Several formats will be used, with each program aimed at a certain

segment of Arab culture. A committee of missionaries and Arab Baptists will plan programs, provide materials, and secure talent.

The Mission voted to set up a recording studio on the campus of the Arab Baptist Theological Seminary, near Beirut. The first programs will be carried by Trans World Radio from Monte Carlo on a shortwave band beamed to Lebanon and Jordan and a medium-wave band to all of North Africa. In addition, Radio Voice of the Gospel, a shortwave station in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, will send the programs into the Saudi Arabian Peninsula, southern Jordan, and Iraq.

A detailed study of opportunities, procedures, equipment, and costs by a special Mission committee preceded the decision to begin radio work. E. Wesley Miller, missionary associate who heads the European Baptist recording studio in Switzerland, assisted.

Termed "the best ever," the Mission meeting was attended by missionaries from Jordan, Gaza, Lebanon, and Turkey. Yemen was represented by a report from missionaries establishing a medical ministry there.

Annual reports showed an increase

in medical service, an increase in professions of faith through the churches, a better spirit of cooperation between churches and the Mission, progress in training Arab Baptist leaders, and a "gratifying" response to a correspondence course and newspaper articles, two new programs of "evangelism by publications," reported Mrs. J. Wayne Fuller, missionary to Jordan.

"It seems that for the first time we have an overall view of the need of the Arab world," said Missionary Finlay M. Graham, of Lebanon, appraising the meeting. "Missionaries in every country are working toward a united witness of all Arabic-speaking people, from Casablanca to the Persian Gulf, and we are prepared to exploit every possible medium of witness."

"In this meeting we felt the presence of God richly, even in business sessions," continued Graham, missionary for nearly 20 years and a past Mission chairman. "There was an unusual unity of purpose and spirit of cooperation. Whereas we were once involved in organization and problems, we are now ready to go all out to do the work. I believe the Lord is preparing us for accelerated advance" in the Arab world.



Flanked by Liberian President Tubman (at left) and Vice-President Tolbert, H. Cornell Goerner wears the insignia of Liberia's Knight Great Band and holds citation presented to him by the president. Mrs. Goerner is at right.

Liberia Honors Area Secretary

The honor of Knight Great Band in Liberia's Humane Order of African Redemption has been conferred upon H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa for the Foreign Mission Board.

Liberian President William V. S. Tubman made the presentation in a surprise ceremony during July dedication of the H. Cornell Goerner Dining Hall at Ricks Institute, Baptist school near Monrovia, Liberia.

Speaking at the dedication, President Tubman expressed appreciation for what the Baptists of Liberia are doing to help in the cause of Christian education and for Goerner's service.

He then announced the honor, handed Goerner a citation of achievements, and placed around his shoulders the insignia of the order: a broad red and white sash bearing the Liberian coat of arms and a large medallion depicting early settlers, with chains of slavery broken, kneeling at the foot of the cross and looking up to God in gratitude for their land of liberty.

The decoration is the highest rank within the oldest order of knighthood granted by the Liberian government. In his response, Goerner called it the highest honor he had ever received.

"Of course," he commented later, "I do not take this honor as a personal achievement so much as an award that seeks to give recognition to the outstanding work which the Foreign Mission Board has done in Africa, by its generous contributions, and the faithful and effective work of the many

missionaries who have been sent to Africa."

Earlier, the president had surprised even Vice-President W. R. Tolbert, who is president of the Baptist World Alliance, by announcing a state dinner for participants in the West African Baptist conference in Liberia.

At the dinner the president, in an official statement, pointed out that Baptists were the first denomination which had chosen an African (Tolbert) as their world leader.

A revolt in Nigeria prevented that country's Baptist representatives from attending the conference. Since they made up about 40 percent of the expected group, last-minute changes in the program were necessary. Attending were Baptists from Ghana, Togo, Ivory Coast, and Liberia.

Dedication of the Ricks dining hall began on the small front porch where the keys were passed from the contractor to the building committee chairman, to Tolbert (president of the Liberia Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention), to a member of the school board of trustees, and finally to the principal, Missionary Associate Joseph C. Pou. Mrs. Tolbert cut the ribbon to officially open the building.

The \$63,000 building, made possible by funds from Southern Baptists, has modern equipment. It provides space for feeding about 240 persons, which means the nearly 500 Ricks students will eat in two shifts.

New Stations Opened

Southern Baptist missionaries in Ecuador have opened the fourth and fifth mission stations there.

A site for an agricultural mission project was purchased in July near Chone, in Manabí, second most populous province of Ecuador. Missionaries Samuel and Sue Simpson will be in charge of the proposed 80-acre experimental and demonstration farm, as well as evangelistic work in the area.

Baptist work in a vast region of Ecuador's south coast was opened in August when Missionaries James and Dorothy Gilbert moved to Machala, in El Oro Province. A tropical fruit-growing area, El Oro has had no previous Baptist witness and little evangelical witness of any kind.

Keith Again News Director

Serving again as news director at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex., is Missionary Billy P. Keith, now on furlough from Japan. Keith was news director at the seminary 1958-61, before Foreign Mission Board appointment.

Missionaries Join Faculty

Two missionaries are serving as visiting professors at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., while on furlough.

J. Glenn Morris, president of the Thailand Baptist Theological Seminary, Bangkok, is visiting professor of missions. Kenneth R. Wolfe, a professor at the South Brazil Baptist Theological Seminary, Rio de Janeiro, is instructor in Hebrew.

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NEWS

Costa Ricans Convene

Baptists in Costa Rica officially launched their phase of the Crusade of the Americas with a service in a rented theater in San Ramon at the close of the annual meeting of the Costa Rica Baptist Convention.

More than 60 messengers from 20 churches and two missions were present for the five-day convention in July. Reports of work accomplished and plans for future activities highlighted morning and afternoon sessions. Evenings were devoted to evangelistic services with a visiting speaker from Colombia.

Agency Adds New Field

Plans to send a couple from Germany to begin work in Sierra Leone, in Africa, were reported at the meeting of the European Baptist Missionary Society in London, England. The society already had 26 missionaries appointed to Cameroon, also in Africa, in evangelistic, educational, and medical ministries.

The society is the missionary agency for national Baptist unions in Europe which have no direct missionary work of their own. National groups participating are Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, France, Finland, Holland, Belgium, Spain, Italy, and Switzerland. In addition, the European Baptist Federation appoints three members to the society's general assembly.

At its meeting, the society reelected Henri Vincent, of Paris, France, as president, and voted to cooperate more closely with other Baptist missionary groups in Europe, notably those of the Scandinavian countries.

Missions Conferences Held

Registration reached 2,165 at the annual Foreign Missions Conference at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly Aug. 18-24. A total of 124 persons made public decisions, 61 of these related to foreign missions. Conference director was Rogers M. Smith, FMB administrative associate to the executive secretary.

At the similar conference at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly June 23-29, registration totaled 2,710. There were 235 decisions recorded, 112 of them concerned with foreign missions. Harold G. Basden, FMB associate secretary for promotion, directed the meeting. Theme for both conferences was "Proclaiming the Gospel Abroad."

Japan Mission Mood Optimistic

Reinforcement hope of the Japan Baptist Mission is a rate of 15 new missionaries a year for the next decade, stated Robert H. Culpepper, Mission chairman, at the annual meeting of the organization of Southern Baptist missionaries in Japan.

"A spirit of optimism and progress" characterized the gathering, reported Winston Crawley, Orient secretary for the Foreign Mission Board, who attended the July meeting.

"Procedures were adopted to implement new joint planning of the Japan Baptist Convention and the Mission for missionary responsibilities in the projecting of new work," continued Crawley. "A plan for placing missionaries in every prefecture of Japan was reaffirmed." Less than 20 of 46 prefectures now have Southern Baptist missionaries.

In addition to the continuing main need for preachers for general field evangelism, said Crawley, "there are

rapidly developing opportunities for significant work by religious education and music specialists, now being requested in increasing numbers by Japan Convention leaders and by the Mission."

Among reasons for the spirit of optimism, Crawley listed: an upturn in missionary appointments for Japan (nine so far this year, compared with only two in all of 1965); demonstrated abilities and spiritual qualities of Japan Baptist leaders; marked progress in Bible study and religious education work as a result of the Sunday School Crusade; evidences of revival concern in a recent evangelism conference; preparations for a major evangelistic campaign in October and next April; and anticipation that the 1970 Baptist World Congress will meet in Tokyo.

Special encouragement, Crawley added, comes from "the many signs of openness and responsiveness to the gospel in Japan today."

Church Provides Home for Furloughing Missionaries

By Marjorie Lou Stump

When Missionaries Oswald and Mary Quick and family lived in Liberty, Mo., while on furlough from Taiwan 1959-60, an idea was born among members of Second Baptist Church. Having helped the Quicks rent a house and find furniture, members began to dream of having a missionary home to welcome with warm, Christian affection missionaries who would find their way to the community while on furlough.

The dream grew in 1963 when the Raymond Kolb family, on furlough from missionary service in Brazil, went to Liberty to live while he taught at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo.

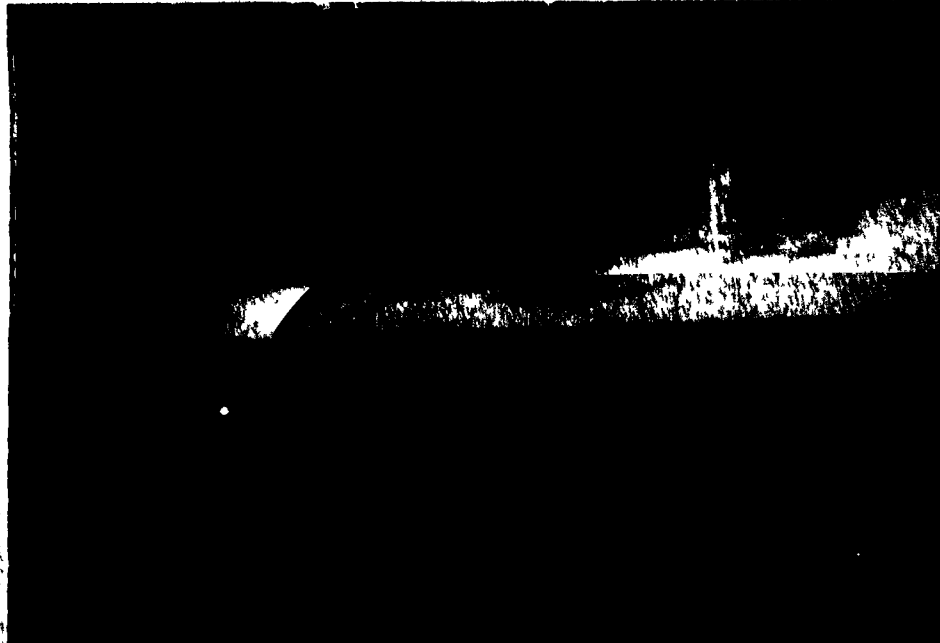
Reality replaced the dream when the Hester Missionary Home was dedicated last June 19. The house, at 429 Wilson Street, was given to Second

Church by Dr. and Mrs. H. I. Hester, who live across the street from the home. For over 40 years the Hesters have been involved in the lives of student ministers and future missionaries, both at William Jewell College and at Midwestern Seminary.

Encouraged by Pastor W. C. Link, Jr., and aided by William R. Riggs, minister of education, a committee of members planned, organized, and carried out the redecorating and furnishing of the home. Many members gave time, money, trading stamps, and gifts of furnishings in preparation for the first missionary guests—the Quick family returning for another furlough.

"There are pressures inbuilt in clearing a house, moving to a different country and community, and reestablishing living quarters," Quick wrote the pastor. "We are relieved of these pressures and are very grateful for it."

This home, belonging to Second Baptist Church, in Liberty Mo., welcomes missionaries on furlough.



NEWS

Students Confer

A Baptist student conference in Nigeria drew 37 students and conference faculty members, representing four universities, five professional schools, and six Baptist colleges. Site for the three-day meeting was a privately owned Christian camp near Ibadan.

In group discussions the young people considered hindrances to the spiritual development of a student, what is being done to overcome these, their own Christian responsibility for personal development and for witness on and off campus, and the need for campus Baptist student organizations. There were also morning devotions, worship periods, and Bible study.

"This is what I have been waiting for," said one student about the July conference. Echoed Missionary Mary Frank Kirkpatrick, who directs Nigerian Baptist student work, "This is what I have been waiting for, too—an opportunity to get Baptist students together in a quiet place for time to face themselves, to face God, and to become aware of the opportunities and responsibilities that are theirs on the school campus."

This was the second conference of Baptist students in Nigeria. However, the first one, in September, 1965, was but a one-day meeting with representatives from four campuses.

Miss Kirkpatrick has given full time to student work since May, 1965.

Tractor for Brazil

A tractor with accessories has been provided for a Baptist recreation camp in Brazil due to efforts of Baptists in Missouri. The Ministerial Conference of Hannibal-LaGrange College, Baptist school at Hannibal, Mo., launched a \$500 fund-raising project after hearing Missionary Harold E. Renfrow tell of the need for a tractor. The conference, made up of ministerial students, was aided by the college chapter of Young Woman's Auxiliary in conducting the drive through area Baptist churches. After the goal was reached it was learned that two St. Louis Baptists, Lee Beaver and Bill Hartley, had donated a tractor, so the students bought accessories, including a plow, disc, rotary mower, and sickle mower. Shown beside the tractor (left to right): Noel Woods, Ministerial Conference sponsor; L. A. Foster, college president; Renfrow; Wallace Casper and Dorsel W. Reese, ministerial students.



Thai Church Situated 'Where the People Are'

The choice by Baptists in Ayudhya, Thailand, for a new location for their place of worship caused Missionary Jeannie (Mrs. Bobby L.) Spear to wonder, even though the auditorium was filled for the dedication.

She had prayed for land on the main road near the river. However, the decision was to build on a piece of property on a narrow side street near a busy market, with pigs being raised under the house on one side and a dump heap on the other.

Then a four-day evangelistic campaign attracted such crowds that the church members feared for the foundation of the building, built on stilts as is typical for the area.

When the Sunday School was reorganized, it enrolled 50 children and 20 adults, instead of the former total average of 25. The first Vacation Bible School drew an average of 94, instead of the 50 planned for, and two more Sunday School classes resulted.

Several adults who had professed faith in Christ but had not joined the church soon were baptized. A young businessman, after passing the church several times, found courage to enter. Then he moved from the back row to the front, and stayed after the service to ask questions. Soon he made a profession of faith.

A recent American visitor, her attention drawn from the building to the

noisy children playing outside and then to the shops and homes crowding the street, commented, "You are where the people are."

"Then and there," said Mrs. Spear, "I thanked God in my heart that he had led in the location of the chapel. He knew where the people were who needed him."

German Nurse Assists

Gertrud Lemke, a registered nurse, has joined the staff of the Baptist Hospital, Ajloun, Jordan, as a missionary of the German Baptist Union. Most of her salary comes from her home church in Mannheim, Germany.

The Ajloun hospital is a cooperative effort of Southern Baptists and Jordanian Baptists. Miss Lemke's service was arranged because of an acute shortage of missionary nurses in the Middle East.

Crawley Residing in Orient

Winston Crawley, Foreign Mission Board secretary for the Orient, began in September an 11 months' residence in the area for which he has administrative responsibility. He has established a home and office in Hong Kong, but plans to travel to various countries.

He expects to return to Board headquarters for a few weeks in January and February for staff conferences and orientation of new missionaries. Mrs. Crawley and their daughter Joy, 12, are with him. Their two older children are continuing college studies in the United States.

Missionary Family Album

(Continued from page 27)

TATUM, Mrs. James W., mother of Inez (Mrs. William J.) Webb (emeritus, Mexico-Guatemala-Venezuela), July 31, Mansfield, La.

BIRTHS and ADOPTIONS

FLEWELLEN, Earl Guillory, son of Rev. & Mrs. Sidney R. Flewellen (Nigeria), July 11.

GILBERT, John Thomas, son of Rev. & Mrs. Charles H. Gilbert (Mexico), July 16.

LANGFORD, Paul Owens, son of Dr. & Mrs. C. Donald Langford (Hong Kong), Aug. 9.

SLACK, Jonathan Scott, son of Rev. & Mrs. James B. Slack (Philippines), Apr. 29.

VEATCH, Elaine, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Carol A. Veatch, Sr. (Bahamas), June 30.

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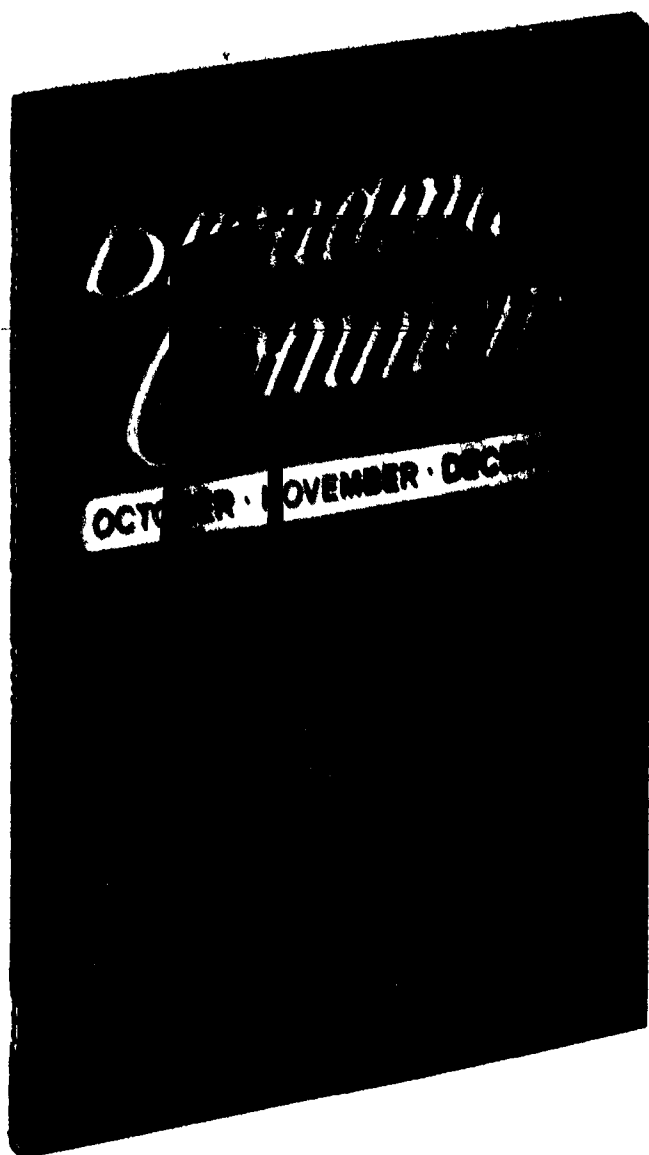
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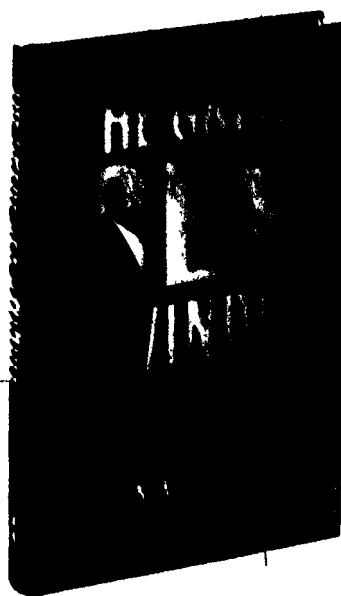
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