

HOME MISSIONS

SOUTHERN BAPTIST SOCIETY
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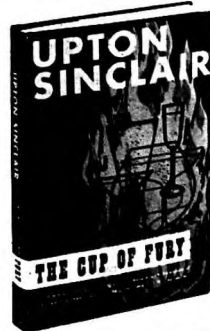
Home Board Photo

**WHAT IS YOUR PART IN
WORLD MISSIONS YEAR?**

What's Not Said About Alcohol

- There's more to alcohol than the "mellow brew" that is "aged an extra year" and drunk by "men of distinction."

As a Christian it is your duty to know the facts about this great American disgrace that dares to claim respectability.



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This book presents an objective and scholarly review of recent research into the causes and cure of alcoholism. It will aid you in learning to deal with the alcoholic. (12p) **\$3.50**

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by C. Aubrey Hearn

An objective consideration of the problem of drinking. An authority on the subject offers a wealth of practical suggestions concerning a sane and effective approach to the problem. (17s)
Paper, 95c; Cloth, \$1.50

ALCOHOLISM: ITS SCOPE, CAUSE AND TREATMENT

by Ruth Fox and Peter Lyon

One of the best of the recent books on alcoholism, this volume contains much important information on alcohol, what it does, and what can be done for the alcoholic. (3r) \$3.00

RIGHT OR WRONG?

by T. B. Maston

A reliable guide to help young people solve the ethical questions they meet. Such problems as petting, drinking, and cheating are frankly discussed. (26b) \$2.00

ALCOHOL THE DESTROYER

by C. Aubrey Hearn

Written to help meet the need for scientific, educational material on the alcohol problem that is presented in the light of Christian standards, this book has been recently revised and is ideal for study course use in your church. (6c) Bd., 60c

[illegible]

The Pastor

By Courts Redford

HIRE IS A tribute to the pastor—God's leader in the church.

It is my privilege to work with pastors much of the time. More and more I am impressed with their loyalty, devotion, and consecration.

Much is expected of the pastor today. The average audience is better educated and therefore expects better preaching than ever before. The audience is likely to represent far more diversified interests than in former years. Each person longs for some message from his pastor that will meet his particular need.

The pastor is an organizer, too. Never was the church membership divided into so many units undertaking to do so many things in such an effective and efficient manner. It must be so. We are living in a complex civilization. School life, business enterprises, social forces, political groups, and the hosts of evil are well organized and are clamoring for the time and attention of every individual. The church must compete with these other interests for the loyalties and services of its constituency, and the pastor is the leader.

The pastor is a counselor. As life has become more complex, problems have become more numerous and decisions more difficult. In the agrarian culture of other days, life was comparatively simple and vital decisions few. There were only a few choices as to vocation. There were only a few changes of residence during the average lifetime. Home life was stable. The wants and expectations of the members of the family were few and simple. All of that has changed. Military life, industrial development, the urban movement, the increased employment of women, the use of leisure time, and the complexity of modern life have forced on many a person decisions and emotional strains for which he is ill prepared. Our pastors, though usually without formal training for counseling, are rendering a wonderful service in this field.

The pastor is a friend. In times of sickness and sorrow and discouragement and heartbreak the call goes out for the pastor to come. He represents that "friend that sticks closer than a brother." With genuine concern in his heart, whatever on his lips, and the promise of God in the Book which he reads, he drives sorrow and fear away and brings hope and comfort to broken hearts. Thus he goes from sickbeds to homes of sorrow, to the disappointment of lover, and on to the companion of the al-

coholic, leaving behind a ray of hope and the assurance that Christ is the answer to every human need. What a wonderful friend is the pastor!

The pastor is a businessman. In most cases he must be a man of unusual business acumen to handle his own finances and do all that the church expects of him. He and his family are expected to dress well, maintain at all times an attractive home, entertain visitors, attend church and denominational meetings, have a worthy part in every offering, participate in worth-while community projects, help the poor, maintain a good library, furnish transportation for individuals and groups in the church, and pay all bills promptly—and, miracle of miracles, the average pastor does it!

Not only does he attend to his own finances but he gives guidance and direction to the financial program of his church. He must lead in building projects, the budget, promoting kingdom causes, and growing a spirit of missions and stewardship in his church.

The pastor is a denominational man. Many serve on boards or committees of our agencies and institutions, but whether or not the pastor is called upon for such service he is rightfully the nexus between his people and the organized life of his denomination. He leads his church in its ministry in the association, in the state, in the homeland, and around the world.

The pastor is a soul-winner. In all of his labors he remembers that Christ came "to seek and save that which was lost." In his preaching, in his visitation, in his personal ministry, and in his private devotions he carries in his heart the individuals in his community who are lost. Our pastors are our greatest soul-winners.

So here's to the pastor—the God-called man who never asks for shorter hours but only longs for added moments in which to serve his Master, who loses sight of self and selfishness in his compassionate desire to help someone else or to reach someone for his Saviour, who dreams and hopes as other men, but who places at the center of his dream a better church, a more fruitful denomination, and a more faithful ministry; and who prays that God will give him wisdom and strength to meet the ever-growing challenge to the preacher of the gospel in our day and generation.

Here's to our pastors—Thank God for them!

NEWS

Texas to Sponsor Work in Minnesota and Wisconsin

Seven churches in Minnesota and Wisconsin have recently affiliated with the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

This arrangement was made with the approval of the leaders of the Illinois Southern Baptist state convention which had been sponsoring the work in the two states. Some of the Wisconsin churches are still affiliated with Illinois Baptists.

It is reported that Wisconsin and Minnesota have seven and one-half million residents and cover an area half the size of Texas. Only 450 persons in the two states are known to be Southern Baptists.

Chinese Church Grows

The Chinese Southern Baptist Church of San Francisco, California, had new organizations or classes every month for the first eight months of this year except the month of June.

In January the members organized the first Woman's Missionary Society; in February, the YWA; in March, two new departments and two new classes in Sunday school; in April, a Sunbeam Band; in May, a new Beginner department; in July, a Junior Union in Training Union; and in August, an Adult Union in Training Union and published for the first time the Chinese Southern Baptist *Sun Mon*, a monthly newspaper for the church.

New Worker Among Spanish-Speaking

The Spanish Missions Department of Texas has asked Rev. Oscar I. Romo to assume the position of director of stewardship promotion among the Spanish-speaking congregations in Texas. He replaces Rev. I. V. Perez who went to Panama and the Canal Zone as director of religious education for the Baptist Home Mission Board.

Mr. Romo is a graduate of Howard Payne College and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He was formerly pastor at Brady, Littlefield, and Fort Worth.

New Filmstrip on Church Extension

Taking the Church to the People, a new Home Board filmstrip on church ex-

tension, is now available in Baptist Book Stores.

The filmstrip, which was previewed at Home Mission Weeks at Glorieta and Ridgecrest this year, can be used in stimulating interest in beginning new missions. It will help Southern Baptists reach the goal of 30,000 new preaching stations by 1964.

Missionaries and denominational workers may receive free copies of this filmstrip upon request from the Office of Promotion, Home Mission Board. Copies in the Baptist Book Stores sell for \$5.00.

Jewish Worker in Miami

Rev. Howard Smith, who has been a part-time worker in the Department of Jewish Evangelism in New Orleans while attending the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, assumed his new duties as full-time Jewish worker in Miami, Florida, October 1. He will work under the direction of the Home Mission Board and the Miami Association.

Change in River Front Missions

At the request of Miss Gladys Keith, who for many years has been director of the River Front Mission work in New Orleans, Louisiana, the centers have been separated into individual units, each center to be under the leadership of its own director.

Miss Keith will continue to serve as a missionary in the Rachel Sims Mission, of which Miss Jean Stamber is director. Carver Center, a center for Negroes, will be directed by Ann Grove and a director will be appointed soon for Toledano Mission.

Bible Reading

This is the thirteenth year of the World-wide Bible Reading Program sponsored by the American Bible Society. The more than 15,000,000 reading lists are distributed in the form of bookmarks.

For the fifth time the readings will also be published in Braille for the blind.

Bibles are now being placed on all of the new Super-G Constellation airplanes of Trans-World Airlines. They were put there at the suggestion of Captain G. C. Duvall, a pilot. Captain Duvall suggested that in addition to a full supply of current magazines there should be a Bible.

HOME MISSIONS

A publication of the
HOME MISSION BOARD OF THE
SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

JOHN CAYLOR, Editor
MILDRED DUNN, Associate Editor

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HOME MISSIONS

From the Pen of

John Caylor



measuring the harvest

FOR THE first time in the nation's history, church members in the United States number more than 100,000,000. This is the first line of a New York release on the present status of church members. This means that 60.4 per cent of the population of the United States is numbered among the members of churches and synagogues. This is the season of the year when we count our numbers. Associations are meeting, church membership is numbered, enrollment in Sunday school, Training Union, Woman's Missionary Union, and Brotherhood is tabulated. We count our numbers.

Can we count on our members?

While we count up our members perhaps we should evaluate our count. How many of the 100,000,000 people who are affiliated with churches and synagogues can we count on for spiritual service? It is hardly fitting for one who does not wish to judge to ask a question now as to how many of the 100,000,000 affiliates are born-again Christians. More than 5,000,000 of these affiliates do not claim to be Christians; they are in Jewish congregations. Several thousand claim other than Christian affiliation. How many of the 94,000,000 who have Christian affiliation are really born-again believers?

It is fairly easy for us to count up; can we count on our members? Southern Baptists constitute the second largest denomination classified among Protestants. Church statisticians number Protestants as 58,448,567. The eight and a half million Southern Baptists who are counted up are now being tested as to whether they can be counted on as financial stewards. Church budgets are being subscribed. Members are being asked to tithe

through their churches. It is a sad commentary on our Baptist constituency when we have to say that only one out of four Southern Baptists will sign a tither's covenant and pay his tithe through his church treasury to serve through the Cooperative Program in the ministry of Christian missions at home and to the ends of the earth.

How many belong?

Of the 39,000,000 who are enrolled in Sunday school, how many are regular readers of the Bible and regular attendants upon Sunday school services? While the Baptist percentage is higher than the over-all average, there is room for great improvement in the enlistment of our people in Bible study. Evangelism waits on the Sunday school to bring to the Lord's house the unsaved. Stewardship depends upon the Sunday school for the enlistment of the people in attendance. The Training Union depends upon evangelism and the Sunday school for the enrollment of church members so that they may be trained in Christian service. Woman's Missionary Union and the Brotherhood depend upon the reach of the Sunday school for the outreach of the church and the ministry of missions and stewardship.

Every member counts

In the economy of God every individual is important. Christ died for the whole world, every individual in it. There is enough saving power in the death and resurrection of Christ to save every individual in the world. Every Christian is under obligation to tell the story; to invite sinners to hear the Word; to give his personal witness toward the winning of the lost to Christ.

Every church member ought to count.

November 1956

5



A quartet consisting of (l to r) Fred Inman, Clarence McCord, Mrs. George Suffern, and Mrs. Amelio Giannetta, sing while Mr. Giannetta stands ready to bring the message from the Bible on the Italian radio program presented regularly over station KWBR in San Francisco Bay Area.

IT IS "buona novella"

By Amelio Giannetta
Missionary to Italians
Richmond, California

THE "BUONA NOVELLA" ("Good News") program, a Southern Baptist radio broadcast of the gospel to the Italians in the San Francisco Bay Area, marked its second anniversary on July 8. Speaking weekly over the facilities of station KWBR at Oakland, Amelio Giannetta, a native of Rome, Italy, and missionary under the Home Mission Board, presents a program and message in his native tongue.

The broadcast, sponsored by the Golden Gate, San Francisco, and East and West Contra Costa Associations of the Southern Baptist churches, and by a group of Italian Christians, has a large number of listeners all along the coast from Monterey to Santa Rosa.

During the anniversary service nine persons of the program's audience testified as to what the program meant to them.

The supporting associations believe that this effort of direct mission work is a valuable and effective one.

Regularly assisting Giannetta in the presentation of the "Buona Novella" are his wife Lidia, Orrie Suffern, Golden Gate Seminary music staff, Clarence McCord, Golden Gate Seminary student, Fred Inman, graduate student at the University of California; and Jack Ballew, also of the seminary family.

Members of the staff and friends were entertained at an anniversary dinner at the home of the Giannettas in Richmond, California.

The dinner was completely Italian and was followed by an informal Italian musical program.

The "Buona Novella" radio broadcast was not born overnight. It came after a long period of work and prayer.

To present the need of a broadcast of the gospel to Italians, kept in darkness by the Roman Catholic church, was not difficult at all, because the pastors in the Bay Area were very much aware of such a need. But where could we get the money? Almost every church here is in a building program and under a financial strain.

Brother Ray Harris, the associational missionary, and I kept praying and working for the day when the Italians could

HOME MISSIONS



Mr. and Mrs. Amelio Giannetta make last-minute plans before going on the air with the Italian program "Buona Novella."

listen to the good news of God's love and redemption in their own language.

Months passed by, but no door was opened. However, Mr. Harris, every time he saw me kept asking, "Do you have that sermon ready?"

When we least expected, at the end of June, 1954, Mr. Harris' phone rang and when he answered he heard someone saying, "This is Mr. Warren from KWBR. If you are still interested, we have half an hour for that Italian broadcast."

It was a marvelous opportunity. We were taking over the last 30 minutes of an Italian program that had been on the air for 10 years. We could not turn it down. We took it.

We had no experience in broadcasting, but God sent Norman Pollit, a student summer missionary who was an expert radio technician.

On July 4, 1954, at 7:00 p.m., the Italians were listening as usual to their old Italian program when all at once, after a pause, they heard: "Buona Novella. This is the 'Good News' broadcast. . . . Before they knew what had happened, they were listening to a gospel song, then to a

question and answer period, to a sermon, etc.

Lidia, my wife, who happened to be visiting an Italian family at the time, says that it was intriguing to see the expressions on the faces of the people who were listening to the broadcast. She says that at the end of the program there was a long silence in the room, then the old man said, "Bene! Molto Bene!" ("Good! Very good!")

It is always interesting to hear people's remarks as they listen to the broadcast. I'll never forget one by our former landlady who was Italian. "Who is that Italian soloist? She gives me goose pimples." It was Mrs. George Suffern, not an Italian, but an American woman.

We have indeed been very much blessed with the fine help we have received by so many talented and very co-operative people. If we counted the many blessings God has given us during these two years, we would have to make a long, long list. We are especially thankful for the finest co-operation of the 67 churches of the four associations in this area, and for their faithful support and keen interest in all the Italian work.

November, 1956

MEETING LIFE ON HIGHER LEVELS

by
Hunter Beckelhymer

Six devotional messages for every person who aspires to steady, certain growth in Christian living. A step-by-step guide to the highest level of all—the goal and the prize of "the upward call of God in Christ Jesus."—Philippians 3:13-14. \$1.75

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Some of the Indians at the Tinian Indian mission with Mrs. Melvino Roberts, missionary, fourth from right.



Indian Christian, Mrs. Werito, reads Scripture passages in Navajo. She is very proud and happy to have learned to read.



Marie, Navajo girl who serves as interpreter for Mrs. Melvino Roberts, missionary.

SIX YEARS IN navajo land

By Melvina Roberts
Missionary to Indians
Cuba, New Mexico

Just six years ago I came as a lone missionary into this section of Navajo land near Cuba, New Mexico, known as the checkerboard area.

Today the mission compound includes four separate buildings, one of which is the 56 by 54 foot mission building on the top of which is the dwelling for the missionary. A hogan is occupied by the interpreter.

During the past six years there has been a steady development with constantly improving facilities. Whereas the pioneer missionary lived in a sawmill shack for 18 months with heating and cooking facilities consisting of one small wood cookstove, the mission now has propane gas installations and rural electricity. More significant, however, has been the development of the ministry to the Navajo people for which the whole project has been dedicated.

The mission has had many contacts with the Navajos through camp visitation, religious services, All-Indian Camp emphasis, and, most recently, a literacy program.

Three fourths of those attending the services here can neither

read nor understand English and to do effective work we have an interpreter who conveys the messages to her people. In view of this, a translation of God's Word in Navajo is very important. The mission's present literacy program is designed to help Navajos to be able to read their mother language. It is a "must" with our new Christians if they grow in the Lord. We anticipate the pending publication of the New Testament in Navajo.

In these days when Navajo land is suffering from its collision with the white man's culture, he needs nothing so much as the security found in Christ.

Mrs. Werito's experience with the Lord is evidence of the faithful work of the Holy Spirit in watering the seed sown over a period of many months. She tells that when first she heard the gospel in the language classes last year it was just words to her but now it speaks to her heart. As we continued to review our Navajo lessons in the Scriptures, she began to see the need of the Lord Jesus in her life. Then later she became a Christian. Now she reads the printed Scripture passages to her children and to the congregations and she rejoices in the fact that she can do it.

Many times, she remarks, "I'm praying very much that the Lord will use me to help others to accept him as their Saviour." Praise for Mrs. Werito. She is a real encouragement to our new-born Christians.

Recently one Sunday morning the missionaries went to get the people as usual. The first stop was made for Marie. She said, "This morning we must go across the canyon way."

Due to the recent rains the roads were almost impassable. Only a few evenings before the truck was stuck and spent the night in mud mired hub deep in the canyon road. I explained that I had not planned to make the trip that day.

But there is an emergency over there, they gave us a signal early this morning. They flashed mirrors across to us asking us to come over there. It is two miles across the canyon.

Although against her better judgment, the missionary made an effort to reach the place. When they arrived they found a Christian mother with her unsaved 15-year-old ready to go to the mission. As they approached the truck the mother smiled and said, "I just couldn't let this Lord lay go by without going to the mission. This may be the day when my son will say yes to my Jesus."

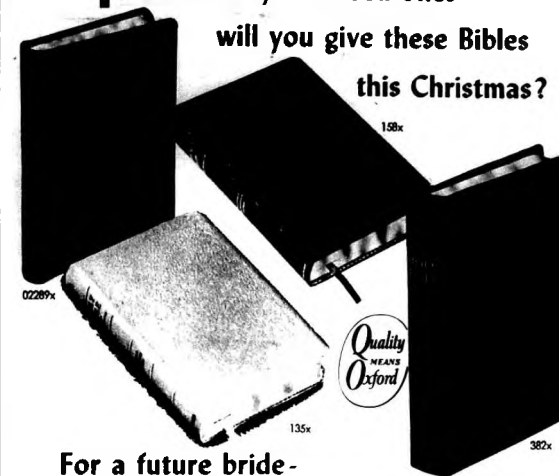
And her prayers were answered, for that day her son saw his lost condition and made everything right with his Maker.

In the week following the All-Indian Camp, we had the combination of Vacation Bible school, language reading

Continued on Page 29

HOME MISSIONS

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will you give these Bibles
this Christmas?



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Juniors attending Bible school at Chinese Baptist Church, San Antonio, Texas.



New Chinese Baptist church dedicated August 12, 1956.

CHINESE CHURCH

dedicated

By Mrs. Jack Park
Missionary to Chinese
San Antonio, Texas



Esther Wu, Beginner pupil at the Vacation Bible school conducted at the Chinese Baptist Church, San Antonio, Texas, enjoys refreshment time.

AUGUST 12, 1956 is a day that will long be remembered by the members of the Chinese Baptist Church of San Antonio, Texas. For months we anxiously awaited the completion of our new sanctuary and educational wing. Sunday school was held under very crowded conditions and several classes met outside wherever space was available. But now it is possible for each age group to have its own department and classes and better facilities have added much interest and numbers to all of our church activities.

In early April ground was broken for our new building. Even before its completion it was used for some Sunday school classes and our Vacation Bible school in July. Today we meet in an adequate building for the first time in many years. Our auditorium will seat 300, and an outside patio makes evening services possible under the stars. How we thank the Lord for providing the funds to make our new church possible. The building, valued at \$30,000.00, was made possible through a gift of \$10,000.00 from the WMU Annie Armstrong Offering, a loan from the Home Mission Board, and local gifts. It was built for Christ's service and dedicated that others might know him.

This summer has been a most profitable one in our church life. One of our greatest joys was our Bible school which was conducted in July. In making plans we thought that we would reach the 100 mark. Little did we realize that we would have 170 Chinese boys and girls enrolled and an average attendance of 135.

Our Primary group grew so large that it was necessary for them to use the entire facilities of our new auditorium, which at that time was unfurnished. During the two weeks of our school many useful things were learned and many new boys and girls enlisted. Our aim now is to enlist them in our Sunday school. Limited transportation facilities have made this im-

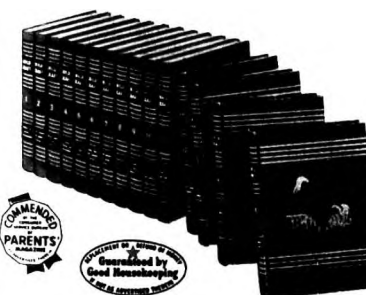
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HOME MISSIONS



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My Children's ages are _____

What can I do for WORLD MISSIONS?

By Margaret Hutchison
Executive Secretary, W.M.U.
Oklahoma

W.M.U. Circle
Theme Program

WORLD MISSIONS WEEK is here, October 28 - November 4. World Missions Year began with October of 1956 and will go for a 15 month year through December, 1957. This theme and plan attract our minds, challenge our souls, call us to locate ourselves in this movement! Where do I come in? What can I do? Truly, I want to participate! If the world is to be given the good news of

Christ in enlarged efforts, surely I want to share every way I can.

There is no doubt I shall share in sending my tithe through my church where a fair portion goes for missions. It is also certain that I shall give my dollars, my tens of dollars, even a few hundred dollars, as offerings to world mission causes. These include neighborhood or community missions, associational missions, state missions, home missions, and foreign missions—all making up world missions.

Not only by my tithe and offerings but through my study of world missions I shall participate. For I shall learn of spiritual needs in all areas, next door to me, and the farthest hamlet from me. I shall be an example for Christ in my living and my support of services in his name. I shall teach missions to encourage greater concern and participation on the part of women and youth and others. I shall assist in sending women and youth to camps, rallies, and assemblies where their mission vision may become worldwide. I shall go to conferences where missions at home and abroad lead people to dedicate themselves and all they have to world missions.

But some say, "I do not have opportunity to participate in all these activities. What may I do for world missions?" The simplest, least expensive, yet the most powerful, most explosive performance is the answer. What could that be? Prayer. Persistent prayer. Continuous prayer. Availing prayer. Instant prayer. Ceaseless prayer. Intelligent prayer. Believing prayer. Selfless prayer. Intercessory prayer. Comprehensive prayer. Spontaneous prayer. Specific prayer.

Missionaries depend upon us to pray. One missionary said as she left for her field, "Telephone me by way of heaven." The Lord has commanded us to pray. Then, let us pray! We send forth a thou-

sand and more missionaries in our Convention territory; a thousand and more to lands afar, and forthwith seemingly forget them. Sunday after Sunday, Wednesday evening prayer service after prayer service go by without a single prayer for these representatives of ours on mission fields. We leave them to struggle alone against paganism and idolatry. They become engulfed with loneliness and yearnings for Christian fellowship.

True it is, we are careful to support them financially through our God-given plan of regular and continuous support through the Cooperative Program. This may become perfunctory, however, the power lost, and the joy missed because we do not follow our money with conscious prayer. Let us pray! Any and everyone of us can bring down God's power . . . to the sinful city's crowds . . . to the barbaric peoples of far away countries . . . to idol worshippers in our own town or south of the border. We can have a set time daily. We can pray spontaneously. We can pray as we work . . . as we walk . . . as we ride . . . as we rest . . . as we arise. We can call missionaries by their names in intercessory prayer. We can lift the new Christians to the throne of grace. We can pray for lost souls in every situation of life. We can share in the responsibilities of others by praying for them. Our leaders in our mission boards who are charged with appointing, sending forth, and financing missionaries, with founding new mission points. This whole affair is ours and God's together. Call our leaders by name, too. Be instant in prayer, speak to the Lord quickly about this cause and that, anywhere, any time, anyhow.

Power that man looses is noisy, explosives are deafening. In the presence of man-made machinery it is impossible to converse because of the pounding, throbbing sound of great engines. But God's power is silent. There is no fuss, no noise in the mighty task of holding the planets together in their orbits. God's quiet word is sufficient. Seeds are planted, germinate, and bring forth 40, 60, and 100 fold, accomplished quietly and without fanfare. This is true in the working of God's power in saving a sinful soul. Without noisy activity, or struggling physical energy, he brings new life quietly to the soul that calls upon his name for salvation. God is ready to release this marvelous power now anytime. He waits for his children to ask him.

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By Bert Archbold, Pastor
La Chorrera Baptist Church
La Chorrera, Republic of Panama

JULY 15, 1956, was a great day—a BIG day for the Baptists of La Chorrera! Everybody was happy, the joy reflecting on each face of the more than 200 who had gathered to witness the dedication of the new building of the First Baptist Church of La Chorrera.

Invitations had been sent to friends, government agencies, schools, and to other Baptist churches, and, in spite of the rain, people came in great numbers.

Among those present were people of other denominations, those with no definite belief, and very many Catholics—this in spite of the fact that the local priest had exhorted his people not to attend.

For many of those attending, this was the first time they had seen the dedication of a church building. (Baptists own the only church building in this town apart from the Catholic church.) And it was definitely the first dedication of any sort that they had witnessed where no drinks and dances were offered. Many were impressed with this service and some have continued to visit in our other services.

We were honored with the presence of the circuit judge and the mayor's personal representative. Our hearts were filled with humble gratitude before God when we listened to their words of appraisal of our Baptist work in this city. Among other things the judge said: "In my more than 10 years of being the judge of this circuit, I have never had any problem of any kind with a Baptist. I have found them to be honest, Christian people."

Isn't that something to thank God for? To say the least, our dedication service has been a blessing to all of us. The fellowship experienced with our Christian brethren and the inspiring message brought to us by Rev. Adalberto Santizo Roman, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Panama City, have been a means of inspiration to go forward.

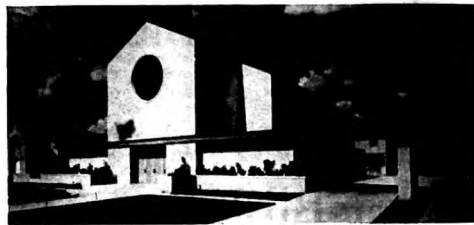
The dedication service was not the only

blessing of the day. That same evening we started a one-week evangelistic service with Rev. Isaac Perez, formerly of Texas and now educational director for Southern Baptist work in Panama, as preacher. There was an extra large gathering that night; many listening for the first time to the gospel message. The presence of the Holy Spirit truly was felt.

After a week of well attended services, we counted 18 professions of faith in Christ and several rededications.

On the last evening of our special services, July 22, we observed the ordinance of baptism. Six persons who had previously made professions of faith were buried in the waters of baptism. This was really the high light of it all. For the first time

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Garden Oaks Baptist Church, Houston, Texas.

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in its history this town witnessed Biblical baptism. Everyone wanted to see what many called "the washing" or "the bathing" of the Baptists. The building was overcrowded, mostly with Catholics. Some came because of curiosity, others because of a real desire to know the truth.

We had anticipated some disorder in our service because there were so many present; but contrary to our expectations, there was perfect order and excellent attention. Brother Perez brought an inspiring message and several accepted Christ. There was absolute reverence in the congregation during the baptismal service and everyone was pleased with it. I am convinced that this baptismal service has done more for our work than many sermons preached from the pulpit.

We expect to baptize about 10 more persons at our next baptismal service.

Without a doubt our new building is going to bring us many happy days in the future. Sunday school attendance at our main school has already doubled. The attendance at prayer meeting is much better than before. Our Brotherhood has grown in number as well as in enthusiasm. A few more of our members have pledged to tithes. And everything seems to be better and brighter.

When we look at all the blessings showered upon us, we can only humble ourselves before our God in gratitude. And we thank him for the Baptists of the United States of America who have made our new building a reality. We thank him for the Home Mission Board and for its representatives including Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Van Royen, who direct our work. Above all we thank him for the privilege of preaching his Word to lost souls.

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President, face the largest meeting of share owners ever assembled—nearly 4,000 General Electric share owners who attended

this year's Annual Meeting. The Company now has 358,000 owners of record, including people from all walks of life, all

48 states. More than half of them are women; 50,000 are employees, and another 65,000 employees are becoming owners.

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2. We in America believe in high volume, and prices within the economic reach of all—not low volume, and prices only a few can pay.
3. We in America believe in high wages, high productivity and high purchasing power. They must occur together. One without the others defeats its own ends, but together they

spell dynamic growth and progress.

4. We in America believe in innovation and in scrapping the obsolete. By reinvesting earnings in research and in new production facilities, American business is creating more jobs, better products and high living standards for everyone.

5. We in America believe in consumer credit, and have developed and used installment sales techniques to a degree unparalleled elsewhere in the world. Without it our economic indices would be at a fraction of their present level, and new industries like television would still be in their infancy.

6. We in America believe in leisure for our people through a comparatively short and highly productive work week. And the very fact of extensive leisure has produced great new industries which provide means for entertainment, for cultural pursuits, for sports of all kinds and for the do-it-yourself enthusiasts.

7. We in America believe in broad share ownership of American business. Millions of American families now participate directly in the risks and rewards of businesses as share owners; and almost everyone indirectly owns shares through insurance policies, savings banks, pension plans, mutual funds, trust accounts or other investments.

8. And finally, we in America believe deeply in competition versus the cartel. Competition is the spark plug of our economy. It keeps us endlessly, urgently searching and researching for new and better products, more efficient methods of

production and improved marketing techniques.

As we see it, the more the principles of America's distinctive brand of capitalism become known and understood, the more certain everyone can be of continued progress—progress which is shared by consumers, employees, share owners, all businesses—large and small, and the nation.

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Home Board Photo
Dr. Jack Jones (left), minister of music at the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Atlanta, Georgia, and director of the Atlanta Baptist Association Choir, and Mrs. Cloyd Dunn, president of the Atlanta Association Choir, discuss with Rev. William Mitchell, secretary of the Department of Jewish Evangelism of the Home Mission Board, plans for using music as a means of interesting Jewish people in attending our Baptist churches.

Music FOR THE MASTER
By Jack Jones
Minister of Music
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Atlanta, Georgia

Two choirs, the Atlanta Baptist Association Choir and the choir of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Atlanta, Georgia, have been co-operating recently with the Department of Jewish Evangelism of the Home Mission Board by issuing special invitations to Jewish residents to attend the presentations of the cantatas "Joseph" and "Judas Maccabaeus." Both choirs are under the direction of Jack Jones, minister of music at the Baptist Tabernacle.

The first presentation, "Joseph," was given at the West End Baptist Church October 16 by the Atlanta Baptist Association Choir, a group of 75 singers selected from the various Baptist church choirs of the city. It is the choir that sang at the Baptist World Alliance in London, England, in 1955 and toured seven of the countries of Europe in concert.

This cantata by James A. Dasher, a Georgia composer, presents in dramatic form the Old Testament story of Joseph being sold into Egypt and his subsequent kindness to his family during the time of famine.

Since this is a familiar and loved story among the Jewish people, it afforded an excellent opportunity for members and friends of the choir to invite Jewish friends and neighbors into a Baptist church and gave opportunity for presenting to them the claims of Jesus as the Messiah.

The second cantata, "Judas Maccabaeus" by Handel, is to be presented by the Tabernacle Baptist Church choir, November 19. It deals with another Old Testament story based on the Jewish celebration of Hanukkah, known as the Feast of Lights, and features one of the famous Jewish heroes.

Rev. William Mitchell, secretary of the Department of Jewish Evangelism of the Home Mission Board, worked with Mr. Jones and Mrs. Cloyd Dunn, president of the Association Choir, in using these musical presentations as opportunities to witness to Jewish people.

Mr. Mitchell points out that Southern Baptists throughout the Southern Baptist Convention can well use music, particularly that which deals with subjects familiar to the Jewish people, as opportunities for inviting them into our Baptist churches.

There are 5,000,000 Jews in the United States and most of them hold to their traditional rejection of Jesus as the Messiah. Since Baptists believe that salvation comes only through faith in Christ, they should be tremendously interested in using every opportunity for presenting to their Jewish friends the claims of Jesus.

Chinese Church Dedicated

Continued from Page 10

possible, but we are praying that the Lord will help us find a way to lead these little ones, as well as many parents and adults, back to his church.

Since the dedication of our new church there have been 12 coming to profess faith in the Lord. How we rejoiced! Included in this number were one Junior, four grandmothers, an elderly man, and several fine Young People. Rev. Lok-tin Cheung, from the Chinese Mission in El Paso, aided in a great service during our revival the week following our dedication.

The week of August 20, we were privileged to take a group of 45 Young People to a camp on the Frio River near Leskey, Texas. A week-long retreat was held, featuring guest speakers, visual aids, and sports such as fishing and swimming. It was a wonderful opportunity for our Young People and several vowed to renew their service to the Lord. Three Young People accepted Christ as their Saviour.

The summer is nearly gone and school is starting. The summer has meant a great deal to our church. Pray with us that the Lord will continue to shower his blessings upon us. Much has been accomplished, but so much remains. We are the only church in San Antonio ministering to the Chinese. The Chinese population is about 1,500 and most of them remain unchurched, unsaved, and unreached. "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much"—we are depending on you.

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Pastor J. C. Bunn of the Sequoyah Hills Baptist Church, Tulsa, Oklahoma, shows some of the essential equipment for a successful church visitation program.

visitation CREATES VISION

By J. C. Bunn, Pastor
Sequoyah Hills Baptist Church
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Nearly all the people who become members of the Sequoyah Hills Baptist Church in Tulsa, Oklahoma, have been contacted previously by some person from our church! How can such a feat be accomplished? We do it by using the visitation system suggested in the book called *The Southern Baptist Program of Evangelism*.

We visit every week at the same set times: Tuesday mornings and Friday evenings. Assignments are made to the visitors by the pastor and the secretary of the Church Council of Evangelism.

This same system is used daily during revivals. Recently we conducted a revival through visitation when about 90 persons went out on systematically assigned visits each night for a week. It resulted in a real revival. The people began to get a

vision of a lost world as they never had before.

The people gather for visitation and receive their assignments and instructions from the pastor. At a set time they return to the church for a brief report meeting.

Some of the essential materials in the visitation program include the prospect assignment card on which a dated record is kept of assignments made to a worker, a 3" x 5" prospect card, a dated case history composed of remarks made by the different workers who visited a particular family, a small envelope that gives protection to the prospect card, and assignments ready to be given to the people.

In this manner all of the prospects of the church can be reached periodically. Also the way is left open for the best prospects to receive a personal visit each

The Bible and HOME MISSIONS



Mrs. FLORA L. MEYER, of Hunter, Missouri, in renewing her subscription to *Home Missions* said, "I would not be without it." She went on to state that reading her Bible and keeping up with missions through *Home Missions* occupied much of her time. Mrs. Meyer invites people to her home for prayer meeting. She calls her mission "The Wheel Chair Mission."

The Bible and *Home Missions* make a fine combination for reading. Eighty-six-year-old Mrs. Flora L. Meyer commends both.

week from different people in the church.

An effort is made to contact prospects revealed by the census, by the Sunday school enrollment, by visitors cards in the worship service, by moves into our area within the city, and by newcomers to the city.

Ours is a small church with 10 other Southern Baptist churches within approximately two miles of us and 20 churches of other faiths in the same area. Yet, God has added to our membership 160 souls within nine months.

Jesus did not command the sinner to go to church, but he did command his churches to go after the sinners. When we obey our Lord's command he always blesses. It is virtually impossible for a New Testament church to carry out the Great Commission without some form of organized visitation.

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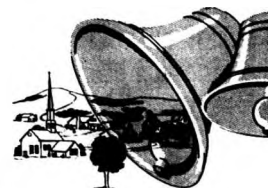
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Most of the classes were held under a tree.

YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE mission project

By Charlie Fenner, Education and Music Director
First Baptist Church
Allen, Oklahoma

BELIEVING that Christ's commission to disciple all nations should begin where you are, 16 Young People from the First Baptist Church of Allen, Oklahoma, conducted a Vacation Bible school in the Indian community of Kallihoma. This was a one-week school, and because most of the Indian children had to work through the day, the school was held from 7:30 to 9:30 each night.

The somewhat modified joint worship service was conducted in a one-room schoolhouse, but the classes, with the exception of one, were held out in the yard under trees. Of the 60 enrolled there were departments for Beginners, Primaries, Juniors, and Intermediates, with Adults meeting with the Intermediates. What a

joy it was to watch the faces of the boys and girls as they heard stories about Jesus, and to hear them recite the Bible verses that they had learned. In addition to the 12 faculty members, ranging in age from 14 to 17, four of the older Junior girls were enlisted to serve refreshments.

Perhaps receiving a greater blessing than all was the faculty. In a Sunday evening service, as they shared with the church the blessings they had received, most of them confessed that they had learned more than the children, and all of them expressed a desire to go again next year and conduct another such school. These Young People discovered that the "fields white already to harvest" were nearer than they thought.



Young People from First Baptist Church, Allen, Oklahoma, who served as faculty members for an Indian Vacation Bible school in a nearby community.



One-room school where Vacation Bible school was held.

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what Thanksgiving means to me

By Carol Welch, Student
Haskell Institute
Lawrence, Kansas

TO ME, an American Indian, Thanksgiving is a day to be thankful for all the blessings I have had through the years, for being alive and for being able to live in a free country; to say and do the things I feel to be right, any time I wish, to go to any church or belong to any denomination. It also means helping to make laws to live by. I am a free American citizen.

To me Thanksgiving means more than a big dinner. I shall have a big dinner, of course, like everyone else. But it means being able to go wherever I wish, to celebrate the day in any way I wish, as long as I live by the law.

I live in Pennsylvania, but I was born on a reservation in North Carolina. I moved from there to a place where I'd rather live. In America I am free to move any time I wish. In some other countries the people cannot go wherever they wish, without permission. But in America I am free to say what I think, or to even make a mistake without being afraid of losing my life or job.

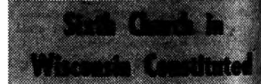
I can also be thankful for the chance to be a better citizen and for the chance to get an education, for teachers who are interested in my future. I am one of the young people who will help to make the America of tomorrow. I can be thankful for all these things, because I live in America where no one is a dictator or ruler over anyone else. Everyone is his own boss. He can live wherever he wants or work in any factory or take up any

profession that will be helpful to mankind.

Ever since the first Thanksgiving Day the American Indians have had many reasons to be thankful, especially for the part they played in making Thanksgiving Day possible. We helped the Pilgrims to survive in a strange land. We feel that we have helped to make America what it is today. So we will always have reason to be thankful.

Sometimes we may not be aware of the things we have to be thankful for.

This is only a small part of what Thanksgiving means to me and my fellow men.



By Harold E. Cameron
Pioneer Missionary
Great Lakes Association, Illinois

JULY 29 was an historic day for Southern Baptists in Wisconsin as the Northwest Baptist Church of Milwaukee was constituted. A total of 33 persons from seven states made up the charter membership.

A group of Baptists contacted Pioneer Missionary Harold E. Cameron of Illinois and asked him to meet with them in January of this year to help start a church. The Winthrop Harbor Baptist Church extended

NEW YEAR'S EVE IN september

By Howard M. Smith
Department of Jewish Evangelism
New Orleans, Louisiana

SEPTEMBER 5, 1956 was celebrated as New Year's Eve in New Orleans, Louisiana. It was slightly different from the usual New Year's Eve celebration for on this occasion our Jewish neighbors were celebrating the ushering in of the year 5717. The congregation of the First Baptist Church listened to Dr. J. D. Gray, pastor, explain the meaning of Rosh Hashanah and its companion holy day, Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement), and their relationship to Christianity.

One of the truths that Dr. Gray called attention to was that "If you are a Christian and believe the Bible and love Jesus you cannot hate the Jew, for Jesus was a Jew and our Bible was written by Jews."

an arm for membership under the leadership of the pastor, Frank Mayak.

On July 29, at the invitation of the Winthrop Harbor Church, and with help from the churches of the Great Lakes Association, a council was formed to observe the regularity of the proceedings as the new church was constituted. J. C. Lofton was chosen clerk of the council and Harold Cameron, moderator. Edward Lee, pastor of the Elgin Church, brought the message.

This is the first Southern Baptist work in an area of more than 750,000 population, and is the sixth Southern Baptist church to be constituted in Wisconsin. All six churches are less than three years old.

The new church publicly stated its intention to support the Cooperative Program and the work of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Further than that, Christianity itself is the fulfillment of Judaism."

This close relationship between Judaism and Christianity presents an opportunity for witnessing that must not be overlooked. Baptists should be concerned about the Jew and his relationship to God and the status of his soul.

During his discussion of these holidays, which have been celebrated since the time of Moses, Dr. Gray compared the futility of the Jew striving for atonement without a blood sacrifice and the blessed hope the Christian has through the sacrificial offering of Jesus. Since 70 A.D., when the Romans destroyed Jerusalem, Judaism has not offered up a blood sacrifice. They observe the same customs and traditions, but there is no sacrificial offering as of old. One of the things we must bring to the Jew is the eternal truth that "without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sins."

By a strange coincidence the services at the Jewish synagogue across the street from the First Baptist Church ended at the same time as the Baptist services and both congregations filed out onto famed St. Charles Avenue and intermingled. It was inspiring to watch the Baptists and the Jews, all thinking about the new year. The Baptists, with the knowledge that the worship of the synagogue is missing in the essential element of sacrifice, more than ever remembered the admonition of Jesus as he sent the disciples out to, "Go ye . . . first unto the lost sheep of Israel."

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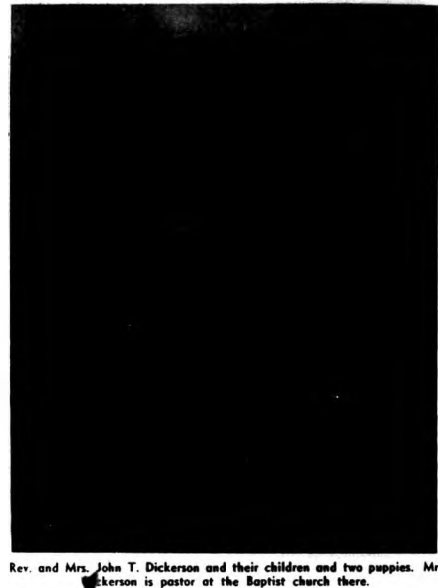
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Rev. and Mrs. John T. Dickerson and their children and two puppies. Mr. Dickerson is pastor of the Baptist church there.

a look at ALASKA

By Charles F. Sims
Secretary South Carolina Baptists

IT WAS my good fortune to preach for some of the churches at Palmer and Seward during the week of denominational emphasis in Alaska, sponsored by the Home Mission Board, August 12-19.

Rev. B. I. Carpenter, formerly of New Mexico, is pastor of the church at Seward, constituted in 1954. It now has a membership of about 50. Seward is a small town of some 2,500 population engaged chiefly with importation, which is perhaps Alaska's largest and most important business except that of the military operations located at Anchorage and near Fairbanks. A railroad running from the town of Seward 500 or 600 miles inland to Fairbanks is an important lifeline to Alaska.

My services at Seward ran from Sunday, August 12, through the following Wednesday night. The church there, weak in number, must be supported in part by the Home Mission Board. Brother Carpenter and his devoted and consecrated wife

are doing a fine work on this field under the handicap of inadequate building facilities and the general indifference of the people.

In Seward there are a half dozen or more denominations and religious sects, but the people in the main are not being reached. The annual Salmon Derby was in full swing on the Sunday I was there. All the churches, with the exception of the Baptist, closed for the occasion, and even evening open-air exercise given in celebration of the event.

On Thursday, August 16, I went to Palmer, some 200 miles inland from Seward. John Dickerson is pastor of the Palmer church and both he and his wife are South Carolinians and graduates of Furman University. In my years of service to churches—and I have visited more than 1,000 churches—I do not think I have ever worked with more devoted servants of Christ than are the Dickersons.

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They have three children—Deborah, Amy, and John. The work at Palmer is rather new, having been constituted in 1953. They have a rather complete and comfortable church house, which was built mainly by funds appropriated by the Home Mission Board. I was told the Home Mission Board gave some \$30,000.00 for the construction of this church building. The church at Palmer is also small in numbers, but apparently faithful in service. They showed me all kindness and were especially appreciative of my ministry.

One of the interesting things about the Palmer church is the mission work it is doing at Big Lake community, 20 miles west of Palmer—a community of several dozen families who are establishing homesteads on land grants from the Territory of Alaska. They were just closing a two weeks Vacation Bible school there during my visit. The school was conducted under tents owned by the Baptist Convention of Alaska, and was operated by Mr. Dickerson aided by Mrs. Dickerson and three fine college students from the States who spent the summer in mission work in Alaska supported by the Baptist Student

Unions of their states.

I have come back from Alaska with a new appreciation of our work there and with bright hopes for the future. One of the greatest needs I discovered is that of funds for the support of the work. The cost of living is very high, consequently the pastors labor under great financial strain. Also the churches and missions must have good housing facilities sufficient to endure the severe winters or they cannot continue. Temporary buildings and tents will not suffice there even for a short period of time as they so often do in the States.

To close a mission work in Alaska for the winter for lack of adequate housing facilities means practically the loss of what might have already been accomplished. The greatest need, I think, is for equipment. They need equipment more than they need workers. The workers who are there, in order to make progress or even hold their own, greatly need funds for buildings. We cannot simply send missionaries to Alaska with the hope they will succeed, unless we are willing to face the urgent need for adequate housing facilities.



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B. Dec. 28, 1930, Petersburg, Va. Ed. Girls High School, Rome, Ga.; Mercer University, 1948-'52. A.B. degree; S.W.B.T.S., 1953-'55. M.R.E. degree. Served as educational director, Greensboro, N. C., May 1954 to August 1954. educational secretary, Greensboro, N. C., June 1955 to November 1955. Home Board summer student missionary, New Orleans, La., summer 1956. App't. to Good Will Center, Tampa, Fla., Sept. 9, 1956.



Warren, Mary Ellen James
(Mrs. David B. Warren)

B. Sept. 28, 1927, Des Moines, N. Mex. Ed. Des Moines High School, Des Moines, N. Mex.; Eastern New Mexico Univ., 1945-'47; Hardin Simmons Univ., 1947-'50. B.S. degree; Eastern New Mexico Univ., 1950-'51; S.W.B.T.S., 1953-'55. Home Board summer student missionary, N. Mex., summers 1946-'47-'48-'50. Camp counselor Inlow Youth Camp, New Mexico, 1949. Pastor's wife, Baptist Indian Mission, Walters, Okla., 1955-'56. M. David B. Warren, Dec. 19, 1949. Children: one daughter. App't. missionary to Indians, Lawton, Okla., Aug. 15, 1956.

Hammack, Beverly Joyce

B. Dec. 5, 1933, Southwest City, Mo. Ed. Southwest City High School, Southwest City, Mo.; Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo., 1951-'53. A.A. degree; Oklahoma Baptist University, 1953-'55. B.A. degree. Mission teacher alum area, Bolivar, Mo., 1951-'53. Ridgecrest staffer, summers 1950-'52. Home Board summer student missionary, summer 1955; educational secretary, First Baptist Church, DeWitt, Ark., 1955-'56. App't. Rachel Sims Mission, New Orleans, La., Aug. 16, 1956.



Warren, David B.

B. Oct. 19, 1928, Anson, Tex. Ed. Klondike High School, Lamesa, Tex.; Hardin Simmons Univ., 1945-'49; Eastern New Mexico Univ., 1950-'52. B.A. degree; S.W.B.T.S., 1953-'55. Home Board summer student missionary New Mexico, summer 1950. Pastor Hyden, N. Mex., 1950-'51; pastor Baptist Indian Mission, Walters, Okla., 1955-'56. M. Mary Ellen James, Dec. 19, 1949. Children: 1 daughter. App't. missionary to Indians, Lawton, Okla., Aug. 15, 1956.



HOME MISSION

Martinez, Jorge A.

B. Sept. 19, 1923, Atiquizaya, El Salvador. Ed. Soteria "Standard," 1937-'42; Seminario Teologico Bautista, Guatemala, 1948-'52. Bachelor of Theology degree, M. Angela Edelmir Viera, March 26, 1954. Pastor, Eden Baptist Church, Morales, Guatemala, 1952-'54. Tailor 1942-'46. Hospital employee, 1946-'48. App't. missionary to Spanish-speaking, Las Cruces, N. Mex., Aug. 15, 1956.



Martinez, Angela Edelmir Viera
(Mrs. Jorge A. Martinez)

B. April 27, 1915, Teculután, Zacapa, Guatemala. Ed. Latin American Seminary, San Jose, Costa Rica, 1936-'38, diploma; Mexican Baptist Theological Seminary, El Paso, Tex., 1944-'46. Bachelor of Theology, Conservatorio N. de Music, 1944-'50, Guatemala, certificate; University of Guatemala, 1950-'53. M. Jorge A. Martinez, March 26, 1954. App't. missionary to Spanish-speaking, Las Cruces, N. Mex., Aug. 15, 1956.



Ramirez, Esperanza

B. Oct. 11, 1918, Charcas, San Luis, Mexico. Ed. Waco High School, Waco, Tex.; Mexican Baptist Theological Seminary, El Paso, Tex., 1938-'41, diploma; Howard Payne College, 1941-'44. B.A. degree; S.W.B.T.S., 1945-'48. B.A. degree. WMU field worker among Spanish-speaking in Texas, 1944-'46. Missionary, Morelia, Michoacan, Mexico, 5 years. App't. kindergarten worker among Spanish-speaking, Waco, Tex., Aug. 15, 1956.



Six Years

Continued from Page 9

school, and evangelistic services. It meant preparing a balanced meal each day at noon in order to keep the people through the day. We furnished them transportation both ways, twice daily, for they were taken home to graze their sheep in the afternoon. We went for them for the evening service.

During these days we were in competition with five "squaw dances" held in the shadow of our mission, but were grateful

to see gratifying crowds of between 65 and 75 in the services.

What God did in the months of June and July is beyond words to tell. There were 22 professions of faith. It was a joy that on July 25 we made a trip to the First Baptist Church, Aztec, taking eight people for baptism. Two boys joined by letter, making our total membership now 49 with 15 approved for baptisms.

The five days of All-Indian Camp were spent in planting the seed and watering and our prayer is that we will see lasting

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Illinois Baptists Pass Milestone



By E. Harmon Moore, Secretary
Stewardship and Missions
Illinois Baptist State Association

THE 200TH new church since 1945 in the work of the Illinois Baptist State Association was the Westside Baptist Church, Jerseyville, Illinois. It was also the 100th new church since February 7, 1954. The Westside Church was sponsored as a mission by Calvary Baptist, Alton, J. Curtis Martin, pastor. Rev. Lloyd Spencer, superintendent of missions, Madison County Association; Rev. J. Dallas Wallace, mission pastor and pastor of the new Westside Baptist Church, Jerseyville; Dr. Noel M. Taylor, executive secretary, Illinois Baptist State Association; Rev. J. Curtis Martin, pastor of the sponsoring church, Calvary, Alton; E. Harmon Moore, secretary, Stewardship and Missions Department, Illinois Baptist State Association.

The Home Mission Board assisted with mission pastoral aid in the early days of the mission.

CHANGES in Missionary Personnel

NEW MISSIONARIES

Baxter, Tommye (Office Secretary, Chaplain, Commission), 161 Spring St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.
Crempler, W. L. and Mrs. (Spanish-speaking), Gen. Del. Barton, Calif.
Viviers, Ruth (GWC), P. O. Box 5592, Tampa, Fla.
Hammack, Beverly (GWC), 729 Second St., New Orleans, La.
Holcomb, Charles and Mrs. (Spanish-speaking), 2330 Berkeley, Bakersfield, Calif.
Madrox, Vivian (Office Secretary, Administrative Forces), 141 Spring St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.
Martinez, Jorge and Mrs. (Spanish-speaking), P. O. Box 321, Las Cruces, N. M.
Nichols, Mrs. Wm. (Spanish-speaking, Kindergarten), 710 W. Ave. "D", Kingsville, Tex.
Ramirez, Kaperansa (Spanish-speaking, Kindergarten), 1600 N. 7th, Waco, Tex.
Warren, David and Mrs. (Indian), 511 Bell Ave., Lawton, Okla.

Those pictured above are standing in front of the mission property which was given debt free to the new church by the mother church. In the picture (l to r) are: Rev. Lloyd Spencer, superintendent of missions, Madison County Association; Rev. J. Dallas Wallace, mission pastor and pastor of the new Westside Baptist Church, Jerseyville; Dr. Noel M. Taylor, executive secretary, Illinois Baptist State Association; Rev. J. Curtis Martin, pastor of the sponsoring church, Calvary, Alton; E. Harmon Moore, secretary, Stewardship and Missions Department, Illinois Baptist State Association.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

Archer, C. E. (Western Mission Programs), from Yuma to P. O. Box 1974, Globe, Ariz. (Indiah previously incorrectly listed as E. E.)
Kerfitt, Charles (Pioneer Missionary), from East Gary to Rt. 5, Crown Point, Ind.
Garbarino, Medwyn and Mrs. (French), from Gen. Del. to Star Route, Box 45, Grand Isle, La.
Mendes, Frank and Mrs. (Spanish-speaking), from 1484 S. Third Ave. to 502 W. Palm, Phoenix, Ariz.
Tames, Abel and Mrs. (Spanish-speaking), from 618 S. First St. to 834 E. Durango St., Phoenix, Ariz.
Yarwood, V. T. and Mrs., from Box 3854, Ancon, Canal Zone, to Apartado Postal 4801, Panama, Rep. of Panama.

TRANSFERS

Aguilera, Cristina (Spanish-speaking, Kindergarten), from Edinburg to Box 732, Pharr, Tex.
Galan, Javita (Spanish-speaking, Kindergarten), from Pearall to 139 Matthews Ave., San Antonio, Tex.
Hank, George and Mrs. (Indian), from Lawrence, Kans. to Gen. Del., Winslow, Ariz.
Howard, Erlene (Spanish-speaking), from Belo to 1019 55th St., E., Albuquerque, N. M.

HOME MISSIONS

Six Years

Continued from Page 29

rent a school bus to help take them at a cost of \$75.00. There were 12 professions of faith, two rededications, and one surrender to special service.

After camp one mother of five said, "Some folks make it hard for me. They tell me my children will get sick and die if I don't have certain ceremonies. But I don't want any more 'sings' for me or my children. The Lord is ruler of my life." This statement was made soon after camp and she has remained faithful even though her husband goes to "squaw dances."

I am most happy to pass this encouraging news that came to me last week. The trader who owns Timian Trading Post and also Star Lake Post passed a petition around to the Navajos to sign if they wanted a Mormon missionary to come and work among them. Not a single name was obtained, even though the trader's wife told them repeatedly that they wouldn't have to give up their Indian religion. Out of this humble servant goes a prayer of thanksgiving and may all the glory be his.

Maria, Francisco and Mrs. (Spanish-speaking), from Alton to Box 3541, Station A, El Paso, Tex.
Nelson, Nathan (Spanish-speaking, Kindergarten), from Hastingen to 108 W. Fillmore, Hastingen, Tex.

RESIGNATIONS

Branch, L. Murray (Teacher-missionary), Morristown, Tenn., Atlanta, Ga.
Berford, Laurice and Mrs. (Spanish-speaking), Box 17, Wagon Mound, N. M.
Farrell, Nancy (Office Secretary, Administrative Forces), 161 Spring St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.
Gray, Howard W. (Worker in Mission Center), 133 Federal Ave., Morgan City, La.
Gable, George R. (Pioneer Missionary), 38 Rockingham Dr., Toledo, Ohio.
Parks, L. T. (Teacher-missionary), S. A. Owen 24 College, Memphis, Tenn.
Shaw, Eugene (Gen. Missionary), 3860 Hiawatha Way, San Diego, Calif.
Smith, James (State Secretary of Evangelism), P. O. Box 300, Phoenix, Ariz.
Trask, Haskell (Gen. Missionary), 716 E. 11th, Coffeyville, Kans.

Walters, Rudy and Mrs. (Spanish-speaking), Box 322, Alton, Tex.
Walters, Henry (GWC), 711 Beaumont Ave., Dallas, Tex.
Whitlock, Margie Nell (GWC), 153 Stevall St., Atlanta, Ga.

November, 1956

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