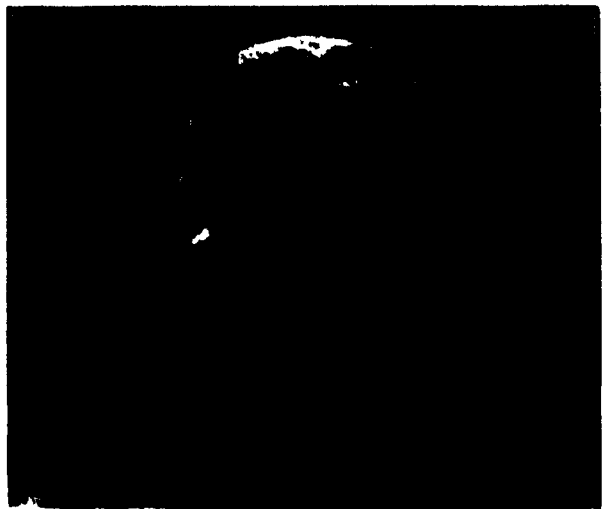


# THE Commission

Southern Baptist Foreign Missions Journal • October 1967



MISSIONARY '67  
**J**ourneyman



*As new journeymen begin orientation, James D. Belote, missionary to Hong Kong who directed training while on furlough, goes over instructions.*



PHOTOS BY  
BOB HARPER

## MISSIONARY '67 Journeyman

**W**HILE the third group of journeymen prepared for two years of service overseas, the first group—sent out in 1965—returned home this summer. Thus the Missionary Journeyman Program came full circle in providing a revolving force of young persons to assist career missionaries.

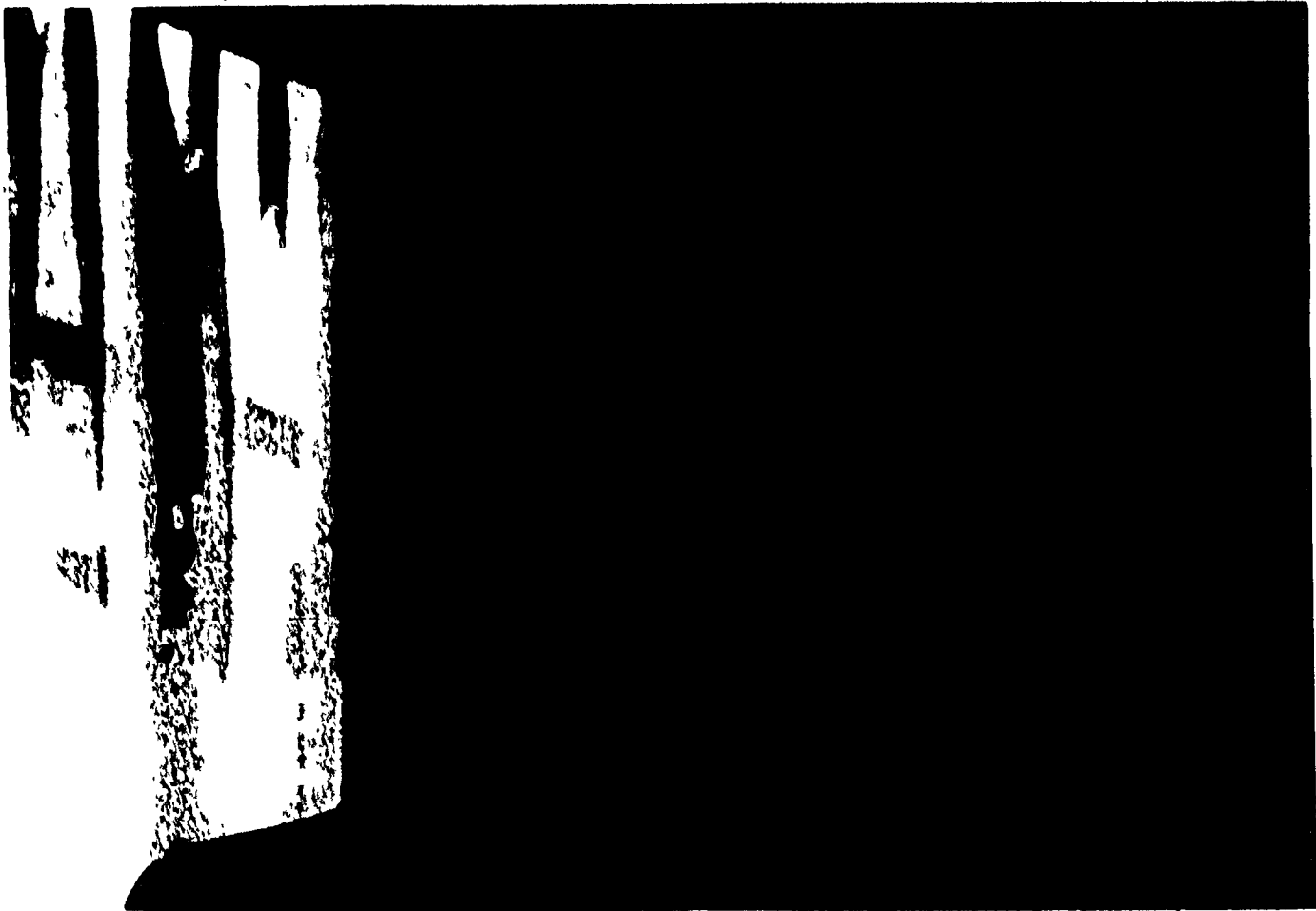
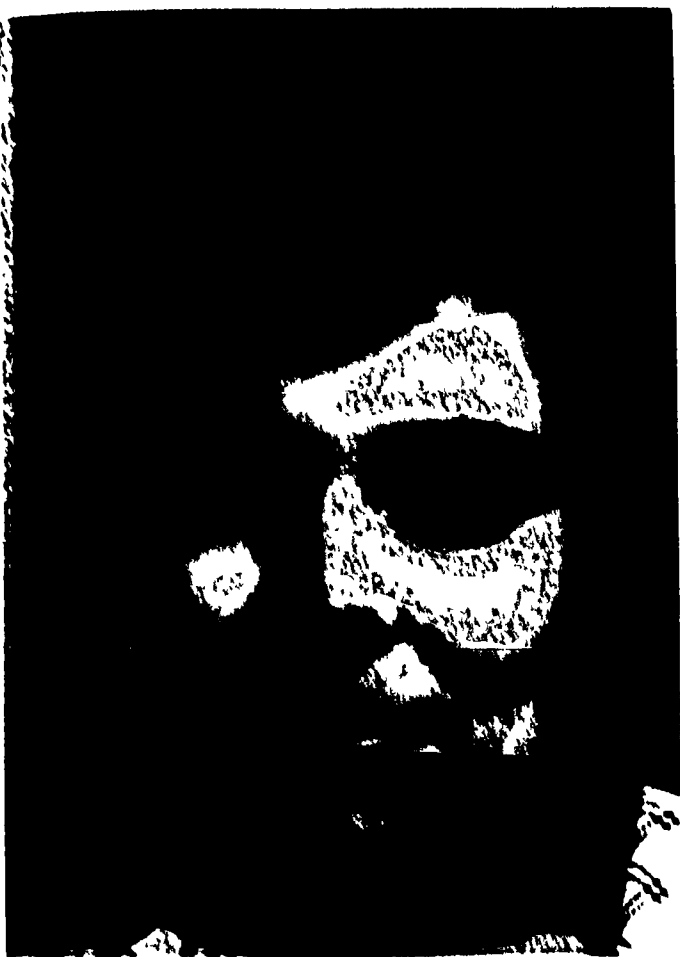
The 1967 contingent of 56 college graduates began leaving for 25 countries soon after the commissioning service in Richmond, Va., Aug. 10. They had completed eight weeks of intensive orientation. They will join the almost 50 journeymen sent out in 1966 in helping free missionaries from routine tasks and in filling specific needs, as requested by Missions.

The journeymen are talented, capable, perceptive, lively, well-trained, dedicated individuals. They reveal an awareness of the world's needs and a willingness to give of themselves to try to touch some of those needs. While some youths in their 20's—by placards, protests, and talk—make noisy headlines, these journeymen—by action—quietly write mission history. On these pages are reflected their moods as they prepared.

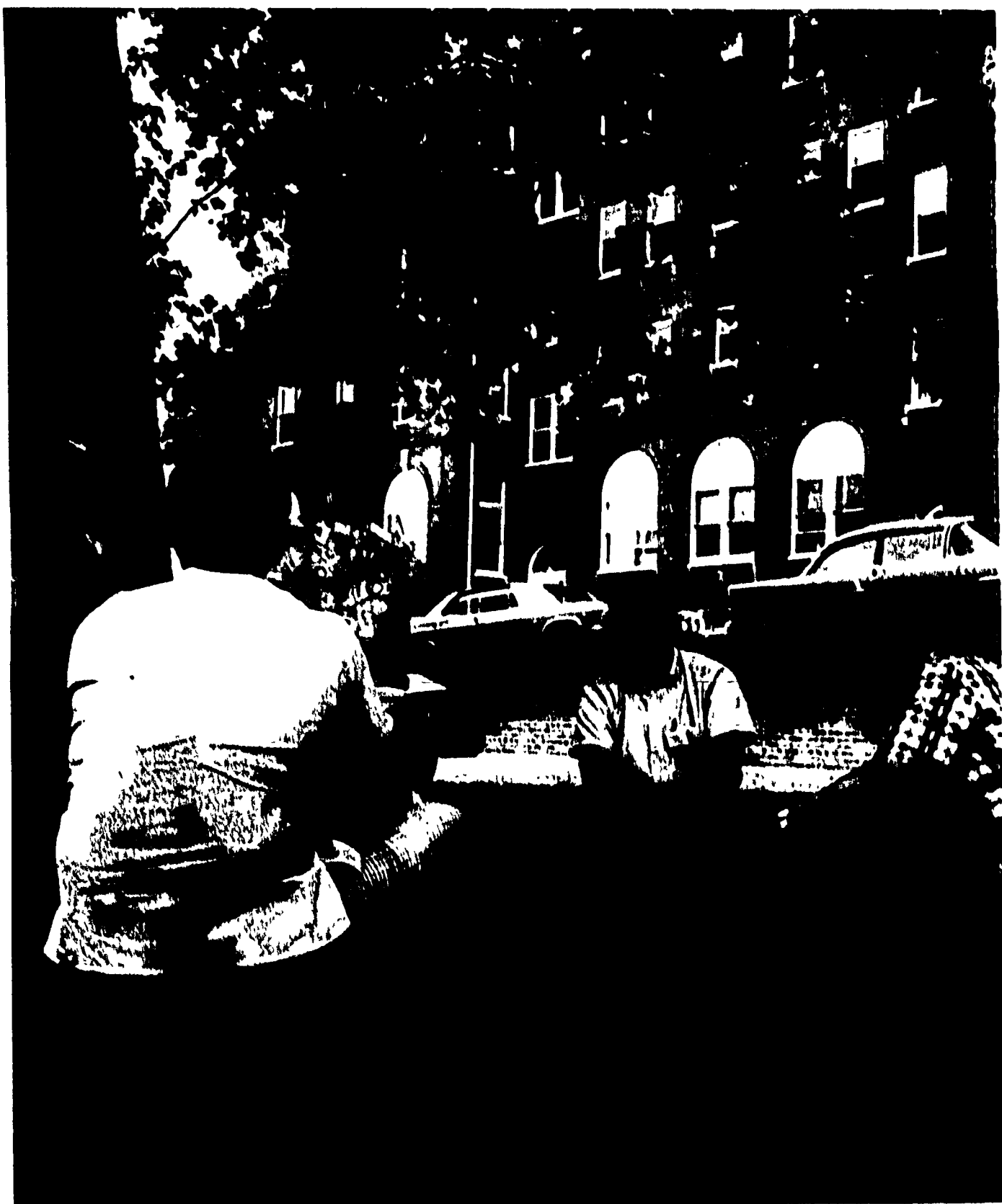


*Conversation, discussion, and introspection during the eight-week training period on the campus of Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, helped journeymen grasp a better understanding of themselves, each other, and their assignments.*





*Exchange of ideas and regrouping of viewpoints shaped journeymen's thoughts in preparation for two years overseas.*



## NEW MISSIONARY JOURNEYMEN

Home state, field, and type of work



Joe Autry  
Tex. *Korea*  
Pharmacist



James Bobo  
Tex. *Vietnam*  
Teacher



Thomas Brian  
Tex. *Bahamas*  
Teacher



Mary Rundy  
S.C. *Nigeria\**  
Teacher



Sandra Bushey  
Okla. *Argentina*  
Teacher



Franklin Butler  
Fla. *Philippines*  
Music worker



Juanita Byrd  
Ky. *Switzerland*  
Librarian



Wanda Carpenter  
Ky. *Ghana*  
Social worker



Coleman Chong  
Miss. *Thailand*  
Youth worker



Linda Clarke  
Okla. *Nigeria*  
Teacher



Anita Combs  
Tex. *Japan*  
Teacher



Alexander Dabney, Jr.  
Colo. *Brazil*  
Camp worker



Robert Dawson  
Tex. *Israel*  
Teacher; youth



Nancy Evatt  
S.C. *Ghana*  
TU worker



Jimmy Frost  
Tex. *Philippines*  
Student worker



Sally Kate Graves  
Tex. *Paraguay*  
Teacher



Sandra Hale  
Mich. *Chile*  
Teacher



Carolyn Hart  
N.C. *Gaza*  
Nurse



Sharon Herrell  
Tenn. *Japan*  
Secretary



Diane Hickman  
Tex. *Japan*  
Teacher



Betty Hill  
Fla. *Liberia*  
Teacher



Dennis Hill  
N.C. *Philippines*  
Student worker



Catherine Jarrett  
Ga. *Ecuador*  
Teacher



Mary Kay Johnson  
Tex. *Indonesia*  
Teacher



Kay Jones  
Ala. *Chile*  
Teacher



James Leavell, Jr.  
Tex. *Japan*  
Teacher



Mrs. Judith Leavell  
Tex. *Japan*  
Teacher



Faye Litsey  
Ky. *Liberia*  
Teacher; librarian



John Little  
Ark. *Costa Rica*  
Student worker



Martha McAllister  
N.C. *Ghana*  
Nurse



Jimmy Maroney  
Tex. *Ghana*  
Teacher



Mrs. Kay Maroney  
Tex. *Ghana*  
Teacher



Jerry Meeks  
S.C. *Brazil*  
Agr., youth



Brooks Metts, Jr.  
Tenn. *Nigeria\**  
Pharmacist



Linda Miller  
Md. *Kenya*  
Teacher



Janet Morgan  
Okla. *Hong Kong*  
Publication worker



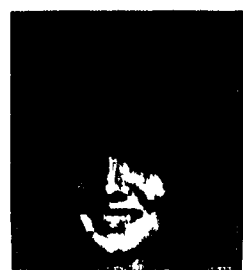
Mary Ann Myrick  
Miss. *Zambia*  
Teacher



Thomas Noble, Jr.  
Calif. *Italy*  
Youth worker



Melvin Ogle  
Tex. (Inducted into  
military service)



Areta Privett  
Tex. *Nigeria*  
Teacher



Alfreda Ranager  
La. *Philippines*  
Teacher



Edward Rivenbark  
N.C. *Kenya*  
Teacher



Gene Robinson  
Calif. *Philippines*  
Youth worker



Connie Roediger  
Mont. *Nigeria\**  
Teacher



Lynda Sanders  
Miss. *Nigeria\**  
Commercial artist



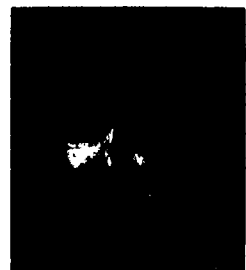
Janice Self  
Fla. *Tanzania*  
Teacher



Robert Shoemaker  
Tex. *Japan*  
Youth worker



Sarah Smith  
Md. *Indonesia*  
Secretary



Dana Stahl  
Okla. *Nigeria\**  
Nurse



Doris Stark  
Mo. *Hong Kong*  
Teacher



Sandra Trubenbach  
Tex. *Peru*  
Teacher



Nancy Wall  
S.C. *Ghana*  
Med. technologist



Ashley Wiltshire, Jr.  
Va. *Thailand*  
Student worker



Cheryl Wolfe  
Tex. *Ghana*  
Nurse



Dale Wyatt  
Va. *Switzerland*  
Recording tech.



Anita Young  
Mich. *Argentina*  
Secretary

\*Being reassigned to another field because of national crisis in Nigeria.

# As I See It Now

BY PHILIP N. CASKEY

A returned missionary journeyman sums up insights gained during two years abroad in this testimony given at the Foreign Missions Conference at Glorieta Baptist Assembly.



PHOTO BY W. ROBERT HART

**WHAT IS IT** that keeps you from receiving Christ into your life?" I asked Peter.

"I'm not perfect—the Bible says you have to be perfect."

"Yes, Christ does want us to grow into the perfection of his Father. But there must be a beginning, a point at which you turn your back on the way of sin, receiving God's forgiveness and asking Christ to come into your life."

And so continued what seemed to be the 50th time I had tried to explain to Peter the miracle of God's grace in the redemption and transformation of the human spirit.

I had gone to Dagupan, Philippines, to work with Filipino college students. Peter, a Chinese high school student, was burdened with shame and insecurity to the point of wanting to commit suicide. He badgered me day after day with lengthy telephone calls and personal visits. Patience came to new dimensions for me as often I wanted to cry out, "Just go away and don't bug me!"

The Peter Khoe story is not a success story—at least not yet. To my knowledge, Peter has yet to receive Christ as Saviour. Indeed, not all mission stories have a happy ending and a golden sunset. The mission enterprise is an endeavor scarred with human failures and frustrations, but led by the victorious Christ and powered by the Holy Spirit.

Missions is God seeking to reclaim his wayward creation through fragile human instruments.

It's an awesome responsibility to give a testimony representative of the experiences of the first 46 missionary journey-men. In their behalf I want to express gratitude for the confidence placed in us and for Baptists' prayers.

This is not a statistical report. Indeed, statistics on my work during the past two years might only be depressing. Missions is an investment in the lives of the world's people, regardless of how few or how seemingly insignificant.

I want simply to share the attitudes

changed and/or insights gained during some 20 months in the Philippines.

First, I came away with a deeper appreciation of what it means to be an American. I was impressed with the grave responsibilities the United States has in today's world. Our government wears no halo. True, we have made mistakes in foreign policy and diplomacy, and the ugly American is on the loose abroad. But we cannot afford to be deterred from the idealism on which our country was founded.

I am a bit intolerant since my return to hear Americans complain about their lot in life. After living 20 months with people trapped in poverty, and after walking the streets of Calcutta, India, being careful to avoid stepping on people asleep on the sidewalks, I must not become content with position or possessions.

Then, too, I came away with a reminder that central to our gospel trust is the genuine personal relationship to God in Christ. Doctrines may be debated, moral issues may be questioned, but a Christian is sustained in his daily walk by the person of Christ. I am a Baptist—a Southern Baptist—by conviction, but superseding all denominational commitments is the reality of a God who is closer than life itself.

While on a bus tour in Scotland during my trip home, I heard someone a few seats back whistling "How Great Thou Art." Going back to meet the source of that whistling, I found an old retired Irishman—Presbyterian by affiliation. After chatting briefly about our convictions, he beamed, "Aye, it's knowing Him what's really important, isn't it?"

I also came to a deeper understanding of how fragile our faith really is—how dependent we are upon the Holy Spirit. I was grieved to watch a falling away of some of the people in the churches in Dagupan. I was troubled to read in letters of apostasy among my friends at home. Then came the renewed realization that our faith is wrapped up in God's mercy.

I saw the deep need for humble maturity in God's people. The Christian must always be growing—he must never become satisfied with his spiritual attainment. Perhaps the greatest curse upon Christians in general, and mission personnel in particular, is the temptation to be self-satisfied.

Again, I came away with a new appreciation of missions—a realistic view of the missionary. Placing the mantle of the Foreign Mission Board upon the shoulders of a man doesn't transform him into a superman. To hear a missionary compress into a brief program the experiences gained over a three- to five-year term of service, one might get the distorted view that his life is one continuous string of mountaintops in spite of fantastic odds. Listeners don't want to hear about the in-between times, primarily because those days are so much like many of their own. The missionary faces many of the same problems that other people face: frustration, anxiety, boredom.

A traditional way to close a missionary testimony is an appeal to look unto the fields white already unto harvest and to pray the Lord of the harvest that he send forth laborers. Certainly this should be one of our major concerns and prayer emphases. But one must never forget while praying for laborers that the laborers include himself.

In the Philippines the rice harvest is not gathered in one fell sweep by huge combines lumbering across the fields operated by one or two men. Instead, the harvest is gathered by hand. Each person—man, woman, or child—stands in the field, sickle in hand, and gathers those stalks of grain immediately before him. Then the laborer moves on to the next stalks. Each person bears his responsibilities in harvest.

In like manner, the spiritual "harvest" is brought in as each Christian takes his God-directed place in the world and bears witness to Christ to those immediately around him.



The questions and answers that follow are from an interview with Louis R. Cobbs after he had completed a five-day debriefing conference with returning missionary journeymen at Glorieta Baptist Assembly in August.

## **Journeyman Returned**

### **How DID you debrief the journeyman?**

Forty-five of the returned journeymen shared in a special debriefing conference at Glorieta and also participated in parts of the Foreign Missions Conference. They were at Glorieta five days for the debriefing.

On Thursday night the Foreign Mission Board gave them special recognition and awarded certificates of appreciation for their two years of service. As the journeymen returned to their seats the congregation applauded. Later some of the journeymen confessed that the applause and special honor made them uncomfortable. "They don't know what I am really like or they would not do this," one said. Others admitted, "We are just average people, not heroes."

### **Does he feel that those two years changed him?**

One observer in the debriefing conference remarked, "They seem to be different, don't they?" He went on to explain that they seemed more mature than they did two years ago. Some had aged more than two years. Others had become more serious.

"How different all of us seem to be," said one of the journeymen, referring to their late-night talk sessions. "Two years ago we interrupted each other before a complete sentence could be spoken. Now everyone listens so patiently."

### **Is the journeyman glad to be back in the U.S.?**

Few of the journeymen have been able to step back into American culture with ease. Imagine what it would be like to try to catch up on all that had happened after being away for two years! The journeymen described this frustration in several ways—some experienced outright cultural shock upon reentering the U.S.; some seemed disoriented, unfamiliar with the current vocabulary of students; some discovered they were not able to trust their emotions immediately upon returning.

### **Does he feel tied to the people and places where he served?**

One recurring question during the five-day meeting: "How do you feel now that you are back home?" There were about as many different reactions as there were persons who attempted to answer. Generally, the answers ranged all the way from "I am glad to be home" to "I wanted to stay." A few talked about their desire to be "on with their tasks," while others said they were not quite sure what they will be doing for the next few months.

Missionaries say they often find their security in their jobs, homes, and friends. When they leave this culture for assignments overseas, they leave these familiar things behind, along with their personal sense of security. Two years ago the journeymen experienced the same separation and, to some extent, loss of security. Upon returning home, they were repeating some of these experiences in reverse—severing ties of friendship established over the past two years, being

separated from young people with whom they had become closely identified, and saying good-bye to fellow Christians, some of whom they had helped win to Christ, or who had been students in classes taught by journeymen. With all this I think it is easy for us to understand how the journeymen found it difficult to trust their feelings—yet!

### **What is next for the returned journeyman?**

"What do you plan to do now?" This was another question often repeated during the Glorieta meeting. Approximately half of the group plan to enter graduate school or seminary. Others will teach in elementary schools, high schools, and colleges. Still others have plans for marriage. Four of them—Allen Orr, Annice Whatley, Janet Davis, and James Rinker—have been employed by the Foreign Mission Board. Allen will work with the Department of Missionary Personnel, where he will devote his time primarily to the Missionary Journeyman Program. The other three will assist with the orientation for career missionaries at Ridgecrest, N.C.

### **Does he feel that he wasted two years?**

I had an opportunity to talk with a number of journeymen about their work overseas. Not one of them felt their two-year term of service was wasted. Quite the contrary, they agreed that this was one of the most valuable periods of their lives. "I have come to know myself better," one said. Another testified, "I have come to know a lot about myself, but I also learned a lot about other people." Others expressed a renewed appreciation for the U.S., and gratitude for a realistic view of missions and missionaries which they had experienced.

### **Does the role of career missionary appeal to him?**

Several admitted their jobs were hard. In fact, a few said they had never worked harder in their lives! This is not to imply that everything they did was important. But neither is everything the career missionary does important. He does not live on the mountain peak all the time. There are many routine, mundane, and even trivial duties he must perform.

I thought it was interesting that the journeymen did not speak of many "glowing experiences." The fact that they had no unusual or dramatic experiences to share seemed to disturb some of them. Nor did they have overwhelming statistical reports about their work. Instead, they talked about missions being an investment in the lives of people. I did notice that when they talked about relationships with nationals and missionaries with whom they had worked there seemed to be some special note of appreciation.

### **Has he matured in his view of the missionary vocation?**

Almost without exception the journeymen expressed a desire to be honest. There is a general reaction to the overly romanticized view of missions, a caricature of missions in



*Cobbs, an associate secretary for missionary personnel for the Foreign Mission Board, directs the Missionary Journeyman Program.*



terms of the nineteenth-century concept which many people seem to have. A realization that the full redemptive process is not accomplished instantaneously helped temper the youthful idealism of some.

**How deeply was he involved on the mission field?**

Some of the journeymen have been so engrossed in their assignments that they are almost unaware of what is being accomplished. For example, last April I visited the Baptist Medical Centre in Ogbomosho, Nigeria, where Missionary Journeyman Lois Ramsey serves as an occupational therapist. Her work is primarily among leprosy patients.

I have known Lois since she was a junior at Texas Woman's University in Denton. Later she was president of the Baptist Student Union on the campus. It was at a state BSU convention that she felt God was calling her into missionary service. Following graduation, Lois served as an intern and student assistant in occupational therapy in Texas at Houston, San Antonio, Temple, Gonzales, and Dallas, and later as an occupational therapist at the Fort Worth Society for Crippled Children and Adults. All this training has proved valuable to her in Nigeria.

She took me to the medical center one morning. I had long anticipated the privilege of observing this aspect of the medical ministry in Nigeria. As we stepped through the doorway into one of the wards I had two reactions which occurred almost simultaneously. One was to the peculiar odor associated with this particular medical care. The other caused the first to disappear almost instantaneously. I registered a feeling of shock as what I interpreted to be a cheer rose from the patients in the ward when they caught sight of Lois Ramsey. I think I have never been in a place where the morale was higher than it was among these patients.

Miss Ramsey introduced me to each person, told me of their backgrounds, their hospital stay, and their progress. She translated my replies from English into Yoruba so that each could understand. Obviously a remarkable change had occurred in the lives of these people as a result of Miss Ramsey's careful ministry of Christian love and concern.

When we left the medical center several hours later, I sat silently in the car as we drove back into Ogbomosho and tried to assimilate the day's experiences. It was immediately obvious to me that Miss Ramsey was not aware of the impact her life had made upon these people, nor was she conscious of her total involvement with this mission endeavor. She was too close to it to be objective.

**Why do young people apply for journeyman service?**

"Missions is an investment in the lives of the world's people, regardless of how few or seemingly insignificant," said one journeyman at Glorieta. I think he could not have made such a statement before going overseas as a journeyman.

Why did he choose to work overseas? Why does anyone apply for an overseas post as a missionary? I am not sure one answer will suffice. I would like to be willing for each person to have his own reason and for this to be sufficient within the broad context of Christian motivation.

In looking back upon the journeyman applications for the past three years, I think there are three general reasons why most people apply: the desire for service, the desire to make a contribution to the mission enterprise and the cause of Christ in some specific way, and the desire for adventure and travel, which, in my opinion, is not altogether objectionable.

**How does he regard the training program?**

I remember the experiences so many of the journeyman trainees seemed to have the first week of training this year. They found themselves asking the question, "Why am I here?" Others said, "I am not the missionary type."

However, during the following eight weeks there emerged a new kind of person. Sometimes the changes were quite noticeable, even dramatic—a development in personal awareness of self and others, a knowledge of missions and the needs of people, an acquaintance with the world situation. As one said, "During these weeks I have come to feel this is my world."

**What values do you see in the training program?**

I think some remarkable things have happened to the journeymen during the summer training program. The most significant, I feel, is the emergence of a community of believers bound together by Christian understanding, love, and concern—a fellowship of redeemed people, which in time takes upon itself redeeming qualities. This kind of fellowship has permanent values. It is a fellowship upon which individuals within the group can draw and within which personal growth and development occurs.

Some of the journeymen have never in all their lives experienced the miracle of a New Testament church. The eight-week training program has provided an opportunity for God to perform this miracle within the lives of the trainees. Young people who may have been attracted to the journeyman program initially because of attractive jobs overseas soon discovered that there were meaningful relationships with other persons and with Christ which could be established, and finally experienced a personal transformation that revolutionized their Christian witness.

I am encouraged to believe that God continues to call a people into being—people whose lives have been touched by his redemptive power, who live their lives with openness and transparency. I pray that God shall continue to use many of these young people to bear a personal witness in their places of service.

## This Month

Missionary Journeymen '67.....	Inside front cover
New Missionary Journeymen.....	4
As I See It Now.....	Philip N. Caskey 5
Journeymen Returned.....	Louis R. Cobbs 6
Music for Japan.....	R. Carrol Bruce 9
Vision in Orlando.....	Mrs. Richard Lassiter 10
Training Village Preachers.....	Johnni Johnson 12
A Change in Carlos.....	Archie V. Jones 16
Hong Kong Center.....	Britt E. Towery, Jr. Inside back cover

## Departments

Editorials .....	14
Concern for People.....	Baker J. Cauthen 15
New Foreign Missionaries.....	18
Epistles from Today's Apostles around the World.....	20
Missionary Family Album.....	24
In Memoriam: William Walters Enete, Robert E. L. Mewshaw.....	28
News .....	29

# THE Commission

**October 1967**

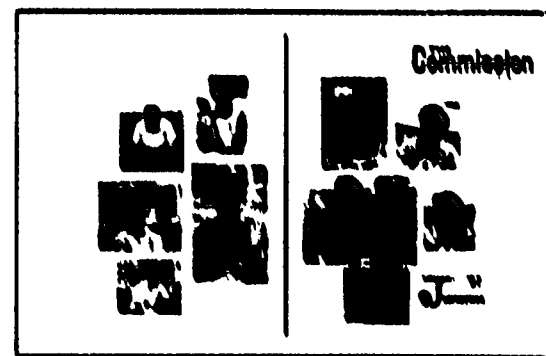
**Volume XXX**

**Number 10**

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LELAND F. WEBB, Production Editor

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COVERS: Some of the 1967 group of missionary journeymen during training in Bristol, Va. Photos by Lawrence R. Snedden.



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BY R. CARROL BRUCE  
*Missionary to Japan*



*Author and Miss Hudson discuss Easter script with NHK program directors.*

# MUSIC FOR JAPAN

**T**HE JAPANESE love to express themselves in music. Training in classical music is common in Japan, and there are many symphony orchestras and trained instrumentalists and vocalists in the classical and popular traditions.

But training in sacred music was almost non-existent until the Christian Music Center was established more than four years ago. Its purpose: to enrich the spiritual life of Japanese Christians through training in sacred music. The center offers instruction in instrumental and vocal music, conducting, theory, and hymnology.

Miss Betty Hudson directs the center. A Baptist, she first went to Japan in 1957 as a missionary of a group in New York to teach music to Japanese Christians. When such a ministry did not develop, she returned to the U.S. for a while, and then went back to Japan, sent by an independent group.

Since the work of the music center began, more than 200 students—nearly all of them beginners—have been enrolled in its classes. Of these, more than 100 now contribute effectively to the music programs of local churches.

Lacking appropriate church music text-

book material in Japanese, Miss Hudson began preparing her own texts, in addition to her full teaching load. At first she provided duplicated lesson sheets, keeping just ahead of the weekly classes. Next came revised sheets and the first duplicated booklets.

Finally, carefully printed texts in Japanese were made available. These may be secured through any music store in Japan. The texts are designed for individual or group use in learning hymns for organ or piano. The first printing of 1,000 each of the first two texts was sold out, and a second printing was necessary. It is expected that additional printings will be needed for the third and fourth texts, the fourth published only last April. Miss Hudson plans more advanced texts and special compositions.

As the center's work has grown, personnel have been added. Presently there are four Japanese assistant instructors and an assistant administrator.

The Yokohama International Baptist Church recognized the value of the center's program and offered it a permanent home. Now all of the center's classes are held in church facilities. The church also aids financially and offers guidance

as requested. In the new building planned for the church, one floor will be made available for music center classes and is being designed with that as the primary purpose.

Two years ago the Yokohama church asked Miss Hudson to become its music director. Her leadership brought new vitality to the church's music program. The church choir presented its Christian witness in music on three television programs of the Japan Broadcasting Corporation (NHK). The first was a Christmas program last December. Then came two 20-minute telecasts last spring, one at Easter.

These programs have been shown eight times throughout Japan. The first of their kind on NHK television, they provided opportunity for a unique and widespread Christian witness.

Officials at NHK have shown interest in similar programs, especially for use in teaching English in high schools. Because the Japanese grasp every opportunity to learn English, NHK representatives say these programs also have a wide viewing in homes. This could be an open door for mass communication of the Christian message in Japan.



BY MRS. RICHARD LASSITER

**V**ISION was the theme. Missions received the emphasis. The results were practical, numerous, and evident.

"Vision Week" at First Baptist Church, Orlando, Fla., was begun by women. After an article, "My Church—Missionary Seedbed," appeared in *THE COMMISSION* (June, 1965), the Woman's Missionary Union of First Church appointed a long-range planning committee. With this action the women recommitted themselves to their responsibility to the church for mission awareness, education, and involvement.

At the committee's first meeting the matter of a school of missions came up. The group decided such a step was right and recommended it to Pastor Henry A. Parker, the WMU, and the church council. By July, 1965, the date (November, 1966) was on church and associational calendars, and plans were taking shape.

At this point the planning group made several key decisions: Although willing, those doing the planning felt inexperienced and declared their dependence on the Lord in small details as well as large decisions. The effort was intended to be churchwide, not permanently identified as a "WMU project." Committee membership would be drawn from all age groups and interests. Attempts would be made to involve all churches in the association and to make an impact on the total community.

Information from the Foreign Mission

Board, the Home Mission Board, and the state convention office gave direction to the planning. Decisions about program personnel were prayerfully made. State, home, and foreign mission personnel were invited.

By April, 1966, the 12 committees had been set up and their duties carefully outlined. Committee chairmen met with the co-ordinating committee in a lengthy session to view the general plans and to discuss areas of responsibility. Lay members served as chairmen, but every member of the church staff also served on a major committee.

Letters went to all pastors in the association in June, 1966, to tell them of plans and invite them to participate. This was followed in September by letters to WMU presidents. In early November young people from First Church took posters, programs, and other materials to every church in the association. In several churches the young people presented a skit. (Set in a doctor's office, the skit depicted several patients with problems of vision: one could not see anything near at hand, another could not see at a distance, another suffered blurred vision. All tied into the vision theme and related to missions, near and far.)

The theme came from Proverbs 29:18—"Where there is no vision, the people perish." One Vision Week slogan advised, "Watch the world come into focus."

For weeks the only visible promotion was the stylized eye that served as symbol, without any explanation. Gradually plans were unfolded in publicized materials. Two weeks before the endeavor large posters appeared with complete information. All publicity pieces carried a message, not just day, time, and place. "See the world through the eyes of your missionaries," read one bulletin.

Program plans were not mailed to church families. Instead, brochures were put in the hands of those attending Sunday School the week before the missions emphasis. Panel-discussion groups went into every adult Training Union in the weeks before the program. Filmstrips showing mission fields and featuring missionaries' commentaries were shown in many Sunday School departments.

One committee was charged with arranging special engagements for the visiting missionaries. As a result, the visitors spoke in many other churches for worship services and WMU meetings. They also addressed Youth for Christ, college groups, and civic clubs, and one appeared on a local television interview show.

In every part of the program, leaders attempted to meet the need for information, inspiration, and challenge, to stimulate a desire to participate, and to make the schedule reasonable.

Some of the guest speakers addressed as many as three Sunday School depart-



*Helping direct Vision Week (l to r): Mrs. Ken Snelling, WMU past president; Joseph Pipkin, publicity chairman; Pastor Henry A. Parker; Robert Marrero, prayer chain chairman; Mrs. Richard Lassiter, co-ordinating committee chairman.*



**'The special mission emphasis at First Baptist Church, Orlando, Fla., was one of the most effective and truly successful weeks of mission emphasis I have ever been privileged to witness.'**—Joseph B. Underwood

ment assemblies. Joseph B. Underwood, Foreign Mission Board consultant in evangelism and church development, preached at the Sunday morning worship service.

Young people from over the association gathered with those at First Church on Sunday afternoon for a Coke party and discussion period with the missionaries.

Mission studies by age groups took on fresh appeal as they were taught by missionaries. These studies began at Training Union on Sunday and continued Monday through Wednesday nights.

A panel discussion at the Sunday evening worship hour introduced the missionaries to the church in a meaningful way as they answered questions relating not only to their field of service but to every Baptist.

On Monday evening emphasis was given to foreign missions, beginning with a World Friends Supper. This supper, as well as a reception on Sunday night and family night supper on Wednesday, allowed time for personal contact with missionaries.

A dramatic presentation written, produced, and staged by church members brought to life the state mission program on Tuesday night. The home missions emphasis was on Wednesday.

Morning sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday provided time for information in an informal way. The guests answered questions about family, unusual

situations, and other topics. They concluded by telling of an instance of "the difference Christ makes" either in a personal situation or in the life of one to whom they had ministered. Several persons from other denominations, as well as from other Baptist churches, joined First Church for these meetings.

Throughout the undertaking a deep sense of dependence upon God prevailed among those involved. Committee sessions were always held prayerfully. Planners met specifically for prayer one morning a week for eight weeks. Individuals prayed for 15-minute intervals in an unbroken chain that began 24 hours before the first program of the emphasis.

For many in the church it was a meaningful time of rededication, decision, and commitment. At the concluding session many individuals—a majority of them young adults—went forward to indicate their willingness to do whatever God wills for their lives.

Following the days of vision, leaders of the emphasis met in evaluation and offered several recommendations to the church council for practical action:

—Mrs. Noble Beall of the Home Mission Board was asked to assist the church in studying the needs of the community and to make suggestions about starting a week-day ministry.

—Annual foreign mission study was suggested to be churchwide, planned and promoted by WMU and the Broth-

erhood, and including a world missions banquet.

—A missions emphasis (school of missions) such as the one just completed was recommended to be held every three years, the chairman to be named at least two years ahead of time.

—Installation of a permanent tract rack for missionary information was suggested (and soon installed).

—Renewed investigation of the possibility of helping rehabilitate Cuban refugee families was proposed.

—Provision was asked for one church staff member to attend Foreign Missions Conference at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly annually.

—Consideration of the church's purchasing or renting a home for furloughing missionaries was recommended.

—Exploration of the possibility of a bus-station ministry was suggested.

—Proposed for the next missions emphasis: a two-day retreat just before the week to allow young persons more time with the missionaries; involvement of more individuals—especially youths—in planning; effort to place the missionaries in more schools; scheduled opportunity for personal conferences with visiting missionaries.

This account of Orlando's Vision Week is shared to encourage others as we in the Orlando church were encouraged by reading of experiences and plans of other churches.



*At Baptist Pastors School in Ghana, Mrs. James E. Foster, missionary, talks with students' wives.*



*Left: Student and wife sit in front of their room at pastors school. Right: Missionary James Foster teaches a Bible class.*

# Training Village Preachers

**BY JOHNNI JOHNSON**

*Associate, Visual Education Division*

**S**TEPHEN first heard the gospel in his village of Moglaa, in northern Ghana. He heard it from a Yoruba trader who traveled from village to village by bicycle and shared his Christian testimony wherever he went.

Stephen grew up in a Muslim environment. His family is still Muslim. He chose the Christian name of Stephen after accepting Jesus as Saviour. Now he has named his young son John, but often calls him John the Baptist. Stephen serves as vice-consul in the local government district and is respected in his village.

At first he traveled—by cycle, by foot, or by public transportation—the 17 miles from Moglaa to Tamale one day a

week to inquire more about the Christian faith. Later, he and five other young men from the church at Moglaa began studying in the Baptist Pastors School at Tamale.

Because of the interest in the gospel at Moglaa, preaching services have been held there for more than ten years. Stephen now preaches every week at Moglaa. He has led the church to establish a plan of preaching weekly in 14 other villages. Sometimes he goes himself, but more often laymen from the Moglaa church carry out this task. The church itself has about 30 baptized believers.

Stephen is but one of the Ghanaian



PHOTOS BY GERALD S. HARVEY

*Stephen, pastor at Moglaa, leads prayer meeting for pastors school students who have come from the Moglaa Church.*



who have attended the pastors school. On the outskirts of Tamale several small buildings provide classroom and dormitory space.

Students come from villages where the gospel has been preached and people have responded. Many of the students have had little education, and they could not qualify to study in any seminary. But they are zealous young men who desire to learn all they can, both for themselves and for the sake of their people.

Missionary James E. Foster and his wife Sylvia have been working at the school for several years. They begin at whatever stage of development they find their students. The Fosters' purpose: help

the students understand the meaning of the gospel and, if possible, help them acquire enough English to study simple written materials after they have finished their work and returned home.

Since some of the students bring their wives, the school also offers biblical and religious education courses for women, along with instruction in practical home-making activities. At the school, classes meet four days a week. On weekends students go home to preach and to teach Bible and literacy classes. In December, 1965, the first group of six graduated.

Graduates return home to preach. They go back with enough information and knowledge to claim the respect of fellow

tribesmen. This enables them to find a meaningful role in the community. Whatever English ability they acquire can be useful to all the residents of a village, since, with transistor radios, people hear much about the rest of the world and want to know how others live.

In the context of the simple rural life still so prevalent in northern Ghana the graduates of this small school are well received. Often they are more welcome than one with so much training as to be beyond the level of most of the villagers. With their knowledge these men from the pastors school find a place to work in the community and thus find a way to bear witness to their faith.



# editorials

## For Deeper Involvement

**T**HE EDITOR was recently invited by a pastor to speak on missions at the regular Sunday morning service. In a letter giving the details of the engagement and directions for driving, the pastor supplied some background information: "Our church is currently giving 23 percent of its receipts to the Cooperative Program . . . We are in the 'Plus-2' program, which means that next year we will be giving 25 percent to the Cooperative Program."

What better illustration could we find for the basic idea expressed by W. E. Grindstaff in *Principles of Stewardship* (Convention Press, 1967)? In one chapter Mr. Grindstaff states: "The Cooperative Program involves all members in a program of progress and a systematic plan of support. It requires the work of every member."

In another paragraph he continues, "Each church can make the Cooperative Program percentage as high as possible and increase it annually. Many churches begin with 15 to 25 percent and increase by at least 2 percent a year until a satisfactory level is reached. The percentage plan is equitable and it is easy to adopt and carry out. By percentage giving, a small church can give the same percentage as a large church. Like tithing it puts

rich and poor on the same level and churches get more money for mission causes. Giving to missions on a percentage basis people have a clearer understanding of just how much they are giving to missions personally. This plan makes every member more missions conscious and causes him to study mission fields with greater zeal. The Cooperative Program is an extension of Baptist hands to a needy world. When members help a church increase budget percentages to world missions they think of others rather than themselves. They recognize their duty to help, but God does not leave their labor alone. He adds blessing upon blessing as they do his will."

October is Cooperative Program month for Southern Baptists. It is also the time when most churches put the finishing touches on their financial plans for the ensuing year. What an opportunity for churches everywhere to become more deeply involved in our Lord's missionary cause by more deeply committing themselves. The Plus-2 plan is both a significant and an attainable goal for any church, not as a maximum but as a minimum. Continued growth in missionary outreach is largely dependent upon how many churches see this or some similar approach and act positively on it.

## PACT for Power

**PRAYER PARTNERS** across international boundaries will soon be sharing in spiritual preparation for the 1969 Crusade of the Americas. As a project it is called PACT—"Praying for the Americas Crusade Together."

Such an effort requires effective communication of information and a plan whereby churches and persons may establish a mutual basis for prayer involvement. The planning is now under way through the combined effort of the Foreign and Home Mission Boards and Woman's Missionary Union. We will publish the information as it is released by the planning group.

In the meantime there is mounting need for prayer in all phases of preparation for the crusade. The many committees now at work and all those yet to be formed at every level can much better fulfill their assignment by having this far-reaching support.

As we pray let us be sure to remember those who plan the crusade's preparatory features, those who plan the actual rallies and evangelistic services, and those who formulate the basis and method for the kind of follow-up effort that will help consolidate and conserve the results.

Watch for more information about PACT.

## Their Plan Worked

**UNLIMITED** possibilities await any church desiring a re-awakened sense of its missionary purpose. An inspiring example is reported from a church in Orlando, Fla., on page 10 of this issue.

Naturally we are grateful for the way THE COMMISSION served as an early stimulus of the project. Beyond that, however, is the imaginative and thorough planning of leaders who left practically nothing overlooked. Such planning seems to have derived the kind of result that would inspire any church to rededicate its potential for the cause of missions.

Although this season's plans for Schools of Missions may be near completion in many associations and churches, some ideas projected and tested by the Orlando church may well be applied as improvements. Of particular significance is the report of evaluations derived at the close of the event by the leaders who formulated and executed the plans. One result was a series of recommendations that could challenge almost any church to continue and intensify its mission involvement through both action and support. It is the kind of revival needed in many places.

BY BAKER J. CAUTHEN



# Concern for People

**T**HIS TOPSY-TURVY world is like a ship in a rough sea: it continues to roll and toss. As soon as a crisis passes in one place, another develops elsewhere.

Southern Baptist missionaries in 65 countries, along with other Christian workers, undertake to witness in the name of Christ and minister to the needs of their fellowman, with a view to bringing people to a knowledge of the Saviour and planting churches well rooted in the experience of believing hearts.

What happens when countries where missionaries are working suddenly are caught up in great crises resulting in changes of government? What happens when sections of a land may be transferred to other countries by acts of war? These are not academic questions. Some months ago missionaries of the Foreign Mission Board at work in Gaza were under Egyptian authority. A few days of war resulted in their being under Israeli administration. Similarly, work along the west bank of the Jordan suddenly was no longer in Jordanian territory but in Israeli-administered areas.

A revolution is currently under way in Nigeria. Many missionaries of our Board were at work in the Eastern Region, now known as Biafra; when suddenly they found themselves in a section of the land which had declared its independence of the Nigerian Government.

These are illustrations of what happens in many parts of the world. Missionaries are caught up in developments over which they have no control and find that transformations suddenly have come about.

Missionaries meet these conditions by remembering that their concern is for people. They have undertaken their labor in response to the commission of the Lord Jesus Christ to make disciples of all nations. Their concern reaches toward men, women, and children regardless of the governments under which they dwell. Change in government does not change

the concern of missionaries for the people they serve.

Recognizing their concern for people, missionaries do not involve themselves in political problems of the countries in which they labor. They recognize their purpose to be that of messengers for the gospel of reconciliation. Their desire is to bring all people to experience new life in Christ and to find in him reconciliation not only with God but with their fellowman.

Missionaries continue under very difficult circumstances. During the years prior to World War II when militarists were in charge of the government of Japan, many missionaries found it most difficult to carry on their work. They were seldom able to preach in the churches, and they were hindered by the fact that they were foreigners. With patience, love, and forbearance, they continued their work for Christ. The remarkable opportunities in post-war Japan reflect the depth of appreciation for their ministries felt in the hearts of the Japanese people.

When Communists came into ascendancy in China, many missionaries recognized that the days of their opportunity under drastically changed conditions would probably be brief, but they undertook to serve as long as possible. The Communist domination was complete by the fall of 1949. By the close of 1951 the last missionary of our Board had found it necessary to leave that land.

It is notable that while missionaries are prepared to labor under whatever form of government may prevail, the ascendancy of communism in any country results in termination of missionary opportunity. Throughout Mainland China today no missionaries are found. In other lands under Communist control missionaries are unable to serve. Their presence not only would be beset by many difficulties, but would create vast problems for the people to whom they minister. The governments of those lands do not permit missionaries to reside there.

The durability of Christian work, even under Communist domination, is widely demonstrated. In China, churches at first were allowed to function with relatively small interference. When the war with Korea began in 1950, however, conditions rapidly changed. Missionaries were forced out. Christian leaders were required to go through extensive reorientation. Many were imprisoned, and the number of martyrs multiplied.

Succeeding years have seen the gradual closing of churches. With the emergence of the Red Guard Movement all the remaining churches were forced to close. As far as information is available, there are no churches open in China today.

But what shall we say of Christian life and work? In the light of experiences in many parts of the world we must conclude that earnest Christian hearts are reaching out toward God in faith and prayer and taking hold upon his promises amid the difficulties that surround them. It is our firm confidence that the time will come when the doors of Mainland China will reopen under radically changed conditions, and that Christian people inside that land will be able to share with us the deep insights they have obtained by walking with Christ through dark valleys and enduring testings in a crucible of suffering.

The twentieth century has called us to look with fresh attention upon people rather than upon buildings, programs, institutions, and organizations. We find ourselves called afresh to do what Jesus commanded in his Great Commission. We go to this task with full confidence that his implanted Word in the hearts of people will continue to be fruitful under whatever circumstances must be faced.

Our ministry in today's world will be in direct proportion to our genuine faith in Jesus Christ and earnest witness to his truth wherever God gives us an open door, as we trust to the Lord of the harvest to make his Word bring forth abundantly to the glory of God.



PHOTO BY W. ROBERT HART

*Carlos Garibaldi, pastor at Milagro, reads to congregation on riverbank at baptismal service.*

# A Change in Carlos

BY ARCHIE V. JONES  
*Missionary to Ecuador*

**T**HE DIFFERENCE Christ makes in a person's life is like the difference a bolt of lightning makes on a dark night. For example, consider Carlos Garibaldi, one of those individuals whose misguided way of life is hard to believe.

His father was an Italian immigrant laborer, his mother a Negro. By the time Carlos was ten years old he was dancing in barrooms while his father took up a collection. At 15 Carlos was soliciting business for women of the streets. By the time he reached 20, "I had committed all the sins known to man, except murder," Carlos admitted.

Carlos finally found himself without a job at the age of 25. He had been a policeman in Guayaquil, but was removed from the force because he was

intoxicated too often. At 27 Carlos resided in the city jail, charged with bigamy. This is ironic, because a man who lives with two women usually does not marry either of them. Carlos made the mistake of marrying two.

While in jail Carlos first heard about Christ. Some men from the First Baptist Church of Guayaquil taught a Sunday School class for the prisoners. One Sunday afternoon Carlos stepped forward to declare boldly, "I will accept Christ as my Saviour."

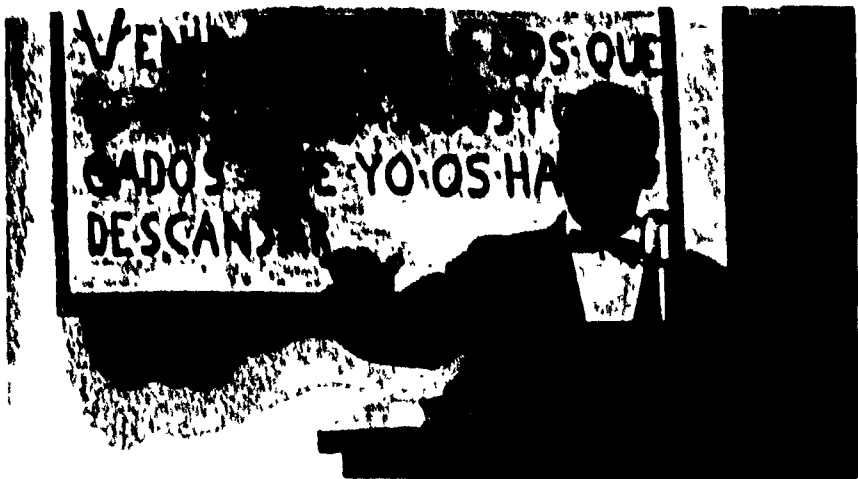
His profession brought down the house, because his fellow inmates knew Carlos. The jail was granite-hard; it was not uncommon to read in the morning paper that an inmate had been stabbed to death. And Carlos had a reputation as one of

the toughest men there. But he held to his profession of faith in Christ.

Within six months Carlos was released. "I don't know why I am out of jail," he remarked to me, "except for the fact that I accepted Jesus, and he wants me to do something, so he's taken me out of jail."

In those first days after release, Carlos, in need of much training and leadership did many things inappropriate for a Christian. The first time he attended church he came unshaved and wearing a dirty shirt, old trousers, and shoes that apparently had never seen a shine. I began to counsel him about the way he looked, and he came to see that he should care for his appearance.

Sometime later I included in the invitation at the conclusion of the Sunday



Carlos preaches for worship service in Milagro.



Candidates for baptism receive instruction from their pastor.



Carlos and author greet those just baptized.



Pastor conducts baptism in river while other candidates watch.



morning sermon an appeal for anyone who felt God leading him into some religious vocation. Carlos walked the aisle.

*Is this a mistake?* I almost asked the Lord. *Anybody else, but not Carlos!*

But the Lord had a purpose. During one six-month period before leaving Ecuador for furlough I baptized more converts who had responded under the preaching of Carlos Garibaldi than had responded under my own preaching.

The church in Guayaquil approached Carlos about beginning a mission in Milagro, where he had grown up. Carlos hesitated: "I don't know if I should. I came from that town."

"We know," the members told him. "Will you go back?"

Carlos agreed. He was advised not to

preach during the first month but just to distribute tracts about *What Baptists Believe*. Before he had even preached a sermon he became known as "Mr. Baptist" in Milagro.

Since Carlos had not yet been ordained, I went to Milagro one Sunday morning to conduct baptizing. Among the converts was a man who had been addicted to narcotics. Standing in the river that day, he gave his Christian testimony.

Confessed another convert, "I was the meanest man in this town," and no one among the thousand or so onlookers on the riverbanks contradicted him. Still another new believer had a reputation as the champion boxer in the county.

"We wondered what fool was preaching in the streets," they said. "We saw it

was Carlos and followed him to church."

As I walked with Carlos along a street in Milagro, a passerby called out, "Hi, Carlos. Is that you?"

"Yes," Carlos responded at once. "Come here and let me show you what has happened to me." And before the man could protest, Carlos had begun giving his Christian testimony.

Carlos is now ordained and continues to be pastor of the Milagro church, which was organized more than two years ago. He has completed study at the Baptist Theological Institute of Guayaquil. His wife is now a student in the new institute building located on a lot Carlos helped to clean off five years ago.

The difference in Carlos is the difference Christ makes: He changes lives!





**Beever, Ernest Bryant (Ernie)**

b. Jackson, Miss., Feb. 2, 1933. ed. E. Cent. Jr. Col., A.A., 1953; Miss. State Univ., B.S., 1956; SBTS, B.D., 1963. Summer employee, Miss. State Highway Dept., 1952 & '53; draftsman & design engr., U.S. Dept. of Agr., Miss., summer 1954, & paper co., Natchez, Miss., summer 1955; design engr., Baltimore, Md., 1956-59; hosp. psychiatric asst., 1959-62 (half-time, intermittently), ed. dir., Auburndale Church, 1960-61 (half-time), & engr., summer 1962, Louisville, Ky.; interim pastor, Oak Hills Church, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1963; area Bap. student dir. for State Conv. of Baps. in Ohio, Cincinnati, 1963-67. Appointed for Indonesia, July, 1967. m. Barbara Mae Tetlow, Sept. 27, 1958.

**INDONESIA**

**Beever, Barbara Mae Tetlow (Mrs. Ernest B.)**

b. Philadelphia, Pa., Mar. 9, 1933. ed. Beaver Col., 1952-53; Wheaton (Ill.) Col., B.A., 1956; Young Life Inst., summers 1956 & '57. Dining rm. employee, Parkland, Pa., summers 1953 & '55; col. employee, Wheaton, Ill., 1953-55 (part-time); student staffer, Young Life Campaign, Wheaton, 1955-56 (part-time); YLC staffer, Chicago, Ill., 1956-57, Baltimore, Md., 1957-58, & Colo., 1958-59; elem. teacher, 1959-60, saleswoman, 1960-62 (part-time), & sub. teacher, 1962, Louisville, Ky. Appointed for Indonesia, July, 1967. m. Ernest Bryant (Ernie) Beever, Sept. 27, 1958. Children: Earl Bradley, Feb. 18, 1961; Eric Bryan, June 9, 1963; Joy Lynnette, Oct. 17, 1966.



**Bragg, Kenneth Raymond**

b. Hart Co., Ga., Mar. 28, 1931. ed. Wingate Jr. Col., A.A., 1949; Furman Univ., B.A., 1951; SBTS, B.D., 1955. Cotton mill employee, Kannapolis, N.C., summer 1948; col. employee, Wingate, N.C., 1947-49; univ. employee, Greenville, S.C., 1949-51; mental hosp. attend., Staunton, Va., summer 1950; probation officer, co. children's ct., Greenville, 1951-52; Temperance League speaker, Louisville, Ky., 1953-55; asst. pastor, Calvary Church, Roanoke, Va., 1955-58; pastor, McCabe Church, Martinsville, Va., 1958-64, & First Church, Princeton, W.Va., 1964-67. Appointed (special) for Japan, July, 1967. m. Faye Grace Helms, Sept. 3, 1950.

**JAPAN**

**Bragg, Faye Grace Helms (Mrs. Kenneth R.)**

b. Union Co., N.C., Apr. 10, 1929. ed. Wingate Jr. Col., A.A., 1950; SBTS, 1952-55 (intermittently). Summer worker, N.C. Bap. Conv., Union Co., 1949 & '50; sales-clerk, Louisville, Ky., 1950-53; cottage mother, Ky. Children's Home, Lyndon, 1953-55; sub. teacher, Henry Co. & Martinsville, Va., 1959-64, & First Bap. Church kindergarten, Princeton, W.Va., 1954-67. Appointed (special) for Japan, July, 1967. m. Kenneth Raymond Bragg, Sept. 3, 1950. Children: Kenneth Raymond, Jr., Feb. 29, 1956; George Mark, Aug. 7, 1957; John Marshall, Jan. 28, 1962.



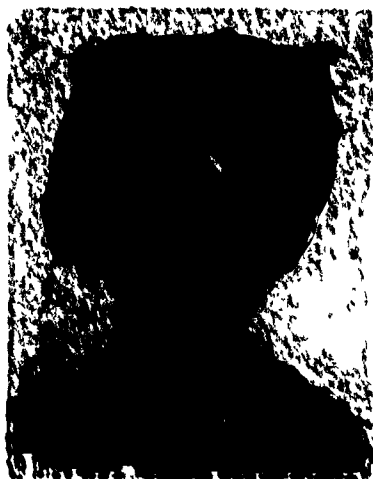
**Brizendine, John Wesley**

b. Lupus, Mo., Nov. 24, 1939. ed. Cent. Meth. Col., B.A., 1961; MWBTS, B.D., 1964. RR night agt., summer 1957, & newspaper employee, 1958-60 (part-time), Boonville, Mo.; pastor, Holiday (Mo.) Church, 1959-60, Mt. Ararat Church, Higbee, Mo., 1960-64 (part-time), Mt. Gilead Church, Fayette, Mo., 1960-64 (half-time), & Westview Chapel, Chanute, Kan., 1964-67. Appointed for Liberia, July, 1967. m. Genevieve Belle Billings, May 23, 1964.

**LIBERIA**

**Brizendine, Genevieve Belle Billings (Mrs. J. Wesley)**

b. Smithton, Mo., Jan. 28, 1935. ed. Cent. Mo. State Col., B.S. in Ed., 1963; MWBTS, 1960-62. Invoice clerk, Oakland, Calif., 1953-54; col. prof.'s sec., Warrensburg, Mo., 1955-58; elem. teacher, St. Louis Co., Mo., 1958-60, & Chanute, Kan., 1964-66; sem. typist, 1961-62 (part-time), & librarian's sec., 1962-64, Kan. City, Mo. Appointed for Liberia, July, 1967. m. John Wesley Brizendine, May 23, 1964. Child: Todd Wesley, Apr. 24, 1967.



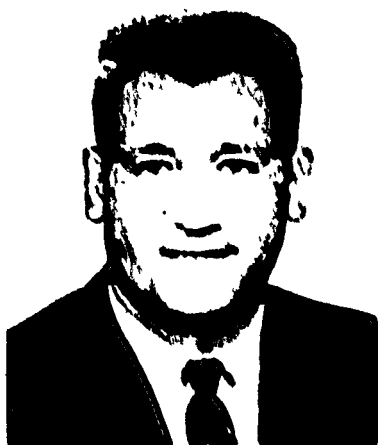
### Buckner, Charles Edward

b. Asheville, N.C., July 20, 1940. ed. Carson-Newman Col., B.A., 1962; MWBTS, B.D., 1963. Col. employee, Jefferson City, Tenn., 1958-62; HMB summer missionary, Nev., 1961, & Kan., 1962; pastor, So. Bap. Chapel, Colby, Kan., 1962-64, First Church, Greenwood, Mo., 1964-65, & First Church, Asheville, Ohio, 1965-67. Appointed for Indonesia, July, 1967. m. Mary Ann Moore, May 30, 1963.

### INDONESIA

### Buckner, Mary Ann Moore (Mrs. Charles E.)

b. Kingsport, Tenn., Nov. 13, 1941. ed. Carson-Newman Col., B.S. in Elem. Ed., 1963. Elem. teacher, Grinnell, Kan., 1963-64, Greenwood, Mo., 1964-65, & Five Points, Ohio, 1967; sub. teacher, Pickaway Co., Ohio, 1965-66. Appointed for Indonesia, July, 1967. m. Charles Edward Buckner, May 30, 1963. Child: Jerry Wayne, Nov. 2, 1966.



### Corwin, William Earnest (Bill)

b. Warren Center, Pa., Aug. 5, 1932. ed. Okla. Bap. Univ., B.A., 1960; SWBTS, B.D., 1962. Box co. employee, Sand Sprgs., Okla., summers 1950-54, & Ft. Worth, Tex., 1956-62; pastor, Tanglewood Mission, Sand Sprgs., 1950-54, Newby (Okla.) Mission (of First Church, Bristow, Okla.), 1953-54, First Church, Mounds, Okla., 1954-56, Poetry Church, Terrell, Tex., 1956-62, & Hillcrest Pk. Church, Arlington, Tex., 1962-67. Appointed for Indonesia, July, 1967. m. Emma Elizabeth (Liz) Hudman, June 11, 1954.

### INDONESIA

### Corwin, Emma Elizabeth (Liz) Hudman (Mrs. William E.)

b. Edmond, Okla., Apr. 8, 1935. ed. Okla. Bap. Univ., 1952-54; Sem. Exten. Dept., Nashville, Tenn., 1967 (by corres.). Salesclerk, Shawnee, Okla., 1952-54; sec., Ft. Worth, Tex., 1956-57 & 1960-61. Appointed for Indonesia, July, 1967. m. William Earnest (Bill) Corwin, June 11, 1954. Children: Kevin Scott, Sept. 14, 1957; Kerri Leigh, Mar. 28, 1959; Kelly Suzanne, Oct. 17, 1964.



### Ellison, Kenneth Zed

b. Roanoke Co., Va., Feb. 14, 1935. ed. Bluefield Col., 1953-55; Carson-Newman Col., B.A., 1957; NOBTS, B.D., 1960, & Th.M., 1961; Ga. Bap. Hosp., Atlanta, 1966. Textile worker, Vinton, Va., 1953 & summer 1954; col. employee, Bluefield, Va., & youth evangelist, near Bluefield, 1953-54; RR brakeman, Roanoke, Va., summer 1955; salesman, summer 1956, & outdoor adv. employee, summer 1957, Morris-town, Tenn.; billing clerk, New Orleans, La., 1957-58 (part-time); pastor, Laurel Fork Church, Rocky Gap, Va., 1954-55 (half-time), Briar Thicket Church, Bybee, Tenn., 1956-57 (half-time), Beulah Church, Mohawk, Tenn., 1956-57 (half-time), First Church, Grand Isle, La., 1958-61, & Eastside Church, Marietta, Ga., 1961-67 (chapel, becoming church in 1961). Appointed (special) for Indonesia, July, 1967. m. Mary Melissa Gordon, June 15, 1958.

### INDONESIA

### Ellison, Mary Melissa Gordon (Mrs. Kenneth Z.)

b. Round Oak, Ga., Jan. 2, 1936. ed. Carson-Newman Col., B.A., 1958; NOBTS, M.R.E., 1960. Salesclerk, Pompano Beach, Fla., 1953; staffer, Ridgecrest (N.C.) Bap. Assy., summer 1954; BSU summer missionary, Jamaica, 1956; col. dorm. counselor, Jefferson City, Tenn., 1958. Appointed (special) for Indonesia, July, 1967. m. Kenneth Zed Ellison, June 15, 1958. Children: Edward Brent, Aug. 7, 1961; Melissa Suzanne, Jan. 9, 1964.

### REAPPOINTED



### Fenner, Charlie Worden

b. Freeport, Tex., Nov. 28, 1929. ed. Stephen F. Austin State Col., B.A., 1951, & M.Ed., 1954; SWBTS, M.R.E., 1958, & B.D., 1959. Salesman & clerk, Lufkin, Tex., 1947-52 & 1954; chaplain's asst., U.S. Army, Calif. & Japan, 1952-53; music-ed. dir., Ames Rd. Mission (of Ramona Ave. Church, Dallas, Tex.), 1954-55, & First Church, Allen, Okla., 1955-56; pastor's asst., First Church, Daingerfield, Tex., 1956-59. Appointed for Japan, Mar., 1959; lang. student, Tokyo, 1959-61; ed.-evang. work, Fukuoka, 1961-66; resigned, Aug., 1966. Reappointed for Japan, July, 1967. m. Joy Lynn Phillips, Oct. 8, 1966.

### JAPAN

### Fenner, Joy Lynn Phillips (Mrs. Charlie W.)

b. Avinger, Tex., Mar. 3, 1935. ed. Paris Jr. Col., A.A., 1955; E. Tex. Bap. Col., 1956-57. Staffer, Amer. Bap. Assy., Green Lake Wisc., summer 1955; sec., First Church, Marshall, Tex., 1956-59; GA dir., Tex. WMU, Dallas, 1959-66. Appointed for Japan, July, 1967. m. Charlie Worden Fenner, Oct. 8, 1966.

# EPISTLES

## Riots Affect Attendance

In recent riots in Pointe-à-Pitre and all of Guadeloupe 50 or more persons were killed and perhaps hundreds wounded in two days of disturbances. Workers had been on strike for several days, but for the most part the strikers seemingly were not directly involved in the rioting. Apparently a small group of Communist terrorists took advantage of the situation and soon had many Guadeloupians in a spirit of rebellion.

We spent some anxious hours until a special military group from France came to restore order. The "revolt" aimed primarily at the "Metropolitan," white Frenchmen who in the main control much of the finances and land. Calm has been restored, but there is still the aftermath



of suspicion and hatred in the minds of many people.

A preaching point was begun recently in Baie-Mahaut, a town about six miles from Pointe-à-Pitre. My husband Wendell and two or three of the faithful members from Pointe-à-Pitre visited in the town for several weeks. After a building was secured, services were started. The response was warm and enthusiastic for Guadeloupe.

At meetings before the riots 40 to 50 persons crowded into the little room. They seemed eager to hear an evangelical message. A number of young people were among them, most unusual here. The effect of recent disorders has been keenly felt, although about 30 persons still attend the services in Baie-Mahaut.

Young people especially fear the social ostracism involved in associating with evangelicals. One young man dared to come back, but was so taunted by his friends that he left before the services ended.

The people have much to overcome in accepting an evangelical message. They face suspicion, fear of social discrimination, and a strong and binding Roman Catholic tradition, although for the most part the people are not practicing Catholics. We pray that they may have the courage to cross the many crippling barriers to hear and make an intelligent response to the gospel. Only the love of God can reconcile the troubled spirits of the people here.

Margaret (Mrs. Wendell L.) Page  
Pointe-à-Pitre, Guadeloupe, F.W.I.

## His Uncle's Drum

An African came wanting to sell a drum. When we examined it, we realized the drum was very old. We felt the man must need money and clothes desperately to be willing to sell it, for usually the people want to keep their homemade instruments. Though he could speak no English, and we could speak only a little Shona, we finally bought the drum.



A few weeks later the man returned. I noticed him first as he argued with Shoniwa, who works as houseboy. Shoniwa told me that the man now wanted his drum back. The man explained that the drum had belonged to his late uncle. Now, for a party, the spirit of his uncle needed the drum to play.

Later I learned that this superstition is common here. It seems that each family has some important member whose spirit is believed to return for one of several reasons.

I tried to tell the man how he could become a child of God. As a Christian, he would find himself free from spirits coming back to live in his household, I explained.

After much talk he left. "My uncle will be mad at me for selling his drum," he said sadly.

Billie (Mrs. Ray E.) Bell  
Missionary Associate  
Gatooma, Rhodesia

67

## Eloquent Elephant

Many Christians in the interior serve Christ in the midst of harassment and hostility from their neighbors who follow animism. But there are occasional spiritual victories.



In a town where we conducted a seven-day Bible conference the town chief donated a cow for the feast on the closing day. Many residents chided him for his generosity. They asked what his God would do to repay the value of the cow. The chief assured them that he looked for nothing in return.

A few weeks later the chief's wife was walking to their rice farm when she came upon a large bull elephant dead beside the trail. After she and the chief had distributed the meat among the townspeople, and all had appropriately celebrated the event, the couple took the tusks to the motor road. There they sold the tusks for more than the value of the cow the chief had given to the conference.

A dead elephant spoke eloquently to a disbelieving multitude.

John M. Carpenter, Greenville, Liberia

67

## Milestones in Uruguay

The radio and television ministry in Uruguay is developing steadily. With a young national serving in the recording and production of programs we are able to produce several original programs. These have been well received on a number of the principal radio stations.

In one four-month period this year, the corresponding secretary answered 600 letters from listeners. Several among the audience have been converted and are attending Baptist churches. Mission points will soon be opened where clusters of radio listeners have responded.



The Crusade of the Americas is rapidly gaining momentum in Uruguay. The first united Baptist parade, officially launching the Crusade, was held in Paysandu (some 250 miles from Montevideo) last February. All traffic was cleared from 25 blocks in the center of the city to permit the parade, and about 400 Baptists marched. The parade ended with an open-air meeting in the Plaza Constitución. Press and radio coverage was excellent. The event is still the talk of the town.

Also in preparation for the Crusade a mass evangelistic rally in Montevideo in June drew an attendance of more than 600. Both these events were milestones in Uruguayan Baptist history.

James W. Bartley, Jr.  
Montevideo, Uruguay

68

## REQUEST

Missionaries and summer mission workers spent a Monday in July at the government-maintained colony for leprosy patients on the island of Chacachacre, five miles from the tip of Trinidad. The Trinidad Baptist Mission had voted to make a monthly trip to the colony. The missionaries spent the day visiting the wards, singing, and presenting a devotional over the public address system. A touching incident came when the visitors asked patients to request a song. A woman with only half a face, due to the disease, asked to hear "Count Your Many Blessings." —David L. Martin, Point Cumana, Trinidad, W.I.





Mark and Rhonda, children of Missionaries Stanley and Glenna Stamps, wear garb from Ecuador for Foreign Missions Conference lawn party at Glorieta assembly.

PHOTOS BY W. ROBERT HART

## One Determined Man

Missao Velha, an interior city of some 9,000 people, has had a reputation for persecution of Protestants. Ten years ago an English missionary family arrived to begin work in the city. Their efforts ended abruptly when a priest organized a group of followers and burned the missionaries' home to the ground, destroying all furniture and clothing.



Others came to preach the gospel, but were driven out by rock-throwers, who created confusion in the city and danger to life.

Last December Janduhy Coelho da Silva, an engineer with the state highway department, was transferred from Fortaleza to Missao Velha to build a highway linking two interior cities. Finding no Protestant church, Janduhy taught the Sunday School lesson to his family. His wife was not a Christian but supported her husband's desire to teach the Bible.

With his warm personality and a sin-

cere desire to make friends, the layman soon won the love and respect of city officials as well as the man on the street. With new friends, a position of acceptance, and his determination, Janduhy began inviting people to his home to hear the Sunday School lesson.

Within two weeks his home was no longer adequate for the large attendance. The pastor of the congregation at Crato was invited to help, and services were begun each Thursday night. Janduhy saw the fruit of his labors when his wife accepted Christ in one of the services. In July a building was rented for the congregation. The prospect of an organized Sunday School and church is promising.

Difficulties must be overcome, but Missao Velha has its first evangelical congregation—Baptist. It was made possible by a layman who dared not let his faith die in a city where he found himself the only Protestant.

J. Charles Allard, *Crato, Ceara, Brazil*

## Clinic Planned in New Mission Building

The mission in the section of Asunción, Paraguay, called *Barrio Obrero* (laborers' district) has moved from a rented house into a new building, constructed with mission funds from Southern Baptists. Land also was purchased to allow room for future expansion.

Begun in October, 1965, the mission now has called Pastor Gonzalez to serve full-time. He was a member of the Royal Ambassador group for which my husband Donald was counselor in 1952-53 and was also in Donald's Sunday School class. Now he has graduated from the Paraguayan Baptist Theological Institute, has served four years as pastor in Luque, and has married a nurse who graduated from the nursing school at Baptist Hospital, Asunción.

Planned next is a weekly clinic in the new building for the poor and ill in this section of the city.



Already many living near the mission have been treated at Baptist Hospital. One patient was 26-year-old Josefina Ortola, whose hands and knees had been doubled up and hardened in that position for eight years. Donald was able to do reconstructive surgery, and while Josefina was in the hospital she made a profession of faith in Christ.

Now she is embroidering and drawing and selling her art works to gain a small income. It is hoped that when the casts come off her leg she will be able to walk again after eight years in bed. Josefina had been ostracized by many who thought her condition was a result of leprosy, but at the hospital it was proved that this was not the cause.

With a weekly clinic at the mission, many other people can be restored to health and many reached for Christ as well.

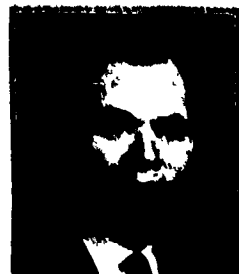
May (Mrs. Donald E.) McDowell  
*Asunción, Paraguay*



## Changes in Jerusalem

Returning to Jerusalem after two years of furlough instead of one, we are very conscious of the changes.

The most dramatic is that all of old Western Palestine plus the Sinai Desert is now under the control of Israel. It is hard to get used to the idea that we can now move freely into the Gaza strip to visit missionaries at Baptist Hospital or into the Old City of Jerusalem to buy beef at half the price it is in Western Jerusalem.



Meeting old friends is joyful, but sometimes full of pain and always accompanied by some trepidation. Whether the friend is Jewish or Arab our first questions must be, "How is your family? Did you come through the war without sorrow?" Usually the answer is that the family is well, and for this we can thank God for the shortness of the conflict. But sometimes we discover to our sadness that a son, husband, or daughter has been killed. We remember at such times the words of Christ, "Weep with them that weep."

The nine Baptist missionary families in Israel came through without a scratch, but we now realize how much they suffered during the tension of the days before June 5 and in the few short days until it was clear a cease-fire had come. The real anguish of soul they faced was the question whether they were doing right to remain at their posts with small children, in view of the awesome military forces which the Israelis themselves expected would inflict many thousands of casualties on Israeli civilians.

Missionaries Norman Lytle and Frank Hooper were especially in constant danger in the line of duty in Jerusalem, for they helped evacuate church members and institutional children while shells fell indiscriminately all over the residential area of Western Jerusalem.

When the dust of war had cleared it was learned that the Arab congregations in Old Jerusalem and Ramallah had come through without loss of life but with some suffering. The five organized Israeli congregations collected well over 1,000 Israeli pounds (money) and special food-stuffs for Baptists in the Old City area. Now the greatest need there is for a renewal of employment possibilities.

During the war and in its wake spiritual interest has continued high among many. Members of the Old City congregation seemed happy to have fellowship with Arab and Jewish Christians of our churches. On one occasion they brought five of their young Christians for baptism in a united service around the pool of the Baptist Village near Tel Aviv.

Robert L. Lindsey, *Jerusalem, Israel*



## Fox, Calvin Leon

b. Gentry, Ark., Apr. 4, 1941, ed. Univ. of Ark., B.S.A., 1964; SWBTS, D.D., 1967. ISU summer missionary, Philippines, 1962; HMB summer missionary, as pastor of Empire (Mich.) Mission, 1963; pastor, Park St. Chapel, Bentonville, Ark., 1963-64, & Lebanon (Okla.) Church, 1965-67. Appointed for the Philippines, July, 1967. m. Margaret Gail Cotton, Nov. 20, 1962.

## PHILIPPINES

## Fox, Margaret Gail Cotton (Mrs. Calvin L.)

b. Paris, Ark., July 2, 1940, ed. Univ. of Ark., B.S.E., 1962. HMB summer missionary, Wash.-Ore., 1962, & Empire, Mich., 1963; elem. teacher, Rogers, Ark., 1962-64, Rhome, Tex., 1964-65, & Ft. Worth, Tex., 1965-67. Appointed for the Philippines, July, 1967. m. Calvin Leon Fox, Nov. 20, 1962.



## Graham, Thomas Wayne

b. Tampa, Fla., Sept. 13, 1935, ed. Stetson Univ., B.S., 1958; NOBTS, B.C.M., 1962, & M.C.M., 1963. Officer, U.S. Army, U.S., 1958-59; produce co. employee, Sanford, Fla., summer 1959; bank employee, Ft. Myers, Fla., 1959-60; salesclerk, New Orleans, La., 1961-63; music dir., Immanuel Church, New Orleans, 1960-61. First Church, Gretna, La., 1961-63, Arlington Church, Jacksonville, Fla., 1963-64, & Trinity Church, Lake Charles, La., 1964-67. Appointed for Japan, July, 1967. m. Minnie Dot Easterlin, Sept. 3, 1959.

## JAPAN

## Graham, Minnie Dot Easterlin (Mrs. Thomas W.)

b. Roseville, S.C., Jan. 13, 1941, ed. NOBTS, dip., 1963; Jacksonville Univ., 1964; McNeese State Col., B.A., 1967. Bank bookkeeper, Ft. Myers, Fla., 1958-59; payroll dept. employee, 1960, & salesclerk, 1961-63 (part-time), New Orleans, La.; elem. teacher, Lake Charles, La., 1967. Appointed for Japan, July, 1967. m. Thomas Wayne Graham, Sept. 3, 1959.



## LaGrone, Charles Edwin (Chuck)

b. Moody, Tex., Oct. 6, 1936, ed. N. Tex. State Univ., B.S., 1964, & M.Ed., 1967; SWBTS, 1964-67. Univ. lab. asst., 1955-57, & C of C asst. mgr., 1965-66, Denton, Tex.; music & youth dir., Shiloh Community Church, Denton Co., Tex., summer 1957; radio station employee, Littlefield, Denton, Dumas, and Gainesville, Tex., 1958-65; radio news anncr., Ft. Worth, Tex., 1967; pastor, Bearhead Church, near Gainesville, 1965-67. Appointed for Argentina, July, 1967. m. Cynthia Ann Ivey, Aug. 23, 1958.

## ARGENTINA

## LaGrone, Cynthia Ann Ivey (Mrs. Charles E.)

b. Pampa, Tex., Sept. 4, 1937, ed. Tex. Woman's Univ., 1958-59; Frank Phillips Col., summer 1961; SWBTS, 1966-67. Nurse's aide, Worley Hosp., Pampa, summer 1956, & N. Plains Hosp., Borger, Tex., 1956-57; undergrad. nurse, Flow Mem. Hosp., Denton, Tex., 1963-64. Appointed for Argentina, July, 1967. m. Charles Edwin (Chuck) LaGrone, Aug. 23, 1958. Child: Larry Dale, Feb. 25, 1960.



## Lee, Carl Glenn

b. Maverick, Tex., Aug. 9, 1934, ed. Hardin-Simmons Univ., B.S., 1959; SWBTS, B.D., 1964. Tel. lineman, Hobbs, N.M., 1952; automotive parts salesman, Hobbs, 1953 & 1953-54, & Abilene, Tex., 1954-55; theater mgr., Hobbs, 1953; printer, Abilene, 1955-59, & Ft. Worth, Tex., 1959-61; pastor, Prairie View Church, Anson, Tex., 1957 (half-time), Maverick (Tex.) Church, 1958-59 (half-time), Olard (Tex.) Church, 1961-62, Forsan (Tex.) Church, 1962-64, & Oak St. Church, Colorado City, Tex., 1964-67. Appointed for Indonesia, July, 1967. m. Twila Mae Turner, Mar. 29, 1954.

## INDONESIA

## Lee, Twila Mae Turner (Mrs. Carl G.)

b. Texarkana, Ark., Nov. 25, 1935, ed. Hardin-Simmons Univ., 1956-57; Howard Co. Jr. Col., 1966-67; Sem. Exten. Dept., summer 1967 (by corres.). Nurse's aide, Lee Co. Gen. Hosp., Hobbs, N.M., 1953-54, & Hendrick Mem. Hosp., Abilene, Tex., 1954-57; clinic recep., Spur, Tex., 1961. Appointed for Indonesia, July, 1967. m. Carl Glenn Lee, Mar. 29, 1954. Children: Julie Lanette, Oct. 17, 1957; Jason Glenn, Feb. 21, 1959; Jeffrey Bond, Sept. 16, 1964.



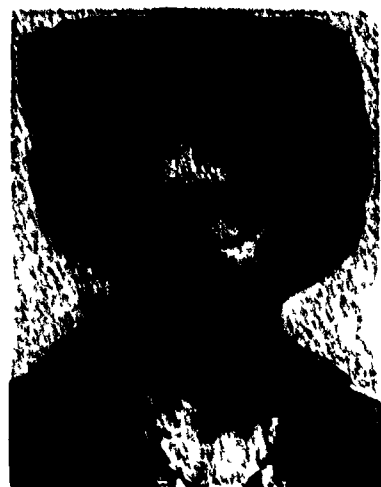
### **Marrow, Milburn Maurice**

b. Cedar Ln., Tex., Feb. 21, 1933, ed. Univ. of Corpus Christi, B.A., 1955; GGBTS, B.D., 1965. Music & youth dir., Second Church, Victoria, Tex., 1952-55 (part-time), & First Church, Gilroy, Calif., 1955-56; HMB summer missionary, Utah, 1955; pastor, First Church, King City, Calif., 1957-61 (quarter-time, becoming half-time), & First So. Church, Waterford, Calif., 1961-67. Appointed for E. Africa, July, 1967. m. Lois Maxine Venable, Mar. 12, 1955.

### **EAST AFRICA**

### **Marrow, Lois Maxine Venable (Mrs. M. Maurice)**

b. Geary, Okla., Apr. 7, 1933, ed. Del Mar Col., A.A., 1953; N. Tex. State Col. (now Univ.), 1953-54; Univ. of Corpus Christi, B.M.Ed., 1955. HMB summer missionary, Utah, 1955; recep.-bookkeeper, King City, Calif., 1959-61 (part-time); teacher, Waterford, Calif., 1962-64 & 1966-67. Appointed for E. Africa, July, 1967. m. Milburn Maurice Marrow, Mar. 12, 1955. Children: Richard Allen, Mar. 13, 1956; Ina Jeanette, Jan. 24, 1959; David Lee, June 12, 1961; Jonathan Lyn, Sept. 23, 1963.



### **Moore, Eucled Doyle**

b. New Hope, Tex., June 6, 1935, ed. Hardin-Simmons Univ., B.A., 1956; SWBTS, B.D., 1960. Constr. co. laborer, Crosby, Tex., summer 1953; co. health unit employee, 1953-56, & music & youth dir., Elmwood Church, 1954-56, Abilene, Tex.; dairy employee, 1956-60, & interim music dir., James Ave. Church, 1957-59, Ft. Worth, Tex.; pastor, Village (Ark.) Church, 1960-62, & Temple Church, Moundsville, W. Va., 1962-67. Appointed for E. Africa, July, 1967. m. Mabel Janelle Williams, Jan. 29, 1954.

### **EAST AFRICA**

### **Moore, Mabel Janelle Williams (Mrs. Eucled D.)**

b. Albuquerque, N.M., June 9, 1934, ed. Hardin-Simmons Univ., 1952-54; SWBTS, 1957-59. Domestic employee, 1952-54 (part-time), & church pianist, 1955, Abilene, Tex.; salesclerk, Midland, Tex., summer 1953. Appointed for E. Africa, July, 1967. m. Eucled Doyle Moore, Jan. 29, 1954. Children: Eucled Doyle, Jr., May 7, 1955; Cynthia Kay, July 20, 1957; Brenda Lea, Feb. 10, 1960; Deanna Lynn, Apr. 9, 1962.



### **Nicholson, Kenneth Royce**

b. Magdalena, N.M., July 17, 1929, ed. Univ. of N.M., B.A., 1952; Hardin-Simmons Univ. exten., 1949-53 (intermittently); N.M. State Univ., M.A., 1955; GGBTS, M.R.E., 1960; Stanislaus State Col., 1961-62; Univ. of Calif., 1962-63 (by corres.). DSU summer missionary, Canal Zone, 1953; lab. tech., Mesilla Park, N.M., 1954-55; clinical psychology tech., instr., sec., & asst. personnel psychologist, U.S. Army, Calif., Colo., & Idaho, 1955-57; teacher, Horse Springs, N.M., 1955, Livingston, Calif., 1960-61, & Ballico, Calif., 1966-67; teacher, 1961-62, & principal & teacher, 1962-66, Cressey, Calif. Appointed (special) for Liberia, July, 1967. m. Sara Joyce Roof, Jan. 27, 1957.

### **LIBERIA**

### **Nicholson, Sara Joyce Roof (Mrs. Kenneth R.)**

b. Glen Ridge, N.J., Jan. 24, 1938, ed. Monterey Peninsula Col., 1956-57; Boise Jr. Col., 1957; GGBTS, 1957-58; Oakland (Calif.) City Col., 1958-59. Salesclerk, Monterey, Calif., summers 1956 & '57; sem. library worker, 1958, & sec., summer 1958, Berkeley, Calif.; sem. prof.'s sec., Berkeley & Mill Valley, Calif., 1958-59. Appointed (special) for Liberia, July, 1967. m. Kenneth Royce Nicholson, Jan. 27, 1957. Children: Aaron Keith, Aug. 27, 1959; Miriam Beth, Sept. 15, 1961; Jennifer Anne & Jeannine Ruth (twins), Jan. 5, 1965.



### **Schleiff, Gerald Eugene (Jerry)**

b. Ft. Smith, Ark., Nov. 25, 1935, ed. Ouachita Bap. Col. (now Univ.), B.A., 1957; Ft. Smith Jr. Col., 1959-60; SWBTS, M.R.E., 1963, & B.D., 1965. Col. employee, Arkadelphia, Ark., 1953-57; Bible salesman, Nashville, Tenn., summers 1955 & '56; high school teacher, 1957-61, & interim pastor, First Church, 1959, Hackett, Ark.; medic, U.S. Army, Tex., 1958-59; sem. campus employee, 1962-63 & 1964-65, & salesclerk, 1963-64, Ft. Worth, Tex.; pastor, Calvary Church, Mansfield, Ark., 1959-60, Excelsior Church, Greenwood, Ark., 1960-61, Altoga Church, McKinney, Tex., 1963-65, & Calvary Church, Hope, Ark., 1965-67. Appointed for Cent. Africa, July, 1967. m. Barbara Lee Robertson, Jan. 25, 1959.

### **CENTRAL AFRICA**

### **Schleiff, Barbara Lee Robertson (Mrs. Gerald E.)**

b. Monette, Ark., May 18, 1939, ed. Ouachita Bap. Col. (now Univ.), 1957-59; Ft. Smith Jr. Col., 1959 & summer 1960. Col. employee, Arkadelphia, Ark., 1957-59 (part-time); field worker, TU Dept., Ark. Bap. State Conv., Little Rock, Ark., summer 1958; elem. teacher, Hackett, Ark., 1959-61; dept. store training rep., Ft. Worth, Tex., 1961-65. Appointed for Cent. Africa, July, 1967. m. Gerald Eugene (Jerry) Schleiff, Jan. 25, 1959. Child: John Mark, Aug. 10, 1966.



# MISSIONARY

# FAMILY ALBUM

## APPOINTMENTS (August)

These appointees may be addressed through December at: Missionary Orientation Ctr., Box 218, Ridgecrest, N.C. 28770.

ARTHUR, George Edward, Calif., & Gwendolyn Jane Barrett Arthur, Tex., *Indonesia*.  
BENGS, Harold Earl, Jr., Okla., & Anne Sheridan (Sherry) Derrick Bengs, La., *Vietnam*.  
BRASWELL, George Wilbur, Jr., Va., & Margaret Joan Owen Braswell, N.C., *Middle East*.  
FURR, Max Taylor, N.C., & Joan Evon Fisher Furr, Va., *Peru*.  
HAILEY, William Morgan (Bill), Sr., Tex., & Mary Christine Wilson Hailey, Va., *Indonesia*.  
HALE, Broadus David, Okla., & Margaret Owens HALE, La., *Ecuador*.  
HARKINS, Thomas Franklin, Ala., & Janie Ellen Meador Harkins, S.C., *Korea*.  
JONES, Bobby Leland, Okla., & Mary Jo Carriker Jones, Okla., *Indonesia*.  
MOORE, Charles Reatty IV, Ark., & Judy Frances Sandusky Moore, Tex., *Peru*.  
PARKER, Wendell Carter, N.M., & Jane Averitt Parker, Ala., *Guatemala*.  
PHILPOT, James Morgan (Jim), Ark., & Rosalind Jurhee Sheffield Philpot, Tex., *Mexico*.

## ADDRESS CHANGES

### Arrivals from the Field

ANDERSON, Mr. & Mrs. Phillip M. (*Philippines*), 119 Van Fleet Dr., Florence, Ala. 35630.  
ATNIP, Rev. & Mrs. Logan C. (*Rhodesia*), 2297 Sheryl Dr., Decatur, Ga. 30032.  
BOONE, Dr. & Mrs. Hal B. (*Uganda*), 1811 Zapp, Pasadena, Tex. 77502.  
BROWN, Rev. & Mrs. Ernest E., Sr. (*Bahamas*), c/o Mrs. E. E. Brown, 1216 Atlanta Rd., Marietta, Ga. 30060.  
COMPTON, Rev. & Mrs. Charles E., Jr. (*S. Brazil*), 1207 W. Fourth St., Sylacauga, Ala. 35150.  
CROSS, Rev. & Mrs. Eugene M. (*Philippines*), 254 Montclair Ave., San Antonio, Tex. 78209.  
DANIEL, Mr. & Mrs. David P. (*Mexico*), 3611 Sunset Blvd., Houston, Tex. 77005.  
ENGE, Rev. & Mrs. Siegfried G. (*Argentina*), 39 Beverly Rd., Livingston, N.J. 07039.  
HARRIS, Emogene (*Nigeria*), c/o Mrs. W. T. Harris, Rt. 2, Brandon, Miss. 39042.  
HONART, Mary Louise (*Tanzania*), Box 594, Houston, Miss. 38851.  
HOLIFIELD, Rev. & Mrs. Robert A. (*Italy*), Rt. 4, Box 204, Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401.  
HOOPER, Rev. & Mrs. Dale G. (*Kenya*), 2416 Vernon Rd., Richmond, Va. 23228.  
KING, Harriette L. (*Malaysia*), c/o Mrs. Joseph Lee, Landrum, S.C. 29356.  
LAMBERT, Margaret (*Nigeria*), White Marsh, Va. 23183.  
LANIER, Mr. & Mrs. Donald L. (*Hong Kong*), c/o John Barrett, 705 S. Third St., Fisher, Ill.  
LEBOY, Rev. & Mrs. Julian R. (*S. Brazil*), 716 Chastain Rd., Marietta, Ga. 30060.  
LITTLETON, Ossie (Mrs. Homer R.) (*Ghana*), 141 Michigan Ave., Decatur, Ga. 30030.  
LOMAN, Mrs. W. Wayne (*Nigeria*), 3452 Normandy, Dallas, Tex. 75205.  
LYNCH, Rev. & Mrs. B. Layton (*Taiwan*), 2520 Dean Ave., Bakersfield, Calif. 93308.  
MARSHALL, Rev. & Mrs. J. Ralph, Jr. (*Thailand*), 4 Elm St., Natchez, Miss. 39120.  
MILHAM, Rev. & Mrs. A. Ray (*Kenya*), Rt. 1, Slidell, Tex. 76267.  
OLIVER, Rev. & Mrs. A. Bruce (*N. Brazil*), 4314 Cheena, Houston, Tex. 77035.  
OLIVER, Rev. & Mrs. James C., Jr. (*Colombia*), c/o Paul White, 2623 E. 13th Pl., Tulsa, Okla. 74104.  
OLIVER, Virginia (Mrs. John S.) (*Eq. Brazil*), Rt. 3, Carthage, N.C. 28327.  
OWEN, Rev. & Mrs. Ronell L. (*Venezuela*), Gerton, N.C. 28735.  
PRACK, Rev. & Mrs. H. Earl (*S. Brazil*), 112 Kenwood Place, Smyrna, Ga. 30080.  
POTTER, Jean (spec. proj. nurse, *Nigeria*), Rt. 6, Box 420, Johnson City, Tenn. 37601.  
RADER, Janyce & Joyce (spec. proj. nurses, *Nigeria*), c/o J. D. Rader, 2907 Simmons Ave., Nashville, Tenn. 37211.  
TAYLOR, Sara Frances (*Argentina*), 2407 Sumter St., Columbia, S.C. 29201.  
VIERTEL, Rev. & Mrs. Weldon E. (*Bahamas*), 3601 Redbird, Waco, Tex. 76705.  
WHEELER, Rev. & Mrs. S. Wayne (*Honduras*), c/o S. J. Wheeler, Rt. 4, Box 31C, Griffin, Ga. 30223.  
YARROU, Rev. & Mrs. Bobby R. (*Uruguay*), 960 Oconee St., Athens, Ga. 30601.

### Departures to the Field

AUTRY, Joe (Journ.), Bap. Hospital, Box 76, Pusan, *Korea*.

BAILEY, Sr. & Mrs. C. R., Apartado Aéreo 564, Manizales, *Colombia*.  
BLANCHETT, Rev. & Mrs. Harold L. (assoc.), c/o Lindsey Edwards, Box 395, Oasis Oil Co., Tripoli, *Libya*.  
BOND, James (Journ.), Box 46, Dalat, *Vietnam*.  
BRIAN, Thomas (Journ.), Box 1644, Nassau, N.P., *Bahamas*.  
BROWN, Dr. & Mrs. Lorne E., Box 598, Kisumu, *Kenya*.  
BUSHEY, Sandra (Journ.), Ramon L. Falcon 4080, Buenos Aires, *Argentina*.  
BUTLER, Franklin (Journ.), 1154 M. H. Del Pilar, Manila, *Philippines*.  
BYRN, Juanita (Journ.), Bap. Theol. Sem., Rorschlikon-Zurich, *Switzerland*.  
CARPENTER, Wanda (Journ.), Box 400, Accra, *Ghana*.  
CHONG, Coleman (Journ.), Box 832, Bangkok, *Thailand*.  
COMBS, Anita (Journ.), 938 Wasacda-Ku, Ushita Machi, Hiroshima, *Japan*.  
CRABR, Rev. & Mrs. Stanley, Jr., Via Colla 21, Rivoli (Turin), *Italy*.  
CRUSE, Rev. & Mrs. Darrell D., Caixa Postal 324, Aracaju, Sergipe, *Brazil*.  
DARNEY, C. Alexander, Jr. (Journ.), Caixa Postal 23, Santa Maria, Rio Grande do Sul, *Brazil*.  
DAWSON, Robert (Journ.), Bap. Village, Mobile Post, Central Sharon, *Israel*.  
DOZIER, Dr. & Mrs. Edwin B., 421 Hoshiguma, Fukuoka, *Japan*.  
EVATT, Nancy (Journ.), Box 1933, Kumasi, *Ghana*.  
FORT, Dr. & Mrs. (Dr.) M. Giles, Jr., Sanyati Bap. Hospital, PB 735, Gatooma, *Rhodesia*.  
FRAY, Rev. & Mrs. Marion G., Jr., Sessami Bap. Mission, PO Gokwe, *Rhodesia*.  
FROST, Jimmy (Journ.), 479-B Arch Reyes Ave., Cebu City, *Philippines*.  
GARRETT, Rev. & Mrs. James L., Caixa Postal 27, Santarem, Para, *Brazil*.  
GILMORE, Helen, Box 2925, Mombasa, *Kenya*.  
GOODWIN, Rev. & Mrs. J. G., Jr., Bap. Mission, IPO 1361, Seoul, *Korea*.  
GRAVES, Sally Kate (Journ.), Casilla 1171, Asunción, *Paraguay*.  
HALE, Sandra (Journ.), Casilla 50-D, Temuco, *Chile*.  
HARRINGTON, Fern, Box 427, Taipei, *Taiwan, Rep. of China*.  
HART, Carolyn (Journ.), Bap. Hospital, Gaza, via *Israel*.  
HERRELL, Sharon (Journ.), 350, 2-chome, Nishi Okubo, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo, *Japan*.  
HICKMAN, Diane (Journ.), 79, Higashida-Cho, Jodoji, Dakyoku-ku, Kyoto, *Japan*.  
HILL, Betty (Journ.), Ricks Institute, Box 1416, Monrovia, *Liberia*.  
HILL, Dennis (Journ.), Box 26, Dagupan City, *Philippines*.  
HIX, Rev. & Mrs. Glenn L., Box 427, Taipei, *Taiwan, Rep. of China*.  
JARRETT, Catherine (Journ.), Casilla 2166, Quito, *Ecuador*.  
JONES, Kay (Journ.), Casilla 50-D, Temuco, *Chile*.  
KRAUSE, Rev. & Mrs. Lewis M., 62 Wiesbaden, Schuppstrasse 74, W. Germany.  
LANIER, Rev. & Mrs. W. Chandler, Box 10026, Zahala, Tel Aviv, *Israel*.  
LAVELL, Cornelia, 169 Boundary St., Kowloon, *Hong Kong*.  
LAVELL, Mr. & Mrs. James B., Jr. (Journ.), Seinan Gakuin, Nishijin Machi, Fukuoka City, *Japan*.  
LISSEY, Faye (Journ.), Ricks Institute, Box 1416, Monrovia, *Liberia*.  
LITTLE, John (Journ.), Apartado Aéreo 1883, San José, Costa Rica.  
LOPLAND, Rev. Wilson L., Box 7, Bap. Mission, Comilla, E. Pakistan.  
MARONEY, Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy (Journ.), Box 1933, Kumasi, *Ghana*.  
MARTIN, Pauline, Box 84, Abeokuta, *Nigeria*.  
MELKS, Jerry (Journ.), Caixa Postal 399, Florianópolis, Santa Catarina, *Brazil*.  
MILLER, Linda (Journ.), Bap. High School, Box 2739, Mombasa, *Kenya*.  
MORGAN, Janet (Journ.), 169 Boundary St., Kowloon, *Hong Kong*.  
MYRICK, Mary Ann (Journ.), Box 2600, Lusaka, *Zambia*.  
NORRIS, Thomas, Jr. (Journ.), via Luigi Colla 6, Rivoli (Turin), *Italy*.  
PATTON, Rev. & Mrs. Glenn (Jordan), Box 2026, Beirut, *Lebanon*.  
RANAGER, Alfreda (Journ.), Box 99, Davao City, *Philippines*.  
RANKIN, Dr. & Mrs. Samuel G., 169 Boundary St., Kowloon, *Hong Kong*.  
RIVENHARK, Edward (Journ.), Box 478, Nyeri, *Kenya*.  
ROBINSON, Gene (Journ.), 1154 M. H. del Pilar, Manila, *Philippines*.  
SANDERS, Marian, Apartado 302, Torreón, Coahuila, *Mexico*.

SCHWEER, Dr. & Mrs. G. William, Box 20 Semarang, *Indonesia*.  
SHOEMAKE, Robert (Journ.), 350, 2-chome, Nishi Okubo, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo, *Japan*.  
STARK, Doris (Journ.), 169 Boundary St., Kowloon, *Hong Kong*.  
STELLA, Rev. & Mrs. Anthony, Jr., Bap. Mission IPO 1361, Seoul, *Korea*.  
STULL, Rev. & Mrs. F. David, Casilla 9796, Santiago, *Chile*.  
TEEL, Rev. & Mrs. J. Howard, Box 99, Ramn Dacca 2, E. Pakistan.  
TILFORD, Lorene, Box 135, Taichung, *Taiwan, Rep. of China*.  
TRUBENBACH, Sandra (Journ.), Apartado 57, Trujillo, *Peru*.  
VALERIUS, Rev. & Mrs. Erling C., Caixa Postal 10, São Luiz, Maranhão, *Brazil*.  
WALL, Nancy (Journ.), Bap. Medical Ctr., Nalerigu, via Gambaga, *Ghana*.  
WATTS, Mr. & Mrs. James D., Via Savonarola 41, Perugia, *Italy*.  
WILSHIRE, Ashley, Jr. (Journ.), Box 832, Bangkok, *Thailand*.  
WINGO, Nancie, Box 2026, Beirut, *Lebanon*.  
WISE, Rev. & Mrs. Gene H., Caixa Postal 1011, Campinas, São Paulo, *Brazil*.  
WOLFE, Cheryl (Journ.), Bap. Medical Ctr., Nalerigu, via Gambaga, *Ghana*.  
WOLLERMAN, Anna M., Caixa Postal 78, Campo Grande, Mato Grosso, *Brazil*.  
WYATT, Dale (Journ.), Bap. Recording Studio, Rorschlikon-Zurich, *Switzerland*.  
YOUNG, Anita (Journ.), Ramon L. Falcon 4080, Buenos Aires, *Argentina*.  
YOUNG, Rev. & Mrs. Jack N., Caixa Postal 1283, Belo Horizonte, Minas Gerais, *Brazil*.

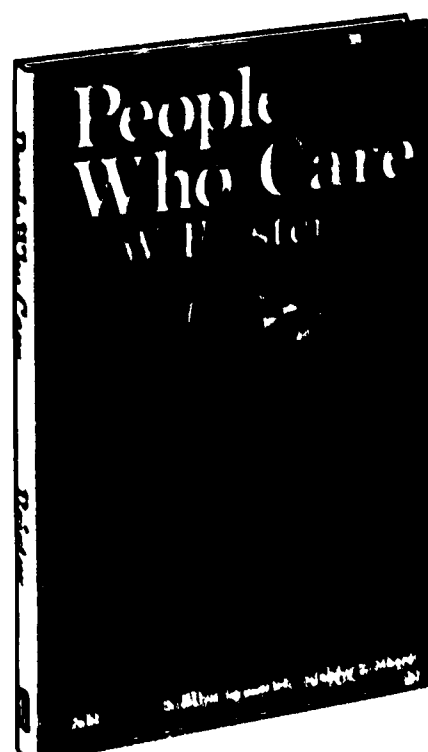
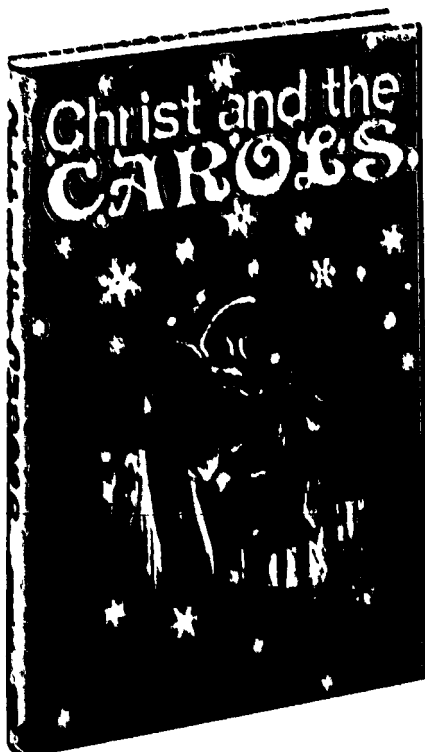
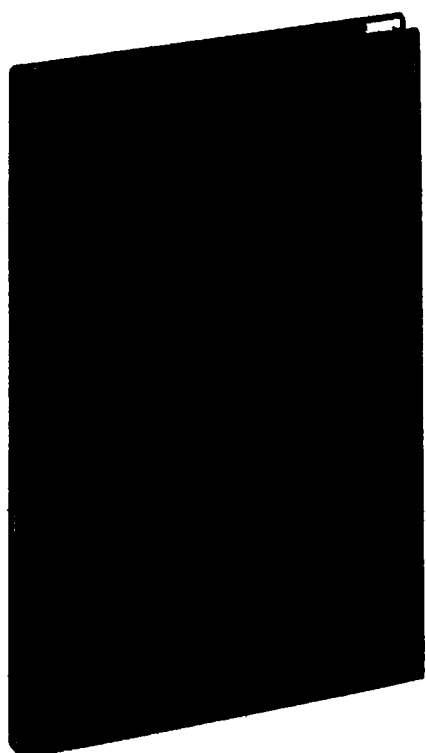
## On the Field

DIXON, Rev. & Mrs. Curtis L., Caixa Postal 35, Goiânia, Goiás, *Brazil*.  
DYSON, Rev. & Mrs. Albert H., Jr., Bap. Mission, Box 9, Minna, *Nigeria*.  
EVANS, Rev. & Mrs. Bobby D., Box 758, Sandakan, Sabah, *Malaysia*.  
FARIS, Rev. & Mrs. A. Kent, Caixa Postal 488, Vitória, Espírito Santo, *Brazil*.  
FULLER, Rev. & Mrs. J. Wayne (Jordan), Box 2026, Beirut, *Lebanon*.  
HARDISTER, Rev. & Mrs. Graydon B. (Jordan), Box 2026, Beirut, *Lebanon*.  
HARDY, Rev. & Mrs. Robert D., 22 Kami Ikeda Cho, Kitashirakawa, Sakyo-ku, Kyoto, *Japan*.  
HILL, Rev. & Mrs. Reginald A., Box 162, San Fernando, Trinidad, W.I.  
HOLLEY, Rev. & Mrs. Herbert H., 12 Jln. Meru Selekoh, Petaling, K.L., *Malaysia*.  
HOSHIZAKI, Rev. & Mrs. Reiji, 36, 3 chome Otanacho, Chikusa-ku, Nagoya, *Japan*.  
HURST, Rev. & Mrs. Hawthorne H., Box 86, Jos, *Nigeria*.  
LAMBERT, Rebekah, Box 323, Pusan, *Korea*.  
LEPPER, Mr. & Mrs. James F., 4 Hatir Sokak, Gazi Osman Pasa, Ankara, *Turkey*.  
LAWIS, Rev. & Mrs. William E., Jr., Box 131, Addis Ababa, *Ethiopia*.  
LINDSEY, Dr. & Mrs. Robert L., 48 Harlap St., Jerusalem, *Israel*.  
LOCKE, Rev. & Mrs. Russell L., Nigerian Bap. Theol. Seminary, Ogbomosh, *Nigeria*.  
MAHER, Rev. & Mrs. Herbert (assoc.), 2038 M. Layug St., San Miguel Village, Makati, Rizal, *Philippines*.  
MERRITT, Rev. & Mrs. John W., Via Dario Papa 833, Milan, *Italy*.  
MONTGOMERY, Mr. & Mrs. I. E., Jr., Box 10060, Nairobi, *Kenya*.  
MYERS, Rev. & Mrs. S. Payton, Box 93, Kaduna, *Nigeria*.  
NEELY, Rev. & Mrs. Herbert W., Box 3238, Bulawayo, *Rhodesia*.  
NEIL, Rev. & Mrs. Lloyd H., Box 16, Oshogbo, *Nigeria*.  
PAUL, Rev. & Mrs. Wendell L., Boite Postal 312, Pointe-à-Pitre, Guadeloupe, F.W.I.  
RANDALL, Josephine, 151 2-chome, Izumigaoka, Kanazawa City, *Japan*.  
RICKETSON, Mr. & Mrs. Samuel A., Box 201, Taichung, *Taiwan, Rep. of China*.  
ROBINSON, Rev. & Mrs. Oren C., Jr., Bap. Building, PMB 5113, Ibadan, *Nigeria*.  
SHULTS, Rev. & Mrs. N. Mack, Caixa Postal 16, Feira de Santana, Bahia, *Brazil*.  
SMITH, Rev. & Mrs. James W., POB 5058, Afridar, Ashkelon, *Israel*.  
STEPHENS, Rev. & Mrs. C. Thomas, Jr., Dji Hegarmanah 41, Bandung, *Indonesia*.  
STEVENS, Sr. & Mrs. Howard L., Nogal No. 49, Torreón, Coahuila, *Mexico*.  
STONE, Faye (Journ.), Newton Mem. School, B. 16, Oshogbo, *Nigeria*.  
WINN, Janet (Journ.), Bap. Hospital, Ogbomosh, *Nigeria*.  
WHITT, Rev. & Mrs. Daniel R., Av. Camarad Jaime Llopi3 33, Vistahermosa, Alicante, *Spain*.

## United States

BIVINS, Mr. & Mrs. R. Lee (Israel), 319 West Ave. Wake Forest, N.C. 27587.  
BOND, Mr. & Mrs. Marvin T. (Hong Kong), 43 Seminary Pl., New Orleans, La. 70126.  
BRASWELL, Johnnie (appointed for Yemen), Rt. Council Hill, Okla. 74428.

(Continued on page 28)



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### Scott, Bobbie Rue

b. Westbrook, Tex., Dec. 7, 1934. ed. Okla. Bap. Univ., B.A., 1957; SWBTS, B.D., 1966. Univ. employee, Shawnee, Okla., 1953-54; pianist, NE Church, Ardmore, Okla., 1954-55; salesman, Houston, Tex., summer 1955, & 1958, & Ft. Worth, Tex., 1963-66; music dir., Pleasant Home Church, Prague, Okla., 1955-57; HMB summer missionary, Ill., 1956; ed. & youth dir., Sooner Church, Midwest City, Okla., 1957; music-ed. dir., Trinity Church, Duncan, Okla., 1957-58; co. children's home asst. supt., Ft. Worth, 1962-65; elem. teacher & coach, Kenefic, Okla., 1966-67; pastor, Pleasant View Church, Carnegie, Okla., 1959-60, Friendship Church, Altus, Okla., 1960-62, & First Church, Kenefic, 1963-67. Appointed for Malawi, July, 1967. m. Gwendolyne Leucetia Matlock, Sept. 1, 1956.

### MALAWI

### Scott, Gwendolyne Leucetia Matlock (Mrs. B. Rue)

b. Cleveland, Okla., June 18, 1936. ed. Okla. Bap. Univ., 1955-57; SWBTS, 1963-65. Clothing mfg. co. employee, Hominy, Okla., 1954-55 & summer 1956; mfg. co. employee, Shawnee, Okla., 1956-57; sec., Altus, Okla., 1961-62 (part-time). Appointed for Malawi, July, 1967. m. Bobbie Rue Scott, Sept. 1, 1956. Children: Gwenda Gayle, Oct. 6, 1958; Melissa Dawn, Feb. 20, 1963; Rebecca Leigh, Mar. 12, 1967.



### Smith, Joseph Wendell

b. Hardin Co., Ky., June 14, 1935. ed. Campbellville Col., dip., 1955; Georgetown Col., B.A., 1957; SBTS, B.D., 1960. HMB summer missionary, Ohio, 1955 & '56; summer missionary, Ky. Bap. Conv., 1957; pastor, Riverview Church, Berry, Ky., 1956-60, Immanuel Church, Barberton, Ohio, 1960-63, & Nold Ave. Church, Wooster, Ohio, 1963-67. Appointed for Indonesia, July, 1967. m. Betty Lou Woodring, Aug. 26, 1957.

### INDONESIA

### Smith, Betty Lou Woodring (Mrs. J. Wendell)

b. Hardin Co., Ky., Oct. 4, 1932. ed. Campbellville Col., A.A., 1952; Georgetown Col., B.M.E., 1956. Teacher, Rineyville, Ky., 1953-55, Howe Valley, Ky., 1956-57, & Jefferson Co., Ky., 1957-59; clerk-typist, Ft. Knox, Ky., summer 1957; private piano teacher, 1966-67, & sub. teacher, 1967, Wooster, Ohio. Appointed for Indonesia, July, 1967. m. Joseph Wendell Smith, Aug. 26, 1957. Children: Angela Fay, Feb. 18, 1960; Mark Dwayne, July 12, 1961; Kevin Scott, Sept. 28, 1962.



### Watkins, Kenneth Hughon

b. Enterprise, Ala., Nov. 24, 1936. ed. Fla. State Univ., B.S., 1959; GGBTS, B.D., 1962. Univ. employee, Tallahassee, Fla., 1955-59; HMB summer missionary, Salyersville, Ky., 1957, Thermopolis, Wyo., 1958, & Los Angeles, Calif., 1959; mkt. employee, San Francisco, Calif., 1959; school employee, 1960-62, Corte Madera, Calif.; pastor, Telogia (Fla.) Church, 1958-59, First Church, Freedom, Calif., 1960-61, & Keene Terr. Chapel, Largo, Fla., 1962-67 (becoming church in 1964). Appointed for Paraguay, July, 1967. m. Doris Linda Claville, Aug. 20, 1959.

### PARAGUAY

### Watkins, Doris Linda Claville (Mrs. Kenneth H.)

b. St. Petersburg, Fla., Sept. 22, 1938. ed. Fla. State Univ., 1956-59; Univ. of Calif., B.A., 1961. Tobacco co. employee, Hartford, Conn., summers 1956-58; univ. employee, Tallahassee, Fla., 1956-59; lab. research asst., Berkeley, Calif., 1959-61; computer programmer, Berkeley, 1961-62, & Clearwater, Fla., 1963-64. Appointed for Paraguay, July, 1967. m. Kenneth Hughon Watkins, Aug. 20, 1959. Child: Timothy Dale, Oct. 26, 1965.

### REAPPOINTED



### Dotson, Lolete Marie

b. Town Creek, Ala., Oct. 20, 1929. ed. Tenn. Temple Col., 1947-48; Birmingham (Ala.) Bap. Hosp., R.N., 1951; Blue Mtn. Col., B.S., 1954; Howard Col., 1954; NOBTS, M.R.E., 1956. Gen. duty nurse, Bap. Hosp., 1951 & summer 1953, & E. End Mem. Hosp., 1954, Birmingham; campus nurse, Blue Mtn., Miss., 1952, Birmingham, 1954, & New Orleans, La., 1955-56; camp nurse, Shocco Sprgs. (Ala.) Bap. Assy., summer 1952, & Camp Garaywa, Miss., summer 1953; nurse, Woman's Emergency Home (now Sellers Home), under HMB, New Orleans, summer 1954, Highland Bap. Hosp., 1964-65, & Univ. Med. Ctr., 1965, Birmingham; pub. health nurse, Birmingham, 1965-67. Appointed for Nigeria, Apr., 1956; language student, Oyo, 1956-57, & Kaduna, 1960-61; nurse, Bap. dispensary, Iwo, 1957-58, Kersey Children's Home, Ogbomoso, 1958-60, Bap. Hosp., Kontagora, 1960, & Oshogbo, 1962-63. Resigned, Aug., 1965. Reappointed for Nigeria, July, 1967.

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Occupation \_\_\_\_\_ Height \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_  
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I also apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below:

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1. _____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
2. _____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
3. _____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
4. _____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

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

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(Continued from page 24)

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CUMMINS, Rev. & Mrs. Harold T. (Kenya), 404 N. Main, Bolivar, Mo. 63613.  
DUKE, Rev. & Mrs. H. Dean (Chile), 2517 N. Fourth St., St. Joseph, Mo. 64505.  
FINE, Rev. & Mrs. Earl M. (Nigeria), 2504 Cent. Park, Topeka, Kan. 66611.  
FOSTER, Rev. & Mrs. James A. (Philippines), 1625 East St., Yazoo City, Miss. 39194.  
FRAZIER, Rev. & Mrs. W. Donaldson (Nigeria), 3612 McCalla Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. 37914.  
GILES, Dr. & Mrs. James E. (Colombia), 5621 N. Doniphan Ln., Kan. City, Mo. 64118.  
GILSTRAP, Rev. & Mrs. R. E., Sr. (Guatemala), 2207 Baywood Dr., Atlanta, Ga. 30315.  
GREENE, Rev. & Mrs. Victor A. (Philippines), Missionary Orientation Ctr., Box 218, Ridgecrest, N.C. 28770.  
HALTOM, Ruth (Mrs. William E.), emeritus (Bahamas), Box 105, Spencer, N.C. 28159.  
HASHIMAN, Mr. & Mrs. William L. III (Japan), 1212 NE. 62nd, Seattle, Wash. 98115.  
HAYES, Dr. & Mrs. A. E., emeritus (N. Brazil), 914 Edgar Ave., Beaumont, Calif. 92223.  
HESTER, Rev. & Mrs. James E. (Italy), 4620 Frazier Ave., Ft. Worth, Tex. 76115.  
HIGH, Dr. & Mrs. Thomas O. (Nigeria), 131 Oak St., Boone, N.C. 28607.  
HULL, Rev. & Mrs. W. R. (Kenya), 1008 S. Carr, Sedalia, Mo. 65301.  
LEDNETTER, Rev. & Mrs. Michael J. (Guatemala), 1510 Jarvis St., Winston-Salem, N.C. 27103.  
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LEWIS, Rev. & Mrs. Francis L. (Indonesia), Rt. 1, Box 313, Burleson, Tex. 76028.  
MCNEELY, Rev. & Mrs. Gerald A. (Spain), Box 412, So. Bap. Theol. Sem., 2825 Lexington Rd., Louisville, Ky. 40206.  
MCPHAIL, Dr. & Mrs. Jasper L. (India), 207 Talmadge Dr., Spartanburg, S.C. 29302.  
MCQUEEN, Bettye (Nigeria), 1931 Doris St., Shreveport, La. 71108.  
MORRIS, Rev. & Mrs. Charles H. (Malaysia), Apt. 5, 1053 Whitaker Dr., Memphis, Tenn. 38116.  
NORMAN, Rev. & Mrs. John Thomas (Colombia), 8417 Monmouth Dr., Ft. Worth, Tex. 76116.  
PATTERSON, Dr. & Mrs. John W. (Colombia), 2219 Ginter St., Richmond, Va. 23228.  
POSKY, Rev. & Mrs. J. Earl, Jr. (Philippines), 4338 Seminary Pl., New Orleans, La. 70126.  
QUALLS, Rev. & Mrs. Samuel A. (S. Brazil), 4624 Frazier, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76115.  
RINDALL, Rev. & Mrs. Gerald F. (Chile), Box 2850, Sam Houston Sta., Huntsville, Tex. 77340.  
ROUTH, Rev. & Mrs. Walter A., Jr. (Vietnam), Box 724, Lake Mary, Fla. 32746.  
SMITH, Rev. & Mrs. Donald E. (Nigeria), 10 Craig Ct., Creve Coeur, Mo. 63141.  
SMITH, Rev. & Mrs. John D. (Indonesia), 2334 Coronet Pl., Jackson, Miss. 39204.  
SPENCER, Mr. & Mrs. Harold E. (Philippines), 120 E. High St., Sycamore, Ill. 62215.  
TRAVIS, Rev. & Mrs. Robert F. (Kenya), 1522 C Ave., SE., Hickory, N.C. 28601.  
TRENT, Rev. & Mrs. C. Dennis (appointed for Uruguay), 429 SE. 23rd, Okla. City, Okla. 73129.  
WILLIAMS, Mr. & Mrs. Robert D. (Nigeria), Rt. 1, Box 345, Columbia, Miss. 39429.  
WILSON, Dr. & Mrs. George R., Jr. (Hong Kong), 5135 N. Oak St. Trafficway, Apt. #2, Kan. City, Mo. 64118.

### TRANSFERS

BELL, Dr. & Mrs. Lester C., Brazil to Portugal, Aug. 31.  
EMANUEL, Rev. & Mrs. B. P., Philippines to Japan, Aug. 18.  
HART, Rev. & Mrs. Sherman C., Jr. (assoc.), Liberia to Nigeria, July 13.  
HENDERSON, Dr. & Mrs. Richard C., Ghana to Philippines, Aug. 18.  
LEDNETTER, Rev. & Mrs. Michael J., Guatemala to Mexico, Oct. 1.

### FIELD ASSIGNMENTS

MASON, Rev. & Mrs. J. Donald, to Japan.

### MARRIAGES

CLARK, Valerie, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Eric H. Clark (Kenya), to Lewis Rogers, July 7.  
RUNKER, Rebecca, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Sidney C. Reher (assoc., Singapore), to Randall Washington, Aug. 12, Dallas, Tex.

### DEATHS

ATKINSON, William A., father of Dr. Ruth (Mrs. John A., Jr.) Roper (Jordan), Aug. 20.  
CAIN, Paul Y., father of Rev. William H. Cain (Fr. W. Indies), Aug. 1, Prichard, Ala.  
COOK, Mrs. J. F., mother of Dorothy (Mrs. W. Wayne) Logan (Nigeria), Aug. 15, Wiggins, Miss.  
ENETE, Rev. William W., Sr., emeritus (Brazil), Aug. 6, Ft. Worth, Tex.

## IN MEMORIAM

### W. W. ENETE

Born Jonesville, La., November 26, 1893

Died Ft. Worth, Tex., August 6, 1967

**W. W. ENETE**, emeritus missionary to South Brazil, died Aug. 6 in a Ft. Worth, Tex., hospital where he had been taken in May when he became ill while traveling. He was 73. Since returning from a visit to Brazil late last year he and Mrs. Enete had made their home with a son, W. W. Enete, Jr., minister of education for Beecher Hills Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga.

A native of Louisiana, Enete was educated at Louisiana College, Pineville, and at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1924, Enete lived in Rio de Janeiro throughout most of his missionary career. At first he directed Vacation Bible Schools for the Brazilian Baptist Convention. Then for 25 years he served as an evangelist, traveling about to preach in the open squares of interior towns, in churches large and small, and at numerous schools. Enete was a ventriloquist and used his dummy Sammy, religious recordings and films, and instrumental music to draw crowds.

After retiring in 1958 he made several extended trips to Brazil to assist with evangelistic work. He was author of *Sammy Writes a Book* and of *Vacation Bible School manuals in Portuguese*.

Survivors, besides Mrs. Enete and W. W. Enete, Jr., include another son, Noble D. Enete, of Houston, Tex., and a daughter, Mrs. Carlos A. Lannes, of Brazil.



### Robert E. L. Mewshaw

Born Garland, Tex., November 13, 1883

Died Waco, Tex., August 12, 1967

**ROBERT E. L. MEWSHAW**, emeritus missionary to China, died Aug. 12 in Waco, Tex., at the age of 83. A native of Texas, he was a 1908 graduate of the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, with the M.D. degree. He practiced medicine in Texas before going overseas. Later, while on furlough from China, he studied in Baptist Bible Institute (now New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary), New Orleans, La.

After appointment by the Foreign Mission Board in 1916, Mewshaw was assigned to Kweilin, Kwangsi Province, to establish a hospital. Kweilin was then an isolated city, reached only by a two-week trip upriver from Canton through territory infested by bandits. Though it had been a Southern Baptist mission station only a few years, by the time Mewshaw arrived it had already become a center of Baptist work with a church, schools, and outstations in nearby areas.

Mewshaw, working with a Chinese Baptist doctor who had started a dispensary, opened the Kweilin hospital in 1917 in rented quarters with about \$150 worth of equipment. A new hospital building was completed in 1922. Mewshaw's years at Kweilin were made dangerous by bandits, sieges, bombings, and antiforeign agitation. In 1925 feeling against foreigners ran so high that he returned to the U.S., resigned from mission service, and began private practice in San Benito, Tex.

Reappointed in 1934, he went to Kiangtu (formerly Yangchow), Kiangsu Province, to reopen a Baptist hospital that had been closed for eight years. In 1938 he transferred back to Kweilin shortly before Kiangtu was taken by the Japanese. But the war came to Kweilin also. In December, 1938, Mewshaw watched the hospital burned to the ground by incendiary bombs. Patients were safely evacuated, and he set up medical facilities in makeshift quarters.

For another 18 months he continued working in Kweilin. Then he came to the U.S. for furlough, never to return to China. He retired in 1948. Mrs. Mewshaw died in 1964.



EVANS, Mrs. C. E., Sr., mother of Rev. Charles E. Evans (Kenya), Aug. 19, Raleigh, N. C.  
GEMMELL, Mrs. Ellen, mother of Wilma Gemmell (assoc., Brazil), Aug. 1, Blair, Ark.  
KNIGHT, Bill, father of Frances Knight (Nigeria), Aug. 29, Ft. Worth, Tex.  
MEWSHAW, Dr. R. E. L., emeritus (China), Aug. 12, Waco, Tex.  
RAGAN, C. S., father of Jarrett D. Ragan (assoc., Malaysia), Aug. 10.  
TEMPLETON, Logan, father of J. Logan Templeton, Jr. (Hong Kong), July 20.

### BIRTHS and ADOPTIONS

BIRNFIELD, Laura and Lane, daughter & son of Rev. & Mrs. Leroy Birnfield (Philippines), July 3.  
DISTRICH, Melinda Gaye, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Vernon L. Dietrich (Thailand), Aug. 5.  
RADER, Steven Nash, son of Rev. & Mrs. Dick A. Rader (Zambia), July 24.

WHEELER, Ian Robinson, son of Dr. & Mrs. John P. Wheeler (Switzerland), Aug. 12.

### Gaultney Receives Doctorate

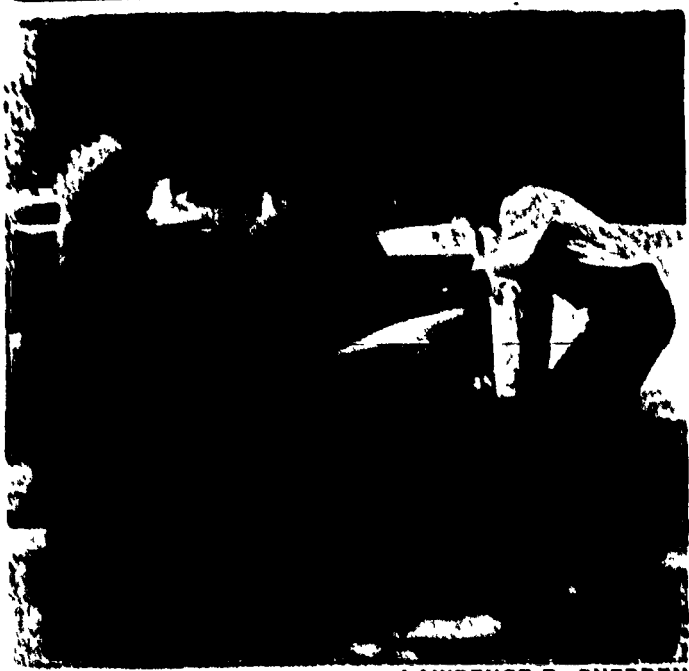
Jerry B. Gaultney, missionary to Nigeria, received the Doctor of Philosophy degree in microbiology from Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, on Aug. 9. He has been studying in the LSU Medical Center in New Orleans while on extended furlough. He directs the laboratory of Eku Baptist Hospital in Nigeria. His work includes training laboratory technicians in a course recognized by the medical department of the Nigerian government.

# NEWS

OCTOBER 1967

FOREIGN MISSION BOARD

SBC



LAWRENCE R. SNEDDEN

## Orientation Begins

Unloading luggage, two recent appointees arrive for the 16-week orientation for new missionaries at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly. Almost 100 new missionary personnel are taking part in the first of the longer orientation periods, formulated to better prepare them for adjusting to their mission fields. This first session runs September-December.

## Seminary in Zambia Opens

The Baptist Theological Seminary of Zambia opened in Lusaka, the national capital, in September. A 22-acre campus has been secured on the city's outskirts.

The seminary offers a three-year course for ministerial students, including Bible, theology, preaching, evangelism, missions, church history, and the pastoral ministry. Wives study Bible, leadership, cooking, sewing, first aid, child care.

## Workers Shifted in Nigeria

The last three Southern Baptist missionaries in Nigeria's secessionist Eastern Region—calling itself Biafra—left there Aug. 4 as Nigerian federal troops attempted to bring the region under control. Of the 17 in the region when it declared its independence in late May, some have come to the U.S. on furlough and the remainder were relocated, three in the Midwestern Region and the others in the Western Region of Nigeria.

Later in August the Midwestern Region was brought under the control of a military dictatorship friendly toward Biafra. This new disturbance caused some of the missionaries in the Midwest to be evacuated to other sections of Nigeria.

Seven of the 1967 group of missionary journeymen had been assigned to Nigeria, but five have been reassigned to other countries due to the crisis.

## East Africans Join in Intensive Outreach

The first concentrated evangelistic outreach Baptists have made throughout Tanzania, Kenya, and Uganda gets under way Oct. 1 after almost two years of prayer, planning, and promotion. Isolated regional and area evangelistic meetings have been held during the past 11 years (since Southern Baptist missionaries began work in East Africa), but this is the first concentrated campaign.

The "primary objective is to win the lost to Christ and to create a spirit of re-

vival in the churches," explained Missionary James E. Hampton, chairman of the steering committee.

"We believe another benefit is a spirit of unity and purpose among the Baptists of East Africa," he added. Preparatory activities have developed "an awareness of strength and purpose which will last long after the campaign," he said.

"For example, more than 400 pastors, lay persons, and missionaries were involved in five evangelistic clinics (two in 1966 and three in 1967) held in preparation for the campaign."

East African Baptists have invited guest preachers and musicians from Nigeria, Liberia, Zambia, and the U.S. The literature committee has prepared 250,000 copies of eight special tracts.

Hampton pleaded for Southern Baptists to pray with the Baptists of East Africa: "Unless the effort is undergirded with fervent and continuous prayer and unless people attend the meetings, most of our efforts will have been in vain."

## Chileans Plan Fall Crusade

Chilean Baptists, as part of their preparation for the Crusade of the Americas, are having a 1967 crusade, culminating in intensive services in the churches and missions in late fall. Under the leadership of their prayer chairman they have been pausing at noon each day for prayer.

Members of the Chilean Baptist Convention's evangelism board met recently with coordinators for the 1969 Crusade. Oscar Soto, a contractor who is president of Chilean Baptists' publicity committee, reported that on assigned dates posters of different sizes and types will be put up all over Chile overnight.

Chile's Minister of the Interior, Bernardo Leighton Guzman (right), receives a Bible during visit by a group of Chilean Baptists to tell him plans for a nationwide evangelistic campaign this year. Oscar Soto, layman who heads the publicity committee, makes the presentation. The official expressed his thanks to Baptists for their concern about the moral and spiritual well-being of the Chilean people.

## African Chain Grows

Progress on establishing mission work in additional African countries was reported to the Foreign Mission Board in August by H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa.

Negotiations with government officials concerning the stationing of missionaries in Botswana are proceeding satisfactorily, Goerner said. Marvin and Elizabeth Reynolds, missionary appointees, hope to go there in January.

Two couples—the William E. Lewises, Jr., and the John R. Cheynes—are now in Ethiopia and expect to have routine procedures for opening mission work completed by October.

From South-West Africa, English-language Windhoek Baptist Church has reaffirmed its request to have a Southern Baptist missionary pastor, as was authorized by the FMB some time ago.

"Entrance into South-West Africa and Botswana, in addition to Ethiopia, would place Southern Baptists in a position to minister to multitudes living in nine contiguous nations or territories stretching in a wide band from the Red Sea south and west to the Atlantic Ocean," Goerner pointed out.

## PACT To Prompt Prayer

Project PACT—"Praying for the Americas Crusade Together"—will link Baptists of the Western Hemisphere in intercessory prayer for the 1969 Crusade of the Americas, announced Frank K. Means, Foreign Mission Board secretary for Latin America, during the Board's August meeting.

Prayer partners will be assigned across international boundaries, said Means. Plans are being worked out by the Foreign and Home Mission Boards and by Woman's Missionary Union.

During its meeting the FMB appropriated \$5,000 for PACT.

## Returning Staff Finds Mixed Reception

Coolness by the general population but Christian love by national Baptists greeted Southern Baptist missionaries returning to their posts in the troubled Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, reported Missionary Frances (Mrs. J. Wayne) Fuller. The work of the churches has continued, but some special programs have been interrupted.

The entire missionary staff, except for L. August Lovegren, missionary doctor at Baptist Hospital, Ajloun, was evacuated in mid-June because of strong anti-American feeling following the war with Israel.

William O. Horn, the first missionary to return, has found his work as evangelist in Amman limited by the prevailing bitterness. The four single women who have returned remain as close as possible to the Baptist Hospital compound.

A newly appointed missionary doctor, Dean T. Fitzgerald, Jr., has arrived in Ajloun. This allowed a brief rest for Lovegren, who worked alone with one national doctor throughout the crisis.

With the lifting of the U.S. State Department's travel ban for Jordan, other missionaries began returning there. "The missionary staff in Jordan is now or soon will be normal in size," reported John D. Hughey, Foreign Mission Board secretary for Europe and the Middle East, early in September.

"Some national Baptists are finding greater opportunities to witness because of the confusion and distress of the Jordanian people," said Mrs. Fuller. "In Amman a new Bible study group has begun."

"The \$10,000 appropriated by the Foreign Mission Board for relief of war victims in Jordan and Egypt is being distributed directly to needy Baptists, and to others through general relief committees in Ajloun and Amman."

The hospital in Ajloun has reserved 10 beds for free treatment of war refugees.

### Well-Traveled Trunk

*When Blanche Groves, emeritus missionary to China, Hawaii, and Hong Kong, decided to dispose of her two wardrobe trunks, a new missionary family stood ready to buy them. Miss Groves hands the keys to Mrs. James H. Stiles, Jr., appointed with her husband in May to go to Colombia. One of the trunks contained the missionary's belongings when the Japanese overran China, and a repair scar shows where soldiers broke into it.*



The institution is receiving large numbers of desperately ill children, many too late to save, reported Jane Staton, special project nurse.

Baptists in Egypt have been cut off from the financial support usually received through the organization of Southern Baptist missionaries in Arab countries. Although food shortages increase and poverty prevails, a cheerful letter from an Egyptian Christian stated, "We are going on with Christ after the lost."

### Danes Decide on Seminary

The Danish Baptist Union has climaxed a discussion that has been carried on for years by deciding the future location of its theological seminary.

Since the close of World War II the question has recurred about reestablishing a Baptist center in Copenhagen with the seminary as part of it. This year the Union voted to erect two new buildings for the seminary at its present location in Tollose, 40 miles west of Copenhagen.

About two thirds of the estimated cost of 1.4 million crowns (\$200,000) would be provided by the American and Southern Baptist Conventions in the U.S.

The idea of a new Copenhagen Baptist Center is still under consideration.

## New Danang Center Attracts Refugees

A Baptist activities center has been launched in a booming hamlet of refugees on the outskirts of Danang, Vietnam.

When Lewis I., Jr., and Toni Myers began Southern Baptist mission work in Danang a little more than two years ago, the area near the city was only sparsely inhabited. Now the section is thriving with building activity in government refugee housing developments.

The particular hamlet Baptists serve grew where individual refugees had fled, one by one, to start life anew with few possessions. Since the city was familiar with the Baptist center in downtown Danang, it offered Baptists an unused building in the refugee hamlet.

U.S. Navy Seabees fenced the property, Marines painted, and a Navy electrician wired the building. Then Baptists introduced themselves to the neighborhood with a movie and evangelistic rally led by two Vietnamese Baptist pastors from Saigon and two guest missionaries.

"The young pastors wove their way through the little hamlet of thatched houses announcing the meeting, and 30 minutes later 1,000 people gathered in the yard to listen," related Mrs. Rondal D. Merrell, Sr. (The Merrells joined the Myers in Danang in 1966.)

Two Navy enlisted men teach English twice a week to 70 young people and adults. Sunday School, worship services,

## Leader Named in Norway

Kaare A. Lauveng has been chosen as new general secretary of the Baptist Union of Norway. Lauveng, 47, a minister at Sommaroy and district church leader, will succeed the retiring H. Ask Kristiansen next January. The election took place at the Union's 1967 meeting in Andenes.

Lauveng studied for four years at the Norwegian Baptist Theological Seminary in Stabekk and for one year at the Baptist Seminary in Rorschlikon, Switzerland. He was the first Norwegian to enroll at Rorschlikon, and came in 1949-50 as a certificate student.

The Union adopted a resolution looking forward to restoring their interrupted mission work in Congo, with four missionaries to be sent in early fall. Assenting to a recommendation from the European Baptist Federation, the Union voted to make 1969 a special year of evangelism and 1968 a year of preparation.

### Furloughing Missionary Teaches

Ronald C. Hill, missionary to Thailand, is serving as professor of missions at New Orleans (La.) Baptist Theological Seminary for the 1967-68 school year while on furlough. Hill currently is director of Baptist publications and radio-television work in Thailand.

a sewing class, and a weekly dental clinic (staffed by volunteers from a nearby Navy hospital) began in September. Merrell is supervisor.

Myers directs the center in downtown Danang, which has been in operation for 10 months. It began with English classes in the home of missionaries. "Response was so great that a house was rented where the Vietnamese could be aided in many ways," explained Mrs. Merrell.

The center provides a reading room, weekly dental clinics, a day school for children, music classes, and distribution of clothes and other needed items. Sewing and typing courses were scheduled to begin this fall.

"Bilingual worship services for English students are held at intervals," continued Mrs. Merrell. "Special programs have included puppet shows, flannelgraph presentations, movies and filmstrips, musicals, and testimonies by U.S. and Korean personnel. Evangelistic witness accompanies each activity through personal, recorded, visual, or printed messages."

Study of English is popular. The fifth term of English classes ended recently with certificates being awarded to 125 of the 200 who had enrolled. Twelve U.S. Marines and a nurse and another worker from the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) helped the missionaries teach.



## Indonesians Respond during Campaign

During Baptists' eight-week evangelistic campaign in Indonesia, 2,681 persons professed faith in Christ, according to unofficial reports. This total includes 1,007 in Central Java, 831 in East Java, 23 in West Java, and 20 on the island of Sumatra. Final reports for the campaign, held May 21-July 16, are not in yet, reported Missionary Edward O. Sanders.

After a lengthy evening service at one church, a pastor and an evangelist went to a village five miles away where they had been invited to preach in a home.

## Crusade Given Best Effort

More planning time, money, and energy are being put into the Crusade of the Americas by Southern Baptists than into any similar project in their history, Albert McClellan, program planning secretary for the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee, declared. He spoke at a two-day joint meeting of the Crusade committee and the evangelism secretaries of Baptist state conventions at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly.

The Crusade is an evangelism effort set for 1969 by Baptist groups throughout the Western Hemisphere.

"A great deal more time and energy has gone into the planning for this project than went into the planning of the 75 Million Campaign, 'A Million More (in Sunday School) in '54', and the Baptist Jubilee Advance," McClellan said.

Projects being planned by Southern Baptists in connection with the Crusade include an evangelism congress in the fall of 1968, widespread television programming, lay retreats, an emphasis on prayer by the Baptist Brotherhood and Woman's Missionary Union, and an exchange of personnel between states and between countries, followed by simultaneous revival meetings in 1969.

It was past midnight when they arrived, but their hosts awakened the villagers. The service began about 1:00 A.M., and 15 persons made professions of faith.

"In Klaton, Baptists have had work for less than a year," related Sanders. "This area was about 75 percent Communist before an attempted coup two years ago resulted in the Communists' downfall. Hundreds of people are still imprisoned."

Prison inmates, allowed to attend evangelistic services, responded to gospel preaching, and about 70 made professions of faith during the week.

"Later the evangelist and the lay pastor were allowed to preach in the prisons of the area for three days," continued Sanders. "We are awaiting the release of these converted prisoners, hoping to open mission points in their home villages."

Even before the campaign opened, many churches experienced revival, said Sanders. Baptist churches of Indonesia baptized 1,726 persons in a recent 12-month period, compared to 798 the previous year.

## Visit Attracts Attention

National attention was given the Crusade of the Americas in Guatemala recently when two Crusade leaders had an interview with the president of the Republic of Guatemala, Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro.

Meeting the president were Rubens Lopes, of Brazil, president of the Crusade's Central Coordinating Committee, and Luis Quillo, Crusade chairman for Guatemala. During the 15-minute interview at the national palace, Lopes presented President Mendez a New Testament with his name engraved in gold.

President Mendez expressed appreciation to the Baptist leaders for their interest in the spiritual and moral welfare of his people. He offered to be of any service possible within the limitations of his high office.

Later that day Lopes and Quillo had interviews with the nation's vice-president and with the editors of several of the larger Guatemalan newspapers. Lopes' arrival in Guatemala, his sermon to an overflow crowd at First Baptist Church, Guatemala City, and the presidential visit were covered on national television.

## Seminary Chooses Journeyman

Cary Ann Geron, a former missionary journeyman, has been named circulation librarian at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif. During her recently completed two-year tour as a journeyman she served as librarian assistant at Baptist Theological Seminary, Rüschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland.



## To Glorieta by Bike

Ready to travel on four wheels instead of two, Charles Underwood stows his dismantled bicycle in trunk of a car at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly for the trip home to Richmond, Va. Charles, 19, son of Joseph B. Underwood, Foreign Mission Board consultant in evangelism and church development, rode the bicycle the some 2,000 miles from Richmond. He averaged 80 miles a day at 10 miles an hour and spent 25 days actually on the road, as he visited relatives on the way. He saw friends in Albuquerque, N.M., the Underwoods' former home, and attended Foreign Missions Conference.

## Evangelism Discussed in Guyana

Representatives from every Baptist church and mission point in Guyana attended the fourth annual Guyana Baptist evangelistic conference in Georgetown.

Group discussions, led by nationals, tackled such questions as: How can our churches get the attention of the young people and adults in the communities? Why is it important to reach them? What is the role of mass communications in evangelism?

## Mandelbaum Gate No More

The Mandelbaum Gate—from 1948 until last June 5 the only authorized crossing point between Israeli and Jordanian sectors of Jerusalem—no longer exists.

Before this year's Israeli-Arab war, when Israel seized Old Jerusalem, the gate was ordinarily used only by United Nations and other diplomatic officials, and by tourists for one-way travel only from Jordan to Israel. A few days each year it was opened for Christian pilgrims to visit holy places in Old Jerusalem during the Christmas and Easter seasons. Dismantling of the gate is but one of several Israeli projects aimed at eliminating physical barriers dividing Jerusalem.

In 1963 *The Mandelbaum Gate* was title of the adult book in the Foreign Mission Graded Series on the Middle East.

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## Relocated Baptists Open Belgian Mission

Baptists from America have launched an English-language mission at Mons, in southern Belgium. This is near where the Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE) has reestablished itself at Casteau, Belgium.

Most of the group meeting at Mons came from the English-language Emmanuel Baptist Church in suburban Paris. They relocated when U.S. military personnel were withdrawn from France. The

Paris church, still in existence despite the withdrawal of the military personnel, sponsors the congregation at Mons, called the Emmanuel Baptist Mission.

The mission began in July and averages about 40 in attendance. It meets in the building of the Protestant Church of Mons, but is seeking its own facilities where it can expand its religious education program.

The coming of English-language Baptist churches into Belgium could boost the national Baptist cause there, reported European Baptist Press Service. There are only nine struggling churches in the French-speaking portion of Belgium, and no work in the Dutch-speaking half.

French Baptists have told of the prayer and financial strength offered by the English-language churches and missions in that country, all but one of which (Emmanuel) have closed after French government policies required relocation of North Atlantic Treaty Organization installations outside of French soil.

## Russians Mark 100 Years

Russian Baptists celebrated their 100th anniversary with special services in four cities during August. Jubilee services were held in Moscow Baptist Church, and in churches in Leningrad, Kiev, and Tiflis, the three places where Baptist work originated in Russia, reported European Baptist Press Service.

One highlight was described as "the last baptismal service of the first 100 years." Thirty persons were baptized, most of them adult women. Persons under 18 years of age are forbidden baptism.

The centennial celebration came several months earlier than had been anticipated. The early scheduling was presumably in order to allow an interval before the 50th anniversary of the Communist revolution is celebrated in a few months.

## Pioneer Journeymen Debriefed

Returning missionary journeymen—those sent out in 1965 and coming home after service overseas—were assembled for a debriefing session during the Foreign Missions Conference at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly in August.

Of the original 46 journeymen, 43 completed the prescribed two years of work; two returned early because of illness, and one because of illness in her family. Forty-five attended the Glorieta session.

At the meeting of the Foreign Mission Board which opened the missions conference 22 career missionaries were appointed. With the new missionaries, overseas mission staff grew to 2,287 (including 190 persons in various programs of short-term service).

## Tribute Paid Mrs. Jenkins

Mrs. L. Howard Jenkins, wife of the president emeritus and financial adviser of the Foreign Mission Board, died in Richmond, Va., Aug. 11, after a brief illness. Funeral services were held Aug. 14 at First Baptist Church, Richmond, where she had taught a Sunday School class for more than 40 years.

President Emeritus Jenkins served on the FMB for more than 48 years, 30 as president. During that time he and Mrs. Jenkins held receptions at their home twice annually for Board members, missionaries, and missionary appointees.

At its August meeting, the Board recognized Mrs. Jenkins' outstanding contribution to the life and work of missionaries. A statement adopted in her memory said, "Scores, and even hundreds, of missionaries have gone to the mission fields buoyed by the warmth of their reception in the Jenkins' home in Richmond."

Besides her husband, Mrs. Jenkins is survived by a son, L. Howard Jenkins, Jr., of Richmond; two grandchildren, two brothers, and a sister.



PHOTO BY W. ROBERT HART

## Glorieta Lawn Party

Sally Cooper, one of the pioneer missionary journeymen just returned after two years in Argentina, appears in Argentine costume at the International Lawn Party during the Foreign Missions Conference at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly in August. She was present for debriefing sessions of the journeymen. Conference registration totaled 2,381, a record for the foreign missions week at Glorieta.

## Reinforcements Requested

Reinforcements in the form of seven missionary couples for general evangelism and six missionary journeymen have been requested from the Foreign Mission Board by missionaries in Vietnam. In annual Mission meeting the missionaries also asked for four summer missionaries in 1968.

The new workers are needed to help achieve Mission-adopted goals for 1969, 10th anniversary of Southern Baptist mission work in Vietnam. Goals include 1,000 church members, 20 churches, 50 chapels, and 60 missionaries located in 10 cities. Now there are more than 300 church members, three churches, 16 preaching points, and 27 missionaries in four cities.

Nation-wide evangelistic efforts have been set for 1969. In addition, Vietnamese Baptists will participate in an Asia-wide evangelism campaign in 1970 in connection with the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance in Tokyo, Japan.

Plans for the opening of theological seminary classes this fall were received with enthusiasm.

## Smith Becomes Institute Director

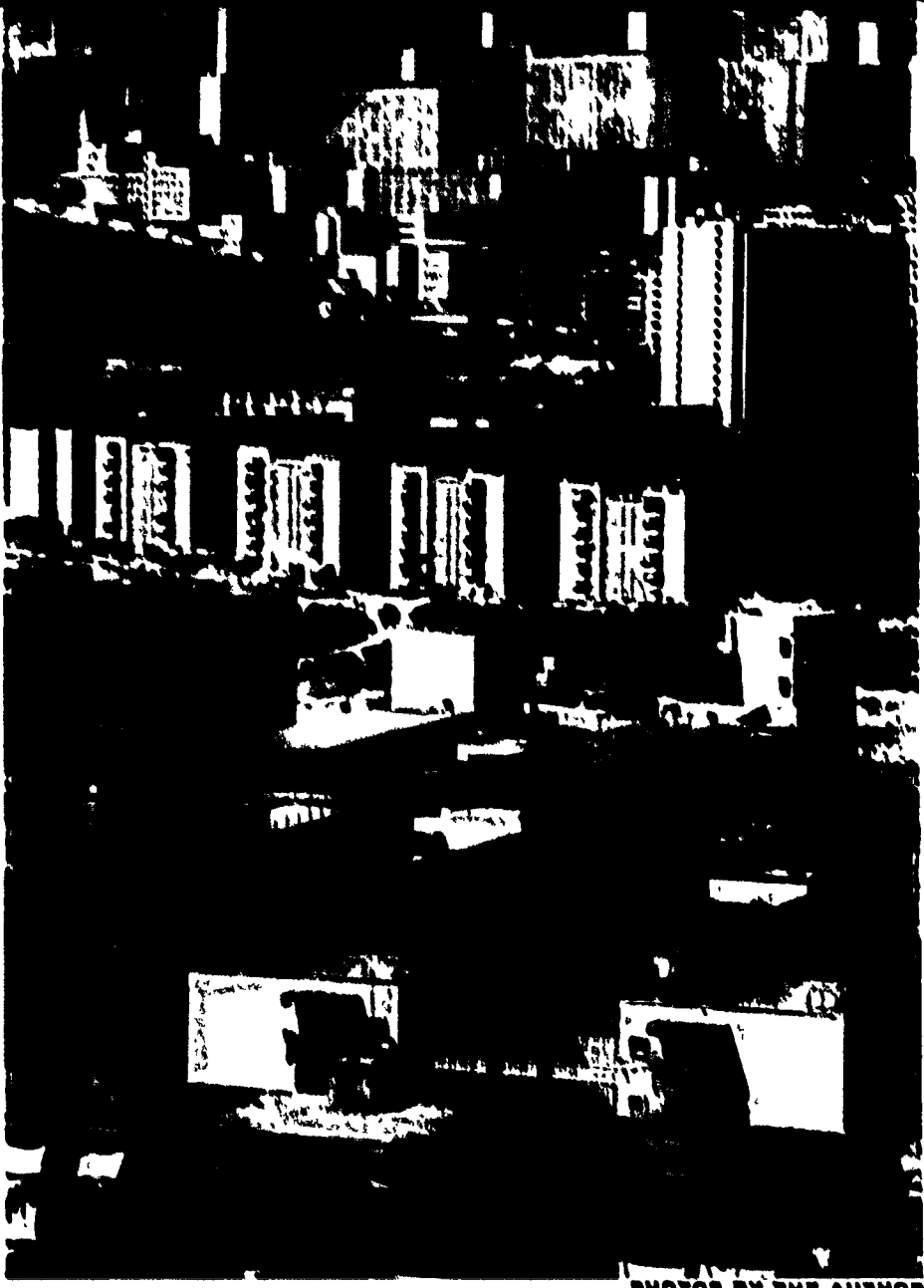
Missionary Murray C. Smith has assumed responsibility as director of the Uruguayan Baptist Theological Institute in Montevideo. He succeeded Missionary Robert L. Carlisle, Jr., who had headed the school since it began 12 years ago.

## A 'Thank You' to Parents

A letter of appreciation for "the unselfish spirit" that makes it possible for the missionaries to serve overseas was sent to their parents by missionaries to Chile at their annual meeting in Santiago.

"When the Saviour called the sons of Zebedee," the brief message said in part, "they left their father in the boat and followed him. We admire them for their decision, and we recognize Christianity's great debt to Zebedee—and Mrs. Zebedee—for being willing to give them up."

"By unanimous vote, we thank you for your contribution as our partners in this missionary effort. May God grant you the assurance of our happiness and well-being and of his gracious presence with us and with you as we uphold one another in our prayers."



*Refugee resettlement buildings shape Hong Kong skyline.*

# HONG KONG CENTER

BY BRITT E. TOWERY, JR.  
*Missionary to Hong Kong*

PHOTOS BY THE AUTHOR

**C**HILDREN of pre-school age in Hong Kong now number almost 500,000. More than half of these—a quarter of a million children—are left at home without parental care during the day because both parents work. Many of these are growing up in undesirable and unfortunate circumstances.

Helping meet a part of this need is the Social Welfare Center, opened by Baptists about a year ago in the heart of one of Hong Kong's resettlement estates. The estates are government housing areas for refugees from China.

To do something tangible to demonstrate Christ's love for people, the Social Welfare Board of the Baptist Association of Churches in Hong Kong, with

S. K. Lam as chairman, opened the center. Its early work resembles good will centers in the United States.

The center includes a day nursery where children are taught the words of Jesus and songs about him. And they can see in the Christian teachers a love and concern that will lead many of the youngsters to Christ in years to come. A member of Diamond Hill Baptist Church in Kowloon, Mrs. Huen, directs the nursery at the center.

The same building houses a gospel reading room and library. Gideon Tang, a graduate of Hong Kong Baptist Theological Seminary, serves here. Sunday School is held each Sunday afternoon, an evangelistic service each Sunday night.

The Social Welfare Board envisions having trained case workers and family counselors on duty around the clock. The center's facilities are situated on the ground floor of one of the large refugee resettlement complexes, and there is space for expansion.

Hong Kong Baptists have their foot in the door of this locality abounding with human need. With sweat, tears, and faith they will meet the physical needs of the refugees as well as the spiritual hunger. Those involved with the center know that they must show by actions their love for the people about them if they expect these people in need to listen to the preaching of the gospel and to discover that Christ loves them.

*Mrs. Huen, day nursery director, works with children at the Social Welfare Center.*



2

