

# Home missions

SITE FOR A NEW  
BAPTIST CHURCH  
"ONE OF 30,000"



# The Extra Blessings

school enrollment in these new churches and missions. About 430,000 persons will be added to their membership each year. They will baptize an average of 195,000 converts annually. They will give to the Lord's work more than \$140 million every 12 months.

They will continue to plant the seed that will grow more churches and more missions. These new churches report one new church established each year for every 16 churches in this category, while the older churches report one new church for 116 churches.

Such are some of the primary and visible results of our church extension movement. The total results can be fully realized only if the total goal is attained.

a revival in a new church in a pioneer area. He did an exceptional job and manifested a joy second to none in spiritual victories during that meeting. This lad had been an inactive Baptist for years until he found this place of service in a new church. Christian service worked a miracle in the life of this man and his family.

Perhaps there will be no fewer than 300,000 such miracles as a part of the 30,000 Movement. Only eternity can reveal the achievements.

Our efforts are directed primarily in behalf of lost people and unchurched areas, but truly those who lose themselves in this endeavor will find rich rewards in the growth and achievements of the new churches.

From these churches there will flow a steady stream of missionary volunteers into our denominational life. Colleges and seminaries will be strengthened and blessed by this young life that springs forth with new life and new spirit. All media of missionary education and information will find new channels through which to carry the message of eternal life to more people in more places.

This emphasis will mean more Sunday schools, more Training Unions, more WMU organizations, more Brotherhoods, and more of everything needed in building God's kingdom. By 1964 these new churches will give to missions an estimated \$16 million annually.

The spirit of a man or the spirit of a church makes the difference between growth and stagnation or between success and failure.

The faith and courage of the members of our new churches have served as a fire-brand to set afire our entire denominational program. Students and laymen and women who serve for short periods in these areas return to inject enthusiasm and spiritual fervor into the apathetic blood vessels of our older churches. It serves as a blood transfusion to scores of the inactive and indifferent.

The joy and blessing of being laborers together is another by-product of the church extension emphasis. This is the 1962 emphasis of the Third Jubilee Movement. Seven Baptist conventions labor together in this movement. No longer is any one of our conventions walking alone in church extension, but more than 20 million Baptists are joining hearts and hands to make Christ known in every nook and corner of our land. Some who have walked alone in days gone by are finding great joy and triumphant achievements in walking with others.

**LEADERS OF THE 30,000 MOVEMENT:**  
C. C. Warren, center, director; Home Board executive secretary, Redford, left; and Sunday School Board executive secretary, James L. Sullivan.

By Courts Redford  
Executive Secretary, Home Mission Board

THOSE who are faithful always receive of the Lord more than they anticipate.

The attainment of our goal in church extension by the end of 1964 will mean approximately 10,000 new churches and 20,000 new missions. It will mean new places of worship for thousands of communities that now have no churches.

It will mean the teaching and preaching of the gospel to hundreds of thousands who are now thirsting for the water of life. It will mean life eternal for multitudes who are now lost in the darkness of sin.

According to current estimates the attainment of the 30,000 goals will mean 1,800,000 members in churches constituted since 1956. It will mean an annual increase of 460,000 in Sunday

While reaping this rich harvest in new churches and new missions and new converts and new members, we shall also become the beneficiaries of scores of additional blessings that no man can number.

Many of our fine athletes go to harvest fields or lumber camps or to other jobs requiring hard manual labor during the summer months. Of course, they appreciate the financial compensation they receive for such labor, but most think primarily of what the work will do in helping to condition them for the strenuous football or basketball or track contests ahead.

Those who minister in new work projects may be concerned primarily with the joy and thrill that come from missionary achievements, but one rich by-product is the development of Christian personality and growth in Christian graces.

Some years ago a young man in military service led the singing during

## Home MISSIONS

A publication of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board

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### On the Cover

"One of 30,000" signs are going up all over the country. Already 12,796 new missions and churches have been started since 1956. This issue is dedicated to the 30,000 Movement. You will find the story of how Southern Baptists got this mission movement on pages 4-7.

### The Missionary Speaks

#### The Missions In Literacy

The roll call of our Mothers Club shocked me . . . they were trying to answer with Bible verses. Almost 50 women answered with "God is Love" or "Jesus wept."

Teaching Bible verses to one who does not read or reads poorly is very difficult. We have selected 26 key verses beginning with the consecutive alphabet letters. Many women have learned every verse, but I want to tell you about two.

We found a precious woman across the street from the Governor's Mansion living in a 75¢-per-day room, sleeping with her little son on a lopsided cot. Her husband spends most of his time in the state penitentiary. Her oldest of eight children is in an institution for retarded children. The where-a-bouts of the other six is unknown.

With the aid of dime-store glasses, a literacy teacher and the Holy Spirit, she has committed every verse to memory and to action. Her life is the WORD in the midst of her trials. "Thank God for the Bible," she repeats.

A great-grandmother, 71 years of age, could not read until our literacy classes began. But she was baptized last year and saw no point in not knowing Bible verses just because she couldn't read. She got her grandchildren to read the verses, little by little, over and over. She knew almost half the verses before she learned to read. "If I can learn the Bible," she says, "anybody can."

Gladys Farmer, director  
Good Will Centers  
Columbia, S. C.

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## How Southern Baptists Got The

# Mission Movement of the Century

by Jacqueline Durham

IT WAS a warm, sunny afternoon in June of 1930. The sleepy town of Danville, Kentucky, was awakened by the clanging of a fire alarm and the rushing of aid to a point two miles out the Harrodsburg Pike.

At the scene, the young pastor of Danville's Lexington Avenue Baptist Church saw the bereaved parents of the three children, ages 14, five and three, who had perished in the flames.

"To what church did the family belong?" was the young pastor's first question. "They don't belong to any church," a stranger replied. "They are just poor people."

One question became a gadfly on the young man's heart: Whose was the responsibility for taking the gospel to these neglected people?

Was this no-man's land a case for foreign missions? Could the responsibility for reaching these people be chargeable to the Home Mission Board? Was state or associational missions to be blamed?

The question prodded, demanding reply. The answer, the conclusion reached by the pastor, plunged him headlong into the next 28 years of his pastoral ministry. It became the driving force of his life, the acid test applied to every situation involving the mission outreach of his church.

His answer? "The primary responsibility for reaching those people for Christ had rested upon me and my people of Lexington Avenue Baptist Church."

That young Kentucky pastor was C. C. Warren. From 1930 to 1958—in Danville, in Little Rock, Arkansas, in

Charlotte, North Carolina—establishing missions and churches and reaching every possible person with the gospel was the compelling urge of his life.

During those 28 years the idea, the method, the "spirit of the 30,000" moved in the life of C. C. Warren. It was burned, hammered, and tested in communities which he served.

It was easy for Warren to lead the members of Lexington Avenue to see the multitudes, for they, too, had been shocked into taking stock of themselves and their responsibility as they stood over the smoldering flames of the shack near Danville.

In a matter of months, the Danville church had encircled the area with Sunday schools: Scudder, West Danville, Walnut Hill, Hedgeville, and a nearby prison camp. Two churches were established at these points, and one continues as a mission.

"The idea of missions," says Warren, "was born in the heart of God. To fail in this is to miss the New Testament pattern and thwart the very purpose for which the church was born."

### Repeat Performance for Little Rock

When Warren moved from Danville to Immanuel Baptist Church in Little Rock in 1938, the New Testament pattern of a "circling camp" was repeated.

The selection of a missions committee was the first step. The people saw thousands around them without Bible study or worship services and they acted.

One consecrated medical mission

volunteer led mission services in a ball park after games. Grace Baptist Church was the result. Though still not a large church, they have a building and in a short span of time have provided one foreign missionary and one couple to the pastorate.

Challenged by Warren and strengthened by the Holy Spirit, the missions committee functioned and the church members gave unstintingly of themselves and their resources. Warren's account reads like the feats of the early disciples:

Fifty members building a church in one day for Highway mission located in the Honky Tonk area;

Bethany, springing from another mission because a former Baptist orphan wanted a church in his own area and was willing to work for it;

Riverside, reaching into Squatters Island with a lovely building on top of a hill as a result of the prayers and labors of Immanuel church members;

Dew Drop, growing out of a spot radio announcement calling for help in organizing a Sunday school.

Warren was sold on the effectiveness of an active church missions committee which would search out, investigate, act upon, and direct new mission opportunities.

Going as pastor of First Baptist Church in Charlotte, North Carolina, in 1943, Warren sold this tried and proved method to the Mecklenburg Baptist Association.

"While organizing churches and establishing missions is definitely the responsibility of the local church, without question it should be done in co-

operation with the associational organization and program," says Warren.

He described the situation in Charlotte to the association: 200,000 people in the association, only 16 churches in the metropolitan area and about 16 outside.

### Mecklenburg Accepts An Unreasonable Challenge

Then he made an unreasonable challenge: Double the association's number of preaching stations in the next 10 years.

The unreasonable challenge was accepted; and Mecklenburg Association, under his leadership, unknowingly proved to Southern Baptists that it could be done and the way to do it.

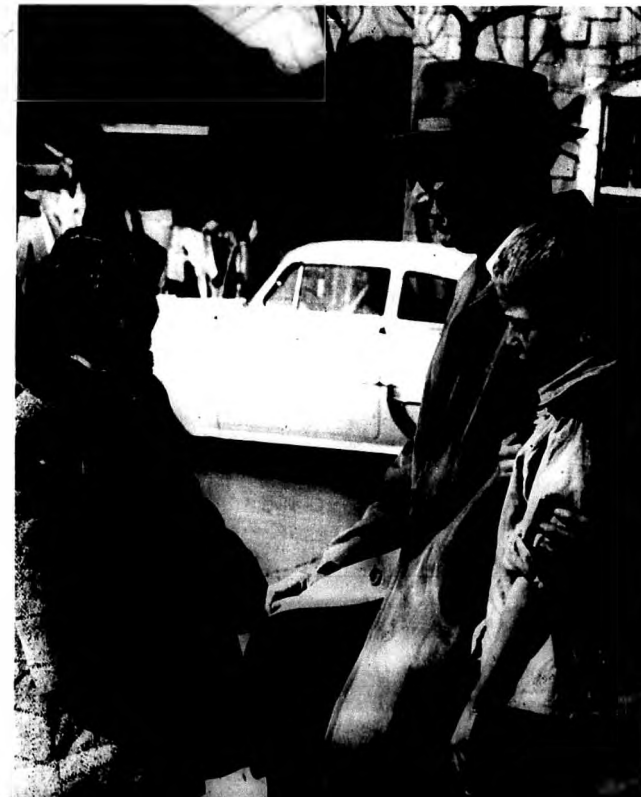
The first step, Warren says, was to provide the right framework within which to work. The function of the associational missions committee, the procedure adopted, became the basic program of the 30,000 Movement—12 years later.

In that divinely inspired framework and with the New Testament conception of the churches' responsibility, Charlotte Baptists' mission outreach knew no barriers—social, economic, or financial.

One church started in a cow barn; a mission began one block from First Baptist Church.

One pastor told five of his best deacons, including the chairman, to leave the church, take 40 members (along with a sizeable hunk of his church budget) and become the nucleus of a new church.

All great movements are born in the hearts of men,  
and hammered out on the anvils of their lives.



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They went. And the church they started? The present membership of 500 occupies two completed units of a church building with building plans which will represent more than a million dollars.

Warren operated on the theory that missions can snap a church from a "business as usual" attitude to a spirit of extraordinary service and sacrifice for Christ.

What is the effect on the sponsoring churches?

The churches in Charlotte sacrificed—individually and collectively—but associational minutes show the number of churches doubled, membership more than doubled, Sunday school enrollment almost tripled, Training Union was multiplied by five, and Woman's Missionary Union by three. Gifts increased from roughly \$327,000.00 to more than \$2,800,000.00, and gifts to the Cooperative Program multiplied tenfold.

It had worked in his churches; it had worked in the association in Charlotte.

#### The Unreasonable Challenge Repeated

As president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Warren saw that Southern Baptists were advancing with the gospel, but at a hare's pace compared to the worldly, pagan advance.

Completing two terms in office in Kansas City, Missouri, in 1956, again Warren asked the unreasonable: Southern Baptists should double their number of preaching stations by 1964, the year of the Baptist Jubilee in America.

30,000 more churches and missions in eight years!

But the idea struck hearts made receptive by the Holy Spirit, and again a group of Southern Baptists accepted Warren's unreasonable challenge.

The story is well known from there. When a director was needed for the 30,000 Movement, as the doubling endeavor was labeled, all eyes turned to Warren. He was "God's man for the job," in the words of the Home Mis-

sion Board executive secretary, Courts Redford.

Warren's pastoral ministry ended. He was given the responsibility of leading Southern Baptists all across the United States, indeed, throughout the world, in a greater mission outreach on the local church level.

The New Testament pattern was not an original discovery with Warren; he simply used it and allowed himself to be used of God.

Convinced of the effectiveness of this 2,000-year-old system as a method for mission advance in the contemporary world, Warren is leading Southern Baptists toward their goal.

The battle cry is "30,000"; the method is sacrifice and work; the motive is love; the purpose is winning souls to Christ.

"But back of them stands the Schemer.

The Thinker who drives things through;

Back of the Job—the Dreamer

Who's making the dream come true!"

GLIMPSES OF GLORY caught by Warren in his experiences are related in his book by that name for mission study in 1962. The Baptist Jubilee Advance emphasis for the year is church extension. The theme is "My Church Reaching Out."



BILLY GRAHAM FOLLOWED WARREN on the program of the Southern Baptist Convention the night Warren challenged Southern Baptist to double their number of churches and missions. "I have never been so enthusiastic for a program in all my life," said Graham.

AN OFTEN REPEATED SCENE during the 30,000 Movement, left, men pointing out a new church site. In this case it's Warren, center, with men of Mecklenburg Association.



PEOPLE back East just cannot believe our situation exists," Richard Smith said as he drove Fon Scofield and me the 35 miles from Hollywood to his church, the First Southern Baptist Church in La Mirada, California. Having seen his church and talked with his pastor, W. Richard Bates, I must admit that I am still from the East.

Nevertheless the church stands on Luitwieler thoroughfare not far from where the Imperial Highway bisects the La Mirada area.

Seven years ago La Mirada was an olive grove. Today it is a zoned residential community of 40,000, and by 1970 is expected to have a population of half a million. Within a five mile radius today there are 100,000 people.

The congregation of 120 moved into their new two-story multi-purpose building last November after more than a year in an elementary school. The record shows that the church, a mission of First Baptist Church, Norwalk, was

organized November 8, 1959. This was two months after Bates arrived from Gainesville, Georgia, to serve as a missionary of the Home Mission Board.

Since that time the church has moved fast. Three weeks after its organization, a building fund was started; four months later a \$150,000.00 bond program was voted. An architect drew a master building plan; the initial unit was constructed, and formally dedicated early this year. On its first anniversary, the church began a mission in the Green Hills subdivision, an area of 6,000 new homes three miles away.

"No matter what our circumstances," Bates says, "our church is determined to establish one new mission every year."

"Tonight I am baptizing a couple from Texas," Bates told me as we talked in his study. "He is in the contracting business. They have been out here several years; but by their own testimony, this faith they now confess

together is the result of a long search for something more than sun and security. For literally thousands of families just like them here in Southern California, we must not fail in this mission for Christ.

"We must become strong," he continued. "We must help build other churches; we must achieve Christ's purpose in service to people here and around the world; we must demonstrate what Southern Baptists can do in Christian witness, worship and religious education."

"If we had started four years ago, we would now have a thousand in Bible study instead of 200," Bates said.

Ultimately he feels that the church will be a congregation of 1,500 members and the mother of a number of strong churches in Southern California, though at the moment neither he nor his congregation are sure how they will reach these goals.

"Some people would call this undertaking foolhardy," the pastor admitted,

## Visit to a California "Dream" Church

photographs by  
Fon H. Scofield, Jr.  
text by Johnni Johnson



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RICHARD BATES, La Mirada's pastor, left Central Baptist Church in Gainesville, Georgia, to serve among the unreached thousands in California.

whole process of securing zoning permissions a second time. If we do not purchase a building site for a church before the Green Hills subdivision is completed, land will be unavailable; Los Angeles County zoning regulations almost prohibit churches being built after land tracts are developed."

Talking of La Mirada, Richard Bates sounds every inch a missionary. Because he feels so strongly this church must be built now, he and his family live on the proverbial shoestring. The congregation is not wealthy, but in the first year contributed \$15,000.00, countless hours of manual labor and much time to the educational program. They look upon La Mirada as their mission opportunity, sensing a potential for witnessing and a challenge for sister churches who will buy their bonds or in other ways share the hard days of getting the work established.



but the congregation of young professional men, executives, and highly skilled workers seems to share his vision and his willingness to work. Dr. John Moore, a school administrator, serves as Sunday school superintendent. Ray Jared, a skilled machinist who makes precision oil gauges and teaches Intermediates in the Sunday school, is president of a new adult Training Union and chairman of the building and grounds committee. Richard Smith, in the insurance business, is active in the Sunday school. Lynn Blair, a Baptist boy from Oklahoma, now studying in nearby Biola College, serves as choir director. Another student, Louise Modin, is organist.

This first year, as eventful as it has been, is not the real beginning of the Baptist development in La Mirada. The church was first a dream in the heart of Leland Waters, executive assistant at the Home Mission Board, who saw the potential development of the area and who personally put a thousand

dollars in escrow for the building site which the Home Mission Board purchased in 1951.

In a brief survey of the surrounding area, the young pastor drove us down a two-and-a-half-mile stretch of the Imperial Highway. He pointed out housing developments, completed or now underway, 1,000 feet deep on both sides of the road. We drove through the Green Hills subdivision which comprises some 600 acres and will, when finished, provide housing for 35,000 people.

"As I see it," Bates said, "our church has an unlimited potential. There are a synagogue, Methodist and Presbyterian churches, and one American Baptist congregation in the area. The people are here to be reached. But there are not resources within our congregation to measure up to the opportunity."

"We have five years in which to develop our total building program. If we fail, we must then go through the

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PRIMARIES ENJOY SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS IN MODERN ROOM

I know missionaries around the world and visiting pioneer situations is not a new experience. La Mirada is one of the most ambitious projects I have heard about in our current 30,000 Movement. In a brief time I saw the need for a Christian witness in this relatively unchurched area. But I have come away with my enthusiasm for what these Christian friends are attempting almost overshadowed by my concern about us all.

Undoubtedly Dr. Bates and his congregation are undertaking one approach to the problem of evangelism in unchurched areas. Something of the same thing is being worked out in Sierra Vista, Arizona. The First Baptist Church in Lubbock, Texas, is making another approach to the Scottsdale area of Phoenix.

Obviously our fellow Baptists in these new communities must have help. But what kind of help? Are the rest of us Southern Baptists involved; and, if so, how? Are the prestige trappings of our society—sprawling campus-style educational plants, large parking facilities, community services and the rest—priority concerns in the Gospel witness? Must God-called pastors in new communities be forced to be public relations officers and financiers as well as preachers of the Word?

Are the Home Mission Board's "Big Cities" and pioneer programs big

enough? deep enough? Does our present support, individually and corporately, through the Cooperative Program and in specific prayer add up to as much of ourselves as we really want to give to God? as much as we must give to proclaim the Gospel in our generation?

I cannot answer the questions. But they won't go away. And I suspect that if La Mirada Baptists, and others in similar situations, do not "fail"—to

use Dr. Bates' word—all of us Southern Baptists are involved. If a hundred men and women in La Mirada are willing to assume the financial load they have taken on to establish a Christian witness in their fast-growing community, what about the rest of us? What ought we be doing where we live? and beyond?

To be sure, Southern California itself is unique—in more ways than Hollywood. Furthermore, California is not the only place where Baptists are under-

**A DAY NURSERY**  
is operated  
by Mrs. Richard Bates,  
the pastor's wife.  
It is  
licensed for 30  
children  
and will operate  
five days a week.



taking to establish new work. My questions have no easy answers. Perhaps we in the East do need to grasp more fully the urgent importance of the vast social changes engulfing the United States. Those in the West do need financial assistance and prayerful backing. But all of us together need to wait upon God with willing hearts for this much I know: the Gospel we profess is unique—in more ways than yet we understand—or seem willing to face.

**SEVENTEEN WERE BAPTIZED**  
the first year. The Sunday school has been growing steadily since the church moved into its own building. Easter 212 attended, and present facilities can care for 450.



## Editorials

by Walker L. Knight

### Why do the new ones grow faster?

The new churches which Southern Baptists are planting in every corner possible give some interesting statistics. They grow faster, baptize more lost people per member, give more per capita, and indicate more interest in missions as a group than older churches.

A study of Clayton County in Georgia by Harry Wooten Jr., now pastor of Cartersville's Tabernacle Baptist Church, shows that without new churches, this association would not have kept pace with population increase.

The churches grew 139 per cent in 10 years while the population increased 113 per cent.

Wooten credits two factors: new churches and expanded organizations in the older churches. "The growth

comes on new wood," he says.

He also says more than half of the growth came to 13 older churches and slightly less than half to 11 churches less than 10 years old. Without the new churches, the membership growth would not have kept pace with the population.

Leonard Irwin of the Board's Survey and Special Studies department, constantly studies population trends. He is presently checking on how many new churches will be needed to keep church and population in the same ratio. By 1970, for example, Florida will need an additional 700 churches.

Of course, this would mean keeping all churches about the same size as they are now; but even allowing for a large growth of the membership of

present churches, the state would need hundreds of new churches.

Why do young churches grow faster? There are many reasons—they are nearer the people. They have no deadwood on their rolls and percentage figures always look better. Members know they must work to grow, for they have no paid staff to do the work. They are small and easily friendly.

In other words, simply because it is young and small it has a good chance to grow. Almost all factors favor growth in new churches, especially if they have been placed in the right place.

But anyone who has helped grow a church knows the sacrifice and effort required. It is a credit to Baptists that so many make the sacrifice.

### What factors favor growth?

Many have studied the growth factors in churches. The most recent I have seen was in *World Call*, international magazine of Disciples of Christ. Briefly, here's what the article cited:

If a church has a potential it must provide adequately for its small groups or it will not reach and hold that potential.

A growing church must be indigenous to the people of its community. Not more than 20 per cent of a

church's membership will leap over the distance barrier.

The church must have an adequate amount of space for group work of an educational and fellowship character.

The church must put a heavy emphasis on the enlistment and development of lay leadership. Churches seem to grow at the rate of about 10 persons for each competent face-to-face group leader.

The church should consider class-

room or group work space to be more important to its future growth than a sanctuary.

The church will make multiple use of available space for group work and for worship. Two or more worship services and two church school sessions.

The church, when it reaches about 200 members, will consider a full-time competent secretary essential.

The church will have, generally speaking, one professional leader for each 400 to 500 church members.



It's not too late for you to go! (See page 21)

HOME MISSIONS

## A Week's Diary

OF A MISSIONARY

BY R. ELMER DUNHAM

**Sunday:** Arose 5:30 to finish sermon study, departing for Pasodale Church on schedule. Church is in debt, pastorless and has voted to revert to a mission status if we can find a sponsor. Started several years ago without a sponsor and never has overcome the handicap. Owes \$7,000 to mortgage and a bit over \$2,500 to Baptist General Convention of Texas. Had 26 in Sunday school, \$46 offering. Afternoon went to the organization meeting of Scotsdale Baptist Church. Preached organization sermon to full house. Had served first four months as beginning pastor there.

Scotsdale organized as church with 281 members less than two years from start. Has \$100,000 worth of property, and was well sponsored by First Baptist. Had 323 in Sunday school last week. Is our thirty-first church in the association.

Back to Pasodale for evening services. Talked in Training Union on the growth of mission work in El Paso. Have passed our 1964 goal of new missions and churches by six, and have set new goals. Mentioned fact we bought land in two new locations last week in Old Mexico, Caseta, and Zaragoza. Sponsor secured for one, and working on one for the other. Met with committee to plan sale of parsonage of Pasodale to cut down payments. Must contact appraiser who went out (I hope) Saturday. Preached and went home.

Four important phone calls before



His activities range from stirring up a pot of jambalaya, to approving purchase of property, to preaching, to making surveys for expanded mission ministry, to publishing a small newspaper.

retiring—first from mission pastor of Mexican congregation that has outgrown building, needs loan and plans. Will confer with pastor of sponsoring church on this, and try to raise \$5,000 for new building. Second call was from Tempe, Arizona wanting check on one of our pastors as possible pastor for their church. Gave him good recommendation and will follow thru Monday. Hope he doesn't go, as we need him here. Third call was from young man who had been before one of our churches 90 miles out from city. Reported bad sandstorm, small crowd, but warm service. A fourth call was from

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CAMP  
APPLICATIONS  
ARE TURNED IN  
by eager  
RA's and G.A.'s  
for youth camp  
at Aspendale  
Ranch.



Pete Ramirez, a deacon of First Church who pastors a Mexican congregation in Juarez on Sunday afternoons. He called to give some interesting history of early days in El Paso Baptist History, and will follow through on the project of writing this up after checking files in Southwestern Seminary on a business trip to Fort Worth in few days.

**Monday:** Came to office and read mail, including answers to survey am making for State Board on District and City Missions work. Had call from Mrs. Ben Mar, of Chinese mission reporting that their Mexican Mission in Anapra, New Mexico had 36 present Sunday afternoon and they have two to baptize this week at Loma Terrace. Chinese Mission will now turn this Mexican Mission over to Loma Terrace.

Wrote letters to church in Tempe. Began work on "Border Baptist," our associational paper, which I must get out today and tomorrow. Wrote article on "How Associational Funds are Spent."

Attended Baptist pastor's conference at 11 o'clock and luncheon at noon. Wrote letter to neighbor mission superintendent at Las Cruces to get church there to seek Mexican lady whose husband is in hospital there.

Went to Airport to confer with a pastor, a layman, a mission pastor around a "mock up" of new airport land released for Cielo Vista development to select church site. Agreed on one and set up plan to get it. Will construct map from mock-up and set up

committees.

**Tuesday:** Worked on "Border Baptist." Conferred with summer camp manager on application form, and with layman about this weekend of camping at Aspendale Ranch, our Associational camp, and gave him keys. Conferred with young preacher out of work about two prospective places and wrote letter for him. Conferred with pastor of Mexican church at Dell City about plans there. Took half of "Border Baptist" copy to printer and picked up 5,000 envelopes from printer. Presided at Northeast El Paso Civitan Club meeting as I am president.

Home for supper, then to a meeting with a small church which is thinking of relocating. Went with chairman of missions committee and a neighbor pastor. The one hour meeting had some tense moments. Don't know what they will do.

At 8 P.M. went to meeting of Northeast El Paso Democratic club to hear farewell speech of Mayor Raymond Telles, who has been appointed Ambassador to Costa Rica. Led opening prayer for this meeting and heard the six candidates for mayor speak. Hate to see Mayor Telles go, as he has been a fine Mayor and is a Christian gentleman of high order.

**Wednesday:** Took last half "Border Baptist" copy to printer. Conferred with missions committee chairman and pastor over problem of relocation of church visited last night. No solution. Had telephone conference about new work in Anapra, New Mexico. Want to

change sponsors. Talked with pastor of church mission wants as sponsor. He is willing and they will make the switch. Noon conference with pastor concerning some problems within his church. Answered many letters.

Arranged by phone to confer with a mission pastor later today and agreed to preside at Rescue Mission Friday as they entertain the Kiwanis Club. Am a member of the Board of Rescue Mission, an evangelical, non-denominational group supported by many of our churches.

Prepared dish of "jambalaya" for pot luck supper at Pasodale, served at 6:30. Led prayer meeting, using text from Moffatt, Prov. 13:17, "A careless messenger is a calamity." Held church conference. Church voted to resume payments of money to state convention, after 18 months skip. Voted to cut off phone, and favored selling parsonage to add that to debt. Appraised at \$7,200 and owe on mortgage \$7,000. Elected new Sunday school superintendent and accepted former pastor's resignation. Announced pulpit supplies for next two Sundays while I am in Dallas and Albuquerque for revival. Moved piano from parsonage to annex, by taking door facing off at each place. Real tough.

**Thursday:** Prepared bulletins for Pasodale. Met with City Commissioner Seitsinger and mission pastor to urge action at once on Cielo Vista land clear-up. He is running for mayor, so now is the time for action. Wrote joint follow up letter on this with pastor.

Our association has reached 30,000 goal of doubling number of churches and mission preaching points in first two of our four years work together. Have organized total of 40 churches and missions and erected 16 new buildings. Our missions are in El Paso, New Mexico and several points across the Rio Grande. We have assisted in three mission and church buildings on Juarez side. We also have missions at Zaragoza, Indian Hot Springs, and Caseta, across the border from our association.

We have also established Aspendale Ranch, a 123-acre tract of land six miles from Cloudcroft, New Mexico and have erected three beautiful new buildings. This mountain encampment is 8,500 feet in altitude and is in the towering Sacramento mountain range.

Digested and tabulated return reports from 12 Texas Baptist City Missions Superintendents from questionnaire on improving relationship and efficiency of District and City Mission work in Texas. Will submit it to meeting in Dallas this weekend.

Conferred with two deacons about exchange of land sites in Coronado Hills. First Baptist owns land and must make decision in 75 days. Hope they build a highway, at either the site they have or one across road from new Lutheran church.

After supper met with directors of Northeast El Paso Civitans at my home. Made plans for our part in coming District Civitan Convention and gave them copies of my poem "Viva, El Paso" published in *El Paso Times* and to be distributed by Chamber of Commerce.

**Friday:** Completed tabulation of questionnaire on City Mission Superintendents and packed for Dallas and Albuquerque. Acted as host for Rescue Mission entertaining Kiwanis Club. Drove to Alamogordo to speak on Forward Program at a loyalty dinner for one of the preacher boys from my old pastorate at East Fourth Big Spring.

Conferred with Miss Aileen Williams concerning pictures for brochure on Good Will Center. Will distribute this with hope of enlisting outside funds for operation of this work as local funds are insufficient. Last year one lady gave us \$1,000. She is asking for information toward gift of additional \$450. (Later, this good lady sent the \$450.)

**Saturday:** Caught plane for Dallas at 3:15 A.M. Attended sessions of conference of city superintendents of missions Saturday afternoon. Dinner guest of Roy Lambert, state city superintendent, at White Plaza Hotel. Followed by session of conference.

DUNHAM  
discussing  
newspaper,  
Border Baptist,  
with  
Chinese-American  
deacon  
of First Baptist  
Church  
El Paso



AND MAKING PLANS  
for new  
mission work  
in Anapra,  
New Mexico,  
with Pastor  
L. D. Green  
of Loma Terrace Church,  
which has sponsored  
three missions  
already.



TRAVEL IS A CONSTANT WORD IN MISSIONARY DUNHAM'S VOCABULARY.



# HOME MISSIONS

LEADERSHIP EDITION

161 Spring Street, N. W., Atlanta 3, Georgia

SEPTEMBER, 1961

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Key to Abbreviations  
AM Area missionary  
As.M. Associational missionary  
BSU Baptist Student Union Worker  
Ch Chinese  
CM City Missionary  
Coor Coordinator  
D Deaf  
DC Director of Negro Mission Center  
DM Direct missionary  
E Evangelism  
FW Field Worker  
GWC Good Will Center

Ind. Indian  
Ind. PT Indian part time  
ITD In-service Training Director  
Int. International Center  
It. Italian  
JR Juvenile rehabilitation worker  
Jp. Japanese  
K. Korean  
L. Literacy  
Mig. Migrant  
MM Mountain missionary  
MP Mission pastor  
P Panamanian  
PD Pastor Director  
PA.M Pastoral associational missionary  
PM Pastoral missionary  
RM Regional missionary  
RC Rural Church Program  
R Russian  
SD State Director  
SMP Student Mission Pastor  
Sp. Spanish-speaking  
TM Teacher-missionary  
WDP Week-Day Program  
WMU Woman's Missionary Union secretary

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Wootter, Edna R. (GWC), 4025 Ninth St., S.E., Washington 20

**National Baptists**  
Fowler, Andrew (TM), Washington Baptist Sem., 1600 Thirteenth St., N.W., Wash.

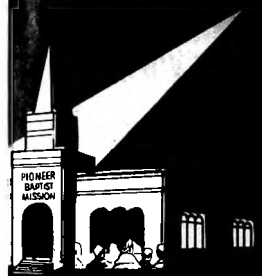
#### FLORIDA

**Associational Missions**  
Alderman, D. O. (As.M.), 1805 Lenora Drive, Tallahassee  
Hartess, Clyde (As.M.), P. O. Box 1572, Ocala  
McCullers, Paul (As.M.), 2200 N.E. 7th St., Gainesville  
Roberts, Leo B. (As.M.), 1518 Huntington St., Lakeland  
Smith, Howard M. (As.M.), P. O. Box 84, Fort Pierce  
Stedham, Marvin V. (As.M.), Box 757, Palatka  
Whitt, John (As.M.), 670 Mecca Drive, Sarasota  
Woodward, Luther W. (AM), 304 N. 10th St., DeFuniak Springs

**City Missions**  
Carr, Wm. C., Jr. (CM), P. O. Box 5505, Pensacola  
Cunningham, Troy (GWC), P. O. Box 5592, Tampa  
Dawson, A. D. (CM), 1805 S. W. 20th Avenue, Fort Lauderdale  
Dobbins, Ray (CM), 1750 N.E. 2nd Ct., Miami  
Elliott, Morris (Jw., JR), 1750 N.E. Second Ct., Miami 22  
Epps, Evelyn (GWC), P. O. Box 5592, Tampa  
Franks, Rosa Lee (GWC), 517 N.W. 8th St., Miami

Locks, B. D. (CM), 1634 Hillcrest Avenue, Orlando  
Rogers, Sarah Lou (WDP), 495 N.W. 77th St., Miami 50  
Stites, Orrin W. (CM), 861 Old Hickory Rd., Jacksonville 7  
Womack, Mildred (GWC), 617 N.W. 8th St., Miami

**Language Missions**  
Candal, S. A. and Mrs. (Sp.), 1325 White St., Key West  
Crenshaw, G. E. and Mrs. (Ind.), 4701 Stirling Rd., Ft. Lauderdale  
Demaree, M. R. (D), Rt. 1, Box 2290, Niceville  
Franklin, Ben (Sp. SMP), 1135 W. 32nd St., Hialeah  
Frick, Robert and Mrs. (Sp.), 510 E. 41st St., Hialeah  
Leach, Milton S., Jr. and Mrs. (Sp.), 1750 N.E. 2nd Court, Miami  
Negron, Ismael and Mrs. (Sp.), 223 N. W. 32nd St., Miami  
Newton, Joseph P. and Mrs. (D), Baptist Bible Institute, Apt. 23, Graceville  
Paselli, A. and Mrs. (Sp.), 4813 Mendenhall, Tampa  
Piatillero, Francisco and Mrs. (Sp.), 1311 S. W. 12th, Miami 45  
Pucciarelli, A. (It.), 1210 33 Ave., Tampa 3  
Travieso, Aurelio and Mrs. (Sp.), 189 E. 7 St., Hialeah



National Baptists  
Martin, G. T. (DC), 1512 N. Blvd & Green  
St., Tampa  
West, Otis Lee (TM), Normal and Industrial  
School, St. Augustine  
Champaign

#### GEORGIA

City Missions  
Baggett, James L. (CM), 291 Peachtree  
St., N.E., Atlanta 5  
Bason, Freddie Mae (GWC), 558 Magnolia  
St., N.W., Atlanta  
Beam, John and Mrs. (GWC), 313 East  
Harris St., Savannah  
Bockelman, Carrie (GWC), 126 Waverly  
Way, N.E., Atlanta 7  
Burdett, Julia (GWC), 313 E. Harris St.,  
Savannah  
Carawell, W. J. (CM), 313 E. Harris Street,  
Savannah  
Fienagan, Beryl (GWC), 2291 Second St.,  
Macon  
Garland, Loyd (CM), 127 Valley Trail,  
Macon  
Johnson, R. C. (JR), 1953 Hamilton Road,  
Columbus  
Jones, Jeffrey (CM), 211 Millidge Road,  
Augusta  
Knight, Jesse F. (JR), 3194 Mary Drive,  
Macon  
Lundy, Elizabeth (GWC), 153 Stovall, S.E.,  
Atlanta  
Oletree, Virginia (GWC), Hill St. Baptist  
Center, 595 Hill St., S.E., Atlanta 12  
Probst, Mrs. Louise (GWC), 670 Capitol  
Ave., S.E., Atlanta 15  
Saiters, Myrtle (GWC), 153 Stovall St., S.E.,  
Atlanta  
Scarborough, C. E. (JR), 291 Peachtree St.,  
N.E., Atlanta 5  
Williams, Leslie (CM), 1953 Hamilton Road,  
Columbus  
Willis, Susanne (WDP), 676 Capitol Ave.,  
S.E., Atlanta  
Language Missions  
Bearden, Carter and Mrs. (D), 2317 Ava  
Place, Decatur

#### National Baptists

Cason, D. V. (SD), 291 Peachtree St., N.E.,  
Atlanta  
Tobin, L. M. (TM), Morehouse College,  
Atlanta  
Williams, Marcus (DC), 558 Magnolia St.,  
N.W., Atlanta 14

#### HAWAII

Maeda, George (PAA.M.)

#### IDAHO

Pioneer Missions  
Carpenter, W. C., Jr. (PM), 1906 Bryden,  
Lewiston  
Ferguson, Roy J. (AM), 657 Borah Ave.,  
Twin Falls  
Jenkins, E. J. (PM), Wyoming Ave., Mtd.  
Id., Nampa

#### ILLINOIS

State Superintendent of Missions  
Cameron, Harold E., P. O. Box 271, Car-  
bondale  
Associational Missions  
Croelin, H. C. (Aa.M.), 1636 Clawson St.,  
Alton  
Danton, Preston M. (AM), 1627 22nd Ave-  
nue, Rockford  
Everitt, Charles (Aa.M.), 700 W. Fayette,  
Birmingham  
Farlie, Homer (Aa.M.), 407 E. Market St.,  
McLeansboro  
Higgins, Paul (Aa.M.), 2412 Florian Ct.,  
Decatur  
Holland, Charles (Aa.M.), Box 367, Galconda

Howard, Charles M. (AM), 1739 Prospect  
Avenue, La Salle  
Mihfield, Walter (RC), P. O. Box 271,  
Carbondale  
Pollock, Allen (Aa.M.), 316 Lime St., Joliet  
Redneur, A. G. (Aa.M.), 1903 Broadmoor,  
Champaign  
Spencer, Lloyd K. (AM), 764 E. Carroll,  
Macomb

#### City Missions

Borah, Harry (RM), P. O. Box 538, E. St.,  
Louis  
Diaz, Sarah Frances (GWC), 620 Niederling-  
haus, Granite City  
Newman, Elizabeth (GWC), 640 N. Sixth  
St., E. St. Louis  
Page, Mary (GWC), 640 N. Sixth St., E.  
St. Louis  
Powell, William (CM), 5256 S. Menard  
Avenue, Chicago 38  
Schmitz, Herbert (CM), 1154 Jones Street,  
E. St. Louis  
Wilson, Vivian (GWC), 620 Niederlinghaus,  
Granite City

#### Language Missions

Roche, Robert and Mrs. (Sp.), 407 Wood-  
burn Ave., Sterling

#### INDIANA

##### Pioneer Missions

Berge, Louise (WML), P. O. Box 3A, Plain-  
field  
Conger, H. J. (AM), 410 Teri St., South  
Bend  
Doye, Ladaia L. (AM), 1913 Purdue Ave.,  
Muncie  
Irby, Galen F. (PM), 318 Heatherwood  
Lane, New Haven  
Wedford, Francis J. (AM), 630 N. Pine St.,  
Seymour  
Smith, Charles E. (AM), 6041 Maren Dr.,  
Indianapolis  
Wiley, C. E. (AM), 1561 Lodge Avenue,  
Evansville

#### KANSAS

##### State Superintendent of Missions

Markham, Nezier, P. O. Box 729, Wichita  
Associational Missions  
Bergen, Harold R. (PAA.M.), 511 N. Eby St.,  
McPherson  
Bolton, Kenneth M. (SMP), 340 Taylor Dr.,  
Hayaville  
Cox, Henry W. (SMP), 1100 S. 50th Dr.,  
Kansas City 6  
Hair, George (PAA.M.), P. O. Box 727,  
Madison  
Hartfield, Elmer (SMP), 9311 Widmer Road,  
Lenexa  
Hunt, Russell K. (SMP), 143 Grove, Bonner  
Springs  
Locke, Gerald (Aa.M.), 515 S. 6th St., Inde-  
pendence  
Lutz, John Wade (Aa.M.), 309 W. Camp-  
bell, Garden City  
Machis, Alton L. (SMP), 4846 Fontana,  
Shawnee  
Minton, Frank Dean (SMP), 635 Westmore  
Dr., Wichita 3  
Newton, Leonard L. (SMP), 23rd & Locust  
Pittsburg  
O'Dell, William G. (PAA.M.), 815 S. "D" St.,  
Arkansas City  
Riddle, Tom (PAA.M.), 103 W. Madison,  
Pittsburg  
Roberts, George (AM), 2520 Chelsea Dr.,  
Topeka  
Toler, Glenn D. (SMP), 2636 Amidon St.,  
Wichita

City Missions  
Russell, Sam D. (CM), 1818 North York  
Wichita

#### Language Missions

Benitez, Guillermo E. and Mrs. (Sp. SMP),  
Box 32, Topeka

#### Pioneer Missions

Webb, Mrs. Collins (WML), P. O. Box 729,  
Wichita

#### KENTUCKY

##### State Superintendent of Missions

Colvin, A. B., Baptist Bldg., Middletown  
Associational Missions  
Carrier, Ernest (MM), Box 94, Southern  
Baptist Seminary, Louisville  
Cunningham, J. Edward (MM), 1644 South  
Limestone, Lexington  
Lester, J. W. (ITD), Clear Creek Baptist  
School, Pineville

#### City Missions

Beckman, Raymond C. (JR), 392 Com-  
monwealth Bldg., Louisville  
Burnette, Laura (JR), 421 Scott St., Cov-  
ington  
Davis, Ann (WDP), Elkhorn Baptist Mis-  
sions Center, 122 W. High St., Lexington  
Hanning, Chase W. (CM), 421 Scott, Cov-  
ington  
Mitchell, Ben (CM), 362 Commonwealth  
Bldg., 4th and Broadway, Louisville 2  
Richardson, Ezra James (GWC, SMP), 414  
East Chestnut St., Louisville  
Smith, Della Ruth (GWC), 1818 Portland  
Ave., Louisville  
Whitely, Lydia (GWC), 205 Kennedy Ave.,  
Louisville 6

#### National Baptists

Ott, Garland (TM), Simmons Univ., 1811  
Dumessni St., Louisville 16

#### LOUISIANA

##### State Superintendent of Missions

Stagg, W. L., Box 311, Alexandria

#### City Missions

Beal, John D. (GWC), 3701 Annunciation  
St., New Orleans  
Beal, Mrs. John D. (GWC), 833 Louisiana  
Ave., New Orleans  
Baker, Nell (GWC), 833 Louisiana Ave.,  
New Orleans  
Brown, Cella (GWC), 813 Elysian Fields,  
New Orleans  
Cabanna, Mamie K., Mrs. (RM), 2010 Pen-  
nion St., New Orleans  
Carmichael, Joyce (RM), 3151 Dauphin,  
St. New Orleans  
Coward, Nannia (RM), 2010 Peniston St.,  
New Orleans  
Evans, Carolyn (GWC), 729 Second Street,  
New Orleans  
Gilbert, John L. (CM), Box 6244, New  
Orleans 15  
Hart, Betty (GWC), 833 Louisiana Ave.,  
New Orleans  
Hobbs, Johnnie L. (GWC), 3701 Annuncia-  
tion St., New Orleans  
Jee, Raymond (RM), 740 Esplanade, New  
Orleans  
Ladd, Lucille (RM), 2010 Peniston Street,  
New Orleans  
LaPierle, Alegra, Mrs. (RM), 2010 Pen-  
nion Street, New Orleans  
Lewis, J. C. (JW, JR), Box 5244, New Or-  
leans 15  
McGill, J. T. and Mrs. (RM), 740 Esplanada  
Ave., New Orleans

McGuire, Rosemary (WDP), 1376 Camp St.,  
New Orleans  
Pardue, A. E. (CM), Box 1762, Baton  
Rouge

Prather, Anne (RM), 2010 Peniston St.,  
New Orleans

Provence, Elizabeth (GWC), 729 Second St.,  
New Orleans 13

Rappold, Amelia (GWC), 729 Second St.,  
New Orleans 13

Reid, Johnnie Rose (GWC), 3701 Annunci-  
ation, New Orleans

Robertson, Lillian, Mrs. (RM), 2010 Peni-  
nion St., New Orleans

Stamper, Jean (GWC), 729 Second St., New  
Orleans

Sweetnam, Malle, Mrs. (RM), 2010 Peniston  
St., New Orleans

Wilson, Sara (GWC), 729 Second St., New  
Orleans

Young, Ada (GWC), 813 Elysian Fields,  
New Orleans

#### Language Missions

Aucien, Sam and Mrs. (Fr.), Box 28, Evan-  
celine

Carpenter, R. L. and Mrs. (Fr. SMP), 217  
Lemon, Morgan City

Clepper, L. D. and Mrs. (Fr.), Box 222,  
Cottonport

Coney, J. E. and Mrs. (Fr.), Delacroix  
Island, St. Bernard

Conrad, Carl (COOR), Box 311, Alexandria

Cottingham, W. O. and Mrs. (Fr.), Box 297,  
St. Rose

Garbarino, M. D. and Mrs. (Fr.), Star  
Route, Box 46, Reddell

Granger, Truman, and Mrs. (Fr.), P. O.  
Box 177, Lawtell

Gunn, C. T. and Mrs. (Fr.), Chautierville

James, Amade and Mrs. (Fr.), 311 River  
Rd., Lafayette

Johnson, J. O. and Mrs. (Fr.), 201 Legion,  
Marksville

Kraus, C. J. and Mrs. (Fr.), Grand Caillou  
Route, Box 84, Houma

Langley, Dore and Mrs. (Fr. SMP), Box  
714, Welsh

Langley, Noah (Fr. SMP), P. O. Box 68,  
Gibson

Permenter, W. T. and Mrs. (Fr. SMP), 123  
W. Church St., White Castle

Piauche, Melvin and Mrs. (Fr. SMP), P. O.  
Box 205, Loreauville

Remont, Roy and Mrs. (Fr.), Box 222,  
Moreauville

Ross, H. H. and Mrs. (Fr.), P. O. Box 114,  
Napoleonville

Savoie, Eddie and Mrs. (Fr.), Box 162,  
St. Martinville

Turner, D. E. and Mrs. (Fr. SMP), Rt. 1,  
Box 524, Raceland

Wadrup, M. C. and Mrs. (Fr.), Box 5,  
Pointe La Pache

White, Daniel and Mrs. (Fr.), P. O. Box  
24, Breaux Bridge

#### National Baptists

Bell, H. Y. (TM), P. O. Box 28, Winnfield

Bradford, Ammon (FW), 4737 Odin St.,  
New Orleans

Burney, Robert S. (TM), 6410 Eads St.,  
New Orleans 22

Daniels, A. C. (RM), Box 51, Donaldsonville

Johnson, Estelle, 4612 Loyola St., New Or-  
leans

Parker, E. W. (Chaplain), Charity Hospi-  
tal, New Orleans

Parker, Robert L. (RM), 519 W. 3rd St.,  
Crowsley

Pfeiffer, T. L. (SD), Box 311, Alexandria

Phillips, Thomas, 113 Federal Ave., Mor-  
gan City

Williams, J. R., Jr. (DC), 1218 Maximilian,  
Baton Rouge



## MARYLAND

State Superintendent of Missions  
Evans, J. N., Jr., 100 E. 23rd St., Baltimore

City Missions  
Barkley, William I. (CM), 100 East 23rd St., Baltimore 18  
Gifford, Pearl (GWC), 1127 Riverside Ave., Baltimore  
Milan, Dorothy (WDP), 1921 St. Paul St., Baltimore  
Parlett, Thomas and Mrs. (GWC), Canton Baptist Center 3308 Tonne St., Baltimore  
Parsons, Lucy (GWC), 1127 Riverside Ave., Baltimore

Pioneer Missions  
Bard, Paul (AM), 7335 Hawthorne St., Kent Village, Hyattsville  
Barnette, L. P. (AM), 1004 S. Division St., Salisbury  
Bivins, Dallas C. (AM), 120 Mt. Pleasant St., Frostburg  
Hughes, Robert T. (Aa.M.), P. O. Box 35, Kensington  
Jarrell, K. Wiley (AM), 533 N. Robinson St., Bell Air

## MASSACHUSETTS

Pioneer  
Sherrill, Owen (PM), 161 Gateway Dr., Springfield 9

## MICHIGAN

State Superintendent of Missions  
Day, Kenneth, 22029 Grand River Ave., Detroit 19

City Missions  
DuBois, Francis M. (CM), 22029 Grand River, Detroit  
Madison, George and Mrs. (WDP), 204 Richton, Highland Park 3

Pioneer Missions  
Brown, Frances (WMU), 22029 Grand River, Detroit 19  
Dannelley, Jay (AM), 2404 Rebecca Layne, Niles  
Gilmore, Helen (WMU), 22029 Grand River, Detroit  
Wilson, Albert B. (AM), 308 Patterson, Bay City

Language  
Gruver, Harold and Mrs., 134 Park St., Adrian

## MINNESOTA

Pioneer Missions  
Baird, Vern E. (MP-PM), 1174 Hall, W. St. Paul 18

Littleford, Warren (PM), 1604 W. 90th St., Minneapolis  
Williamson, Billy James (MP-PM), 2203 11th Ave., N. W., Rochester

## MISSISSIPPI

State Superintendent of Missions  
Rogers, Foy, Box 530, Jackson

Associational Missions  
Morris, Orrin (Aa.M.), Magee  
Patterson, R. B. (Aa.M.), Box 525, Grenada

City Missions  
Hensley, J. Clark (CM), P. O. Box 1567, Jackson 5  
Newman, Lincoln (JR), P. O. Box 1567, Jackson 5

Language Missions  
Bruffey, C. P. (DSMP), 3939 Gentilly Blvd., New Orleans  
Chen, Jachin (Ch), Chinese Baptist Church, Cleveland

Mafford, R. L. and Mrs. (Ind.), P. O. Box 265, Philadelphia

National Baptists  
Bell, Leon (TM), 510 N. Parish St., Jackson

Brown, Frederick (TM), 1129 W. Maple St., Apt. 33 A, Jackson 33  
Cunningham, S. T. (TM), 609 13th Street, N. Columbus  
Davis, William P. (SD), Box 530, Jackson

Hart, Gertrude, 232 E. Bell St., Jackson  
James, Ivory (TM), P. O. Box 315, Shaw  
Jones, Q. L. (TM), Mississippi Baptist Seminary, Jackson  
Lewis, Charles B. (TM), Natchez College, Natchez  
McKittick, Parks (TM), 510 N. 19th Ave., Hattiesburg  
Whitney, S. Leon (TM), Mississippi Baptist Seminary, Jackson

## MISSOURI

Associational Missions  
Pos, Jesse H. (SMP), 513 E. 42nd Terrace, N. Kansas City

City Missions  
Brock, E. L. (CM), 906 S. National, Springfield

Delozier, Homer E. (CM), 3526 Washington Blvd., St. Louis 3  
Landers, Dr. Clayborn E. (CM), 2805 Jule St., St. Joseph

National Baptists  
Balt, Loren (SD), Baptist Bldg., Jefferson City

Clater, D. B. (TM), Lincoln University, Jefferson City  
Gladney, Gus Lee (RM), 1202 Franklin Ave., Gladstone  
Glasco, R. James (DC), 3526 Wash. Blvd., St. Louis

Singleton, Wm. (TM), 2119 Tracey Ave., Kansas City 8  
Welch, T. A. (TM), 2119 Tracy Ave., Kansas City 8  
Liswell, Margaret (JW), 3526 Wash. Blvd., St. Louis

## MISSOURI-IOWA

Pioneer Missions  
Wooderson, Avery A. (AM), 508 South 'N' St., Indianapolis, Iowa

## MONTANA

Pioneer Missions  
Casteel, Albert (PM), 1217 Waukesha Helena

Parker, A. Wilson (AM), 2626 Miles Ave., Billings  
Wiggins, W. A. (PM), 1610 S. Avenue, W. Missoula

## NEBRASKA

Associational Missions  
Burison, Irvin (PM), P. O. Box 954, Grand Island

Heard, Philip S. (SMP), 523 W. 26th St., Kearney  
Lindsay, Richard "Pack" (SMP), 3936 Limebaugh, Omaha  
Lockwood, Quentin (Aa.N.), Omaha

## NEVADA

Associational Missions  
Brian, W. P. (MM), P. O. Box 1364, Hawthorne

King, Foy (MM), 13 Elysum Drive, Ely  
Sigle, Leonard B. (AM), Box 285, Sparks

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

Pioneer Missions  
Trawick, Eugene F. (PM), Box 956, Portsmouth

## NEW JERSEY

Pioneer Missions  
Hope, Padgett C. (PM), 10 Pensdale Lane, Levittown

Howe, Howard (PD), 10 Lorraine Rd., Madison

## NEW MEXICO

State Superintendent of Missions  
Johnson, Joe Carl, P. O. Box 485, Albuquerque

Associational Missions  
Buchanan, W. R. (Aa.M.), 319 San Pablo, N. E., Albuquerque

Godoe, Jim (Aa.M.), 1655 Smith Ave., Las Cruces  
Keeth, Dalton (Aa.M.), 321 N. Mesa Verde, Astec  
Landtroop, Earl R. (Aa.M.), 244 Redwood St., Clovis

Randall, Frank (Aa.M.), P. O. Box 631, Espanola  
Watson, Roy C. (Aa.M.), Box 144, Deming  
Whitfield, Earl O. (Aa.M.), 2307 Church Rock Drive, Gallup

Willis, Carl (Aa.M.), 217 W. Snyder, Hobbs  
City Missions  
Gross, Robert and Mrs. (WDP), 1705 Silver, S.E., Albuquerque

Treadwell, E. M. and Mrs. (GWC), 624 Riverside Dr., S.W., Albuquerque

Language Missions  
Aguilar, E. and Mrs. (Sp.), 408 W. Logan St., Artesia

Block, Bural and Mrs. (Sp. SMP), 1028 W. 16th St., Portales  
Bleomer, Fred and Mrs. (Ind.), 615 San Jose Dr., Grants

Cabrera, A. and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 811, Helen  
Case, C. M. and Mrs. (Ind.), 501 S. 3rd St., Gallup  
Christensen, Doris (Ind.), 102 1/2 Young St., Santa Fe

Contreras, Dan and Mrs. (Sp.), 300 Boca Ave., Las Vegas  
Corradi, Stephen and Mrs. (Sp.), 3605 Lombardy Rd., Albuquerque

Diaz, Amelia (Sp.), Box 321, Las Cruces  
Fann, Delbert and Mrs. (Ind.), Box 227, Magdalena

Farris, Kent and Mrs. (Ind.), Cubero  
Gomez, D. M. and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 35, Hatch

Gonsman, M. V. and Mrs. (Ind.), Box 7151, Albuquerque  
Gonzalez, Icella M. (Sp.), 630 Reservoir St., Box 34, Socorro

Gonzalez, R. and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 321, Las Cruces  
Hamrick, A. and Mrs. (Ind.), Dulce Baptist Mission, Dulce

Hill, Ernest and Mrs. (Sp.), 645 E. Court, Las Cruces  
Hill, Oscar and Mrs. (Sp.), 409 Florida, Alamogordo

Hue, James and Mrs. (Ind.), 615 Indian School Rd., N. W., Albuquerque  
Hurtado, A. and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 513, Taos

Jojoia, Tony and Mrs. (Ind.), 19416 Walker Dr., N. E., Albuquerque  
Kaneubbs, Victor M. and Mrs. (Ind.), 501 W. Broadway, Farmington

Landon, C. F. and Mrs. (D.) 909 Zuni, S.E., Albuquerque

LaRoche, James (Sp.), Spanish Baptist Mission, Lovington  
Lopez, Mike and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 2118, Santa Fe

Maldonado, Job and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 177, Carlsbad  
Mendoza, Daniel R. and Mrs. (Sp.), 417 E. Wilby St., Roswell

Minnis, James and Mrs. (Ind.), Box 26, Cuba  
Mitchell, Louise, (Ind.), 715 W. Broadway, Farmington

Naranjo, M. E. and Mrs. (Ind.), Box 286, Taos  
Nunez, Julio and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 94, Socorro

Oakley, Gilbert and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 328, Espanola  
Pangle, George and Mrs. (Sp.), Parkview Ranch, G. P. and Mrs. (Sp.), 310 N. 1st St., Gallup

Redd, Herbert I. and Mrs. (Ind.), 1901B Gladwin, Gallup  
Regalado, D. M. and Mrs. (Sp.), 310 E. Cedar, Deming

Reyna, J. C. and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 47, Dexter  
Rowland, F. C. and Mrs. (Ind.), Box 278, Bernalillo

Viera, Andres and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 1123, Roswell  
Villarreal, Celso and Mrs. (Sp.), 4908 Pershing Dr., Albuquerque

Wall, Wm. S. and Mrs. (Ind.), 203 Tulane, S. E., Albuquerque  
Yelvington, Ben and Mrs. (Ind.), 1428 Cerillos Rd., Santa Fe

Young, Wm. R. and Mrs. (Ind.), Zuni

## NEW YORK

Language Missions  
Morgan, D. A. (P), 593 Crown St., Brooklyn 13

Pioneer Missions  
Boroughs, R. Z. (PM), 20 Clark St., Mesasa  
James, Paul S. (PD), Manhattan Baptist Church, 311 W. 51th St., New York City

Miller, Don (PM), P. O. Box 2, Farmingdale, L. I.  
Perkins, David (PM), Route 3, Plattsburgh

Sizemore, Elmer (AM), 311 W. 51th St., New York City  
Walker, Arthur (AM), 257 Southwood Dr., (Kenmore) Buffalo 17

## NORTH CAROLINA

Associational Missions  
Morris, J. Alton (MM), Andrews

Upchurch, Ernest C., 301 Hillsboro St., Raleigh

City Missions  
Duncan, W. A. Jr. (CM), Box 8253, Greensboro

Esherd, E. R. Jr. (CM), 330 1/2 N. Tryon St., Charlotte

Ludlum, Lewis E. (CM), 1601 E. Polo Rd., Winston-Salem

Mumford, Hubert S. (CM), 606 Snow Bldg., Durham

Wilborn, Catherine (GWC), 304 W. Johnson St., Raleigh

Wood, A. B. (JR), 413 Stroud Road, Shelby

Language Missions  
Griffin, J. D. and Mrs. (Ind.), P. O. Box 1, Cherokee

Horton, J. Boyd and Mrs. (Ind.), P. O. Box 188, Cherokee

Kaneubbs, Victor M. and Mrs. (DSMP), Southeastern Baptist Seminary, Wake Forest

Potter, Jerry and Mrs. (D), Rt. 3, Box 244, Thomasville

National Baptists  
Delaney, Moses N. (TM), Shaw University,  
Raleigh  
Dudley, Junius (DC), 707 E. 4th St., Win-  
ston-Salem  
Grigo, W. R. (SD), 301 Hillboro, Raleigh  
Williams, Marvin L. (RM), 716 E. Highland  
Ave., Rock Mount

#### NORTH DAKOTA

Pioneer Missions  
Cook, R. R. (PM), 624 25th Ave., Fargo  
Hughes, W. J. (PM), 1507 14th Ave., S.  
Grand Forks  
Owen, Roy W. (AM), P. O. Box 1242, Bla-  
marck

#### OHIO

State Superintendent of Missions  
Stowe, Darty F., 1680 E. Broad St., Colum-  
bus 3

#### City Missions

Baxter, Roger and Mrs. (WDP), 110 Buck-  
eye, Dayton 2  
Siegle, Wm. (CM), 5513 Brandt Pike, Day-  
ton 24  
Spencer, Ward (JR), 12181 Audle Court,  
Cincinnati 45

#### Pioneer

Carlton, Richard (AM), 11449 Framingham  
Dr., Cincinnati 40  
Delmar, O. R. (AM), 842 Eaton St., Cuyahoga Falls  
Denny, Doyle O. (As.M), 881 Oberlin Dr.,  
Fairfield  
Hall, Robert E. (AM), Rt. 2, Box 21, Al-  
bany  
Hughes, Ross Lindsey (AM), 576 Colling-  
wood, Columbus 13  
Neveis, Paul (AM), 5959 Greenleaf Ave.,  
Cleveland 30  
Palmer, James (AM), 38 Rockingham St.,  
Toledo 6

#### OKLAHOMA

State Superintendent of Missions  
Scantian, Sam, 1141 N. Robinson, Okla. City

#### Associational Missions

Barber, David D. (As.M), 408 Third Ave.,  
N. W., Ardmore  
Boyd, J. W. (As.M), Box 412, Anadarko  
Brady, A. A. (As.M), Box 15, University  
Station, Shawnee  
Calliett, R. H. (As.M), 1217 N. Cherrington  
Dr., Claremore  
Combes, L. A. (As.M), Box 258, Coalgate  
Crawford, Leroy (As.M), 1225 Ash, Mus-  
kogee  
Darling, M. R. (As.M), 218 D. St., S. W.,  
Miami  
Dittmar, Jess (As.M), 700 N. Wash. Dr.,  
Bartlesville  
Evans, John J. (As.M), 1313 A Ave., Lawton  
Farrell, Sewell H. (As.M), 507 East Avenue  
D., Haverhorst  
Findley, Herbert M. (As.M), 1863 16th St.,  
Woodward  
Garner, Lee (As.M), 903 S. Lewis, Pryor  
Gibson, Lang (As.M), 1628 South 15, Chick-  
asha  
Glosup, Thos. F. (As.M), Box 723, Duncan  
Hargrave, Chas. (As.M), Box 225, Frederick  
Highhill, Herman (As.M), 406 N. J., Hugo  
Hepper, Carroll (As.M), 105 Denison, Du-  
rant  
Jennings, Frank, Box 188, Madill  
Kelly, John R. (As.M), 118 Central Dr.,  
Sayre  
Maxwell, James P. (As.M), 1020 Sixth St.,  
Alva  
Moton, N. B. (As.M), Box 516, Wewoka  
Mugg, W. P. (As.M), Box 245, Wynnewood  
Pendleton, Vernon (As.M), 705 W. Indiana,  
Enid

Perkins, C. T. (As.M), 507 South 8, King-  
fisher  
Perrin, E. (As.M), 623 North Oak, Ada  
Skaggs, Dee R. (As.M), Box 513, McAlester  
Spence, Thos. J. (As.M), 211 W. Jefferson,  
Mangum  
Strahan, D. E. (As.M), 507 N. 8th St.,  
Ponca City  
Stringer, Carl (As.M), 428 Kansas, Norman  
Sutterfield, O. C. (As.M), Box 336, Sentinel  
Taylor, Stanley F. (As.M), 1012 N. Sixth,  
Henryetta  
Thomason, Estel (As.M), 833 East Maple,  
Cushing  
Trask, H. S. (As.M), 404 N. E. F. Stigler  
Tyson, Dan P. (As.M), 1301 N. Roosevelt,  
Geymon  
Watson, H. Ray (As.M), 715 S. State, Tah-  
lequah

#### City Missions

Abbott, H. F. (RM), Grace Rescue Mis-  
sion, 623 W. Main, Okla. City  
Lowther, A. L. (CM), 1141 N. Robinson,  
Okla. City  
Perry, Leo M. (CM), 409 S. Cincinnati, Tul-  
sa  
Swesger, Frank (JR), 556 N. 6th, Musko-  
gee

#### Language Missions

Barnea, Eddie and Mrs. (Ind. SMP), 2230  
N. Chapman, Shawnee  
Beard, R. R. and Mrs. (Ind.), 209 Eastside  
Bldg., Muskogee  
Belvin, B. F. and Mrs. (Ind.), 819 S. Dela-  
ware, Okmulgee  
Boggan, W. W. (Ind.), Box 43, Atoka  
Clay, Leon and Mrs. (Ind. SMP), Route 4,  
Ponca City  
Conrad, Bruce R. and Mrs. (Ind.), Box  
485, Newkirk  
Falls, Robert (Ind.), Rt. 3, Stroud  
Guarnero, N. G. and Mrs. (Sp.), 815 N.  
Fifth, Hollis  
Gunn, Leslie H. and Mrs. (D), Rt. 1, Box  
23, Jones  
Hanna, Ross and Mrs. (Ind.), Box 656  
Quapaw  
Helms, F. Harold and Mrs. (Ind.), Box  
157, Hammon  
Hubbard, John and Mrs. (Ind.), Box 141,  
Pawnee  
Morris, Sam (Ind.), 1525 N. Board, Shawnee  
Prickett, Joe L. (Ind.), 402 W. Central,  
Anadarko  
Saunders, L. E. and Mrs. (Ind.), 1201 S.  
Youngs, Oklahoma City  
Sewell, Bailey (COOR), 1141 N. Robinson,  
Oklahoma City 3  
Sieg, Robert and Mrs. (Ind.), 811 N. W.  
8th, Oklahoma City  
Smith, C. J. and Mrs. (Ind.), 1100 Santa Fe,  
Clinton  
Sorrels, Marvin and Mrs. (Ind.), 404 Crab-  
tree Rd., Muskogee  
Warren, O. B. and Mrs. (Ind.), 1208 S. 3rd  
St., Lawton  
York, T. H. and Mrs. (Ind.), P. O. Box  
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#### National Baptists

Carr, J. M. (TM), P. O. Box 244, Langston  
Moore, W. T. (DC), 1804 N. Boston Pl.,  
Tulsa 6  
Roberts, J. T. (SD), 1141 N. Robinson,  
Oklahoma City  
Watts, Wm. Taft (DC), 501 N. E. 7th St.,  
Oklahoma City

#### OREGON-WASHINGTON

State Superintendent of Missions  
and Stewardship  
Hood, Roland P., P. O. Box 3343, Portland  
8, Ore.

City Missions  
Harrie, O. Ray (CM), 16510 Stone Ave.,  
Seattle 35, Wash.  
Johnson, Roy L. (CM), 11006 S. E. Pine  
Court, Portland 16, Ore.

#### Pioneer Missions

Baird, Tom (PM), 1123 Roland St., Bell-  
ingham, Wash.  
Cobb, E. J. (AM), Box 2212, Salem, Ore.  
Howard, Joe T. (AM), P. O. Box 3343, Port-  
land 5, Ore.  
Hood, Mrs. Roland P. (WMU), P. O. Box  
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Howard, Joe T. (AM), 7502 S. Wilbur Rd.,  
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Hyde, Omar E. (AM), 4438 Virginia Ave.,  
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Lovin, Austin (AM), Rt. 1, 2585 N. 21st  
St., Springfield, Ore.  
Pitts, S. E. Jr. (AM), 1204 King Street,  
Grandview, Wash.

#### Language Missions

Eaton, Allen and Mrs. (Ind.), Box 237,  
Warm Springs, Ore.  
Warren, Leland and Mrs. (Sp.), 723 Woods  
Rd., Sunnyside, Wash.

#### PENNSYLVANIA

#### Pioneer Missions

Neighbor, Ralph W., Jr. (PM), Box 248,  
Middletown  
Waltz, Joseph M. (PD), 145 Sleepy Hollow  
Rd., Pittsburgh 16

#### SOUTH CAROLINA

State Superintendent of Missions  
Howard, James, 1301 Hampton St., Colum-  
bia

#### City Missions

Autrey, Jerry (JR SMP), Capers Bldg.,  
West McBee Ave., Greenville  
Barker, Robert O. (CM), 19 Downing St.,  
Columbia  
Chambers, H. P. (JR), 169 Meeting St.,  
Charleston  
Farmer, Gladys (GWC), 1730 Glat St., Co-  
lumbia  
Horrid, W. C. (CM), 328 Meeting St.,  
Charleston  
Stanford, Evelyn (GWC), 1730 Glat St.,  
Columbia  
Watson, J. N. (CM), 8 Biber Bldg., Spyn-  
eburg  
Webb, O. K. (CM), Capers Bldg., W. Mc-  
Bee Ave., Greenville

#### National Baptists

Diggs, William P. (TM), Friendship Col-  
lege, Rock Hill  
Gordon, Maxie S. (TM), Benedict College,  
Columbia  
Hardin, Henry (TM), Morris College, Sum-  
ter  
Jenkins, L. C. (TM), Benedict College,  
Columbia  
Whittenburg, W. P. (DC), 11 Hopkins St.,  
Greenville

#### SOUTH DAKOTA

#### Pioneer Missions

Goodman, D. L. (PM), 1006 S. Washing-  
ton, Aberdeen

#### TENNESSEE

#### City Missions

Bayce, Jack (JR), c/o Juvenile Court,  
Nashville  
Graves, Mrs. Minnell (GWC), 500 Watauga  
Ave., Elizabethton

Gregory, Harold (CM), 1514 Belcourt Ave.,  
Nashville 12  
Hall, Paul (CM), Box 637, Johnson City  
Heath, Eunice (GWC), 2809 Ruby St., Chat-  
tanooga 6  
Highlander, Duane (GWC), 2009 Ruby St.,  
Chattanooga 6  
Hughes, H. Fay (JR), 732 Oak St., Chat-  
tanooga  
Moore, Ralph R. (CM), 2158 Union Ave.,  
Memphis  
Neely, Hubert and Mrs. (RM), 125 Linden  
Ave., Memphis  
Sinclair, W. C. (JR), 309 Market St.,  
Knoxville 2  
Trivette, Lawrence (CM), 309 Market St.,  
Knoxville 2  
Welch, S. W. (CM), 722 Oak St., Chat-  
tanooga 3

#### Language Missions

Atkins, Waverly E. (D SMP), 306 Market  
St., Knoxville 2

#### National Baptists

Jarrett, Arthur (DC), 505 E. 9th St.,  
Chattanooga 3  
Turner, Mrs. Irene (BSU), 2023 Jefferson  
St., Nashville

#### TEXAS

#### City Missions

Bacon, Ralph (CM), 714 Fidelity Union  
Life Bldg., Dallas 11  
Burnett, Argus (CM), 2122 Monroe St.,  
Amarillo  
Burns, J. Wallis (CM), P. O. Box 2177,  
Waco  
Crispin, W. H. (CM), 4301 Ocean Drive,  
Corpus Christi  
Crosby, Ewing (JR), 714 Fidelity Union  
Life Bldg., Dallas 3  
Dillon, Ross E. (CM), 3316 Travis Ave-  
nue, Houston  
Dunham, R. Elmer (CM), 508 Willow, El  
Paso  
Floyd, Walter (CM), 2565 East Ave., Aus-  
tin 2  
Fogle, Truett and Mrs. (GWC), 1623 S.  
Arthur, Amarillo  
Hawkes, C. W. (JR), 1114 Texas Ave.,  
Halt, Houston 2  
Holt, James D. (GWC), 1705 Corinth, Dal-  
las  
Jones, A. J. (Jw.), 714 Fidelity Union Life  
Bldg., Dallas 1  
Kirkey, Marjolin (GWC), 1705 Corinth,  
Lucas, William (CM), P. O. Box 1215,  
Fort Worth 16  
Nelson, Robert and Mrs. (GWC), 915 E.  
Fosh, Ft. Worth  
McWhorter, Mildred (GWC), Box 314, Fort  
Arthur  
Mattingley, Bert (CM), 1009 Taylor, Wichita  
Falls  
Shockey, J. Floyd (GWC), 2501 McKinnon,  
Dallas  
Turner, W. M. (CM), 1723 13th St., Lub-  
bock  
Williams, Aileen (GWC), 2513 Louisville,  
El Paso  
Wood, L. C. (JR), 1115 Lewis St., Waco

#### Language Missions

Accosta, Angel L. (Sp. SMP), Box 2202,  
Fort Worth 15  
Aguilar, Albino Ben and Mrs. (Sp. SMP),  
Apt. 107, Los Vecinos Homes, Harlingen  
Aldape, Abraham and Mrs. (Sp. SMP), Box  
102, Brownsville  
Aldape, Eliseo and Mrs. (Sp. SMP), Box  
4, UCC, Corpus Christi  
Aldape, Julio R. and Mrs. (Sp. SMP), 1421  
Gambrell St., Fort Worth 15

Aleman, Daniel and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 132, San Angelo  
Alonso, Frank M. and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 873, Lockhart  
Alvaredo, Armando V. and Mrs. (Sp.), 5809 Broadway, Galveston  
Alvarez, R. B. and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 891, Harlingen  
Andrade, Nicolas Cano and Mrs. (Sp.), Gen. Del. Nixon  
Angulano, Julie and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 284, Fremont  
Arrambide, Pedro V. and Mrs. (Sp.), 1391 Brodbent Avenue, Del Rio  
Asabado, Raymond R. and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 2, Floydada  
Ayala, Silvestre and Mrs. (Sp. SMP), Box 2904, Fort Worth 15  
Banda, Fred C., Jr. and Mrs. (Sp.), 1037 Joseph, Pasadena  
Barrera, Sinfaroso and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 378, Gonzales  
Bast, Isaac A. and Mrs. (Sp.), 302 N. Loper Street, Rio Grande City  
Becerra, Abel and Mrs. (Sp. SMP), University of Corpus Christi, Corpus Christi  
Becerra, Merced and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 641, Yoakum  
Bentler, Mrs. Ruth, Box 92, Rio Grande City  
Bowden, Lloyd (Sp. SMP), 816 Townsend, Narcoches  
Brent, Mrs. Howard C., 511 John Adams, San Antonio  
Brown, Mary Nell, Box 375, Sinton  
Camara, Pastor G. (Sp.), 2nd and Texas, Texas City  
Cano, Salvador and Mrs. (Sp.), 2230 Hicks, San Antonio 10  
Cantu, Daniel and Mrs. (Sp.), Gen. Del. Kenedy  
Cantu, Jose G. and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 723, Hale Center  
Cardenas, Horacio and Mrs. (Sp. SMP), Apt. 83, Sunset Terrace, Brownwood  
Carrasco, Pascual and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 76, O'Donnell  
Casoria, Henry and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 355, Weslaco  
Castillo, Antonio C. and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 355, Del Rio  
Cervantes, Salvador and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 101, Calallen  
Chapa, Luis and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 785, Charlotte  
Cheung, Lok-Tin and Mrs. (Ch.), 1923 Lamar Ave., Houston 3  
Contreras, Jose B. R. and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 37, Mercedes  
Contreras, Oscar and Mrs. (Sp. SMP), San Diego  
Crabb, J. D., Jr. and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 452, Fort Stockton  
Cruz, Jose (Sp. SMP), P. O. Box 1134, Robstown  
Cruz, Juan V. de la and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 324, Alamo  
Cuellar, Benito C. and Mrs. (Sp.), 121 W. Avenue P, San Angelo  
Cuellar, V. C. and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 394, Robert Lee  
Cuevas, Neemi (Sp. WMU), 408 Baptist Bldg., Dallas 1  
Cuevas, Paul B. and Mrs. (Sp.), 609 Seymour, Wichita Falls  
Cavila, Alex and Mrs. (Sp. SMP), General Delivery, Shalinwater  
Delgado, Samuel and Mrs. (Sp.), 1010 28th St., Snyder  
Diaz, Benjamin and Mrs. (Sp.), 2815 Monterey, San Antonio  
Dominguez, Eli and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 358, Waunder

Douglas, Ray M. and Mrs. (CM), 2451 Dena Dr., San Angelo  
Duque, Benjamin and Mrs. (Sp. SMP), 1405 Hamsted, Ft. Worth 15  
Elland, George W. and Mrs. (Ch.), 115 Pool Drive, San Antonio  
Ellis, Martha Thomas (WMU), 408 Baptist Bldg., Dallas 1  
Enriquez, Jose E. and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 149, McKinney  
Escalante, Jose (Sp. SMP), Box 683, San Diego  
Egaurvea, David and Mrs. (Sp.), 421 E. Timmett, Crystal City  
Elate, Cesar R. and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 805, Prealido  
Falcon, Paul and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 813, Pima  
Flores, Alfonso and Mrs. (Sp. SMP), 414 S. Lumpkin, Mart  
Flores, Efrain F. and Mrs. (Sp. SMP), Box 3, Edroy  
Flores, Jose S. (Sp.), P. O. Box 276, San Marcos  
Flores, Pablo and Mrs. (Sp.), 201 E. Juarez, Pharr  
Galan, Demetrio and Mrs. (Sp.), 615 N. San Joaquin, San Antonio  
Galan, Jovita, 135 Matthews Ave., San Antonio  
Gallardo, Ramon and Mrs. (Sp.), 1309 S. Main St., Lamesa  
Gallardo, William M. and Mrs. (Sp. SMP), Box 2007, Harlingen  
Gallagos, Leonard and Mrs. (Sp. SMP), Box 869, Baird  
Garcia, Carlos and Mrs. (Sp. SMP), 1701 Green St., Abilene  
Garcia, Cleo E. and Mrs. (Sp.), 610 W. Wildwood, San Antonio 12  
Garcia, Fernando and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 204, Cuero  
Garcia, Lazaro and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 3481, Temple  
Garcia, M. G. and Mrs. (Sp.), 537 Perry, Eagle Pass  
Garcia, Paul H. and Mrs. (Sp. SMP), P. O. Box 216, Agua Dulce  
Garcia, Refugio (Sp.), Box 457, Crane  
Garcia, Aniceto and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 547, Poteet  
Garza, Eulogio L. and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 3334, S. San Antonio 11  
Garza, Gilberto (Sp.), P. O. Box 73, Smiley  
Gomez, Gregory and Mrs. (Sp. SMP), Box 531, Gregory  
Gomez, Luis and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 644, Haskell  
Gonzalez, Fortunato (Sp.), Box 5034, Corpus Christi  
Guajardo, Alcides and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 667, Ingleside  
Guzman, Fidel and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 263, Silverton  
Hammock, E. R. (Sp.), 1403 11 Place, Blk Spring  
Handy, Chauncey and Mrs. (Sp.), Apt. 119, Sunset Terrace, Brownwood  
Hernandez, Arturo (Sp. SMP), Hidalgo  
Hernandez, Daniel and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 841, Ralls  
Hernandez, Rudy and Mrs. (Sp.) 703 N. Ervay, Dallas 1  
Hernandez, Lazaro T. and Mrs. (Sp.), 2147 S. San Antonio Station, San Antonio 11  
Hernandez, Samuel and Mrs. (Sp.), 1758 Arthur, Brownsville  
Hernandez, Samuel Z. and Mrs. (Sp.), 1617 Quebec Ave., McAllen  
Horton, Charles W., Jr. and Mrs. (D), 4420 Cuckrell St., Fort Worth 15  
Ibarra, Joshua E. and Mrs. (Sp. SMP), 2808 Balasco Street, Fort Worth

Iglesias, Margarito H. and Mrs. (Sp. SMP), Box 442, Pearall  
Jaques, Juan and Mrs. (Sp. SMP), Box 323, Santa Rosa  
Jasso, Jesse G. and Mrs. (Sp. SMP), 425 N. Leona, San Antonio 7  
Joaquin, Albert and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 223, Mission  
Johnson, E. G. Bain (JP. SMP), 2419 S. Pounds Ave., Tyler  
Johnson, Frank W. Jr. and Mrs. (Sp.), 811 Cumberland Rd., Austin 4  
Johnson, Jerry Dale and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 246, Roma  
Kings, Mary Drucilla, P. O. Box 1012, Lynde  
Knight, Willie and Mrs. (Sp.), 3630 Delhi, Dallas 12  
Lara, Silviano and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 187, Menard  
Leach, Milton S. and Mrs. (Sp.), 726 E. Yagkum Street, Kingsville  
Leal, Jesus Hernandez and Mrs. (Sp.), 3623 Curtila, Corpus Christi  
Lee, Dallas P. (Coor.), 703 N. Ervay, Dallas 1  
Leija, Victor and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 133, Fairburn  
Lerma, Abraham (Sp.), 425 N. Leona St., San Antonio 7  
Linares Silverio and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 764, S. Houston  
Lugo, Alfredo M. and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 476, Edinburg  
Machio, Dorso and Mrs. (Sp. SMP), 1964 S. 14th St. Waco  
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Martinez, J. A. (Sp.), 734 S. W. 35th St., San Antonio  
Martinez, Sostenes and Mrs. (Sp.), 1113 F. St., Fritchville  
Martinez, Thomas Eliseo, McDonald Hall, Wayland College, Plainview  
Medrano, Juan and Mrs. (Sp.) c/o P. O. Box 294, Rio Hondo  
Medrano, Ramon G. and Mrs. (Sp.), 8502 Gibbons St., Houston 12  
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Morales, Servando and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 213, San Juan  
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Ortiz, Samuel and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 22513, Ft. Worth  
Ortiz, Albino G. and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 973, Bishop  
Palomo, Ignacio and Mrs. (Sp.), 221 N. Laurel, Luling  
Paredes, Mrs. Irene S., 1204 E. 2nd St., Austin 2  
Parker, Eunice (Int.), 2204 San Antonio, Austin  
Pena, Cristobal S. and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 64, Wilson  
Perez, Gregorio and Mrs. (Sp.) Box 195, Los Fresnos

Perez, Portrie (Sp. SMP), Box 247, Bix Wells  
Perraz, Manuel C. and Mrs. (Sp. SMP), Gen. Del. Pettus  
Puente, Roque and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 334, Muleshoe  
Quintanilla, Matias and Mrs. (Sp. SMP), Los Venus Mission, Harlingen  
Quintanilla, Roger (Sp.), Box 2007, Harlingen  
Ramirez, Esperanza, 1600 N. 7th Street, Waco  
Ramirez, Frank and Mrs. (Sp.) Box 506, McPhees  
Ramirez, Jose S. (Sp.), Gen. Del. Combes  
Ramirez, Rudolph and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 391, Richmond  
Ramos, Homero J. (Sp. SMP), Box 2007, Harlingen  
Rhodes, Cecil and Mrs. (Sp. SMP), 503 W. Ninth Street, Dallas  
Rios, Ruben (Sp. SMP), 425 N. Leona, San Antonio  
Rivas, Jose and Mrs. (Sp.), 401 Grove St., Brownwood  
Rivera, Corbello and Mrs. (Sp. SMP), P. O. Box 656, Cameron  
Rodriguez, Andres and Mrs. (Sp. SMP), P. O. Box 133, Kyle  
Rodriguez, Crescencio and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 260, Colorado City  
Rodriguez, Manuel (Sp.), Pharr  
Rodriguez, Matias and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 183, Seagoville  
Rojas, Rodolfo O. and Mrs. (Sp.), 305 W. 16th St., Bryan  
Romero, Conrado E. and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 278, Sugarland  
Romo, Oscar and Mrs. (Sp.), 703 N. Ervay, Dallas 1  
Rogue, Francisco and Mrs. (Sp. SMP), Box 2286, Fort Worth 15  
Russell, Freeman and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 752, Bridgeport  
Saenz, Jose H. and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 402, Port Lavaca  
Salazar, Epifanio and Mrs. (Sp.), 610 N. 4th Street, Waco  
Salce, E. S. and Mrs. (Sp.), 3617 Christie, Corpus Christi  
Sanchez, Daniel R. (Sp. SMP), 1001 S. W. Hwy. Brady  
Sanchez, Eddie and Mrs. (Sp.), 4107 W. Travis, San Antonio 2  
Sanchez, Ines and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 341, Sinton  
Sanchez, Joshua P. and Mrs. (Sp.), 227 Harding, San Antonio  
Sanchez, Rudy (Sp.), Baptist Bldg., Dallas  
Santos, Ruben and Mrs. (Sp.), Rosboud  
Sibley, Ernest (Sp. SMP), University of Corpus Christi, Corpus Christi  
Silva, Paulo W. da and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 2206, Fort Worth  
Silvas, Augustine A. and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 312, Junction  
Silvas, Frank Lopez and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 177, Lyford  
Sims, Kyle G. and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 1136, San Saba  
Smith, Abe B. and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 63, Preppert  
Smith, Robert A. and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 568, Littlefield  
Sol, Moises M. and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 502, Austin 2  
Solia, Raul R. and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 193, Ozona  
Soria, Jose Isaac (Sp. SMP), Univ. of Corpus Christi, Corpus Christi  
Soria, J. L. and Mrs. (Sp.), 302 E. "C" Street, Monahans



Tapley, James Darrell and Mrs. (Sp.), 901 N. Pine Street, San Antonio 2  
Torres, Samuel F. and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 217, Paducah  
Travino, Mrs. Connie (Sp. WMU), 408 Baptist Ridge, Dallas 1  
Urbina, Manuel and Mrs. (Sp.), 315 N. 73rd Street, Houston 12  
Valdez, Samuel B. and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 726, Mathia  
Valdivia, Isaias and Mrs. (Sp.), 2007 W. McIntosh, San Antonio 1  
Vasquez, Ramon and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 3674, Baytown  
Vela, Alejo and Mrs. (Sp.), 1306 E. 15th Street, Lubbock  
Velasquez, Patricio M. and Mrs. (Sp.), P. O. Box 12, Imperial  
Velez, J. Francisco (Sp.), P. O. Box 281, Brownwood  
Vigil, Julian and Mrs. (Sp. SMP), P. O. Box 352, San Diego  
Villalpando, Ignacio G. and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 445, McCamey  
Villarreal, Morris and Mrs. (Sp. SMP), Pecos  
Virgen, Armando G. and Mrs. (Sp.), 2519 Sharon, Dallas  
Walker, Mrs. Carol, Rt. 2, Box 490, Westlake  
Watkins, NaDean, Box 1141, Raymondville  
Westrup, Arthur and Mrs. (Sp.), Box 1155, Pecos  
Willard, J. Calvin (Sp.), 1511 S. Congress, Austin  
Williams, I. B. and Mrs. (Sp.), 2632 Beaumont, McAllen  
Woody, Geraldine, P. O. Box 495, Beeville  
Ybarra, Bill and Mrs. (Sp.) 1834 Vogelville  
Abilene

**National Baptists**  
Johnson, D. E. (DC), 2006 Hall St., Dallas 4  
Lytle, Marvin (TM), Butler College, Tyler  
Seale, Leroy G. (TM), Bishop College, Marshall  
Weaver, S. M. (TM), 2600 Chew St., Houston

#### UTAH

##### Language Missions

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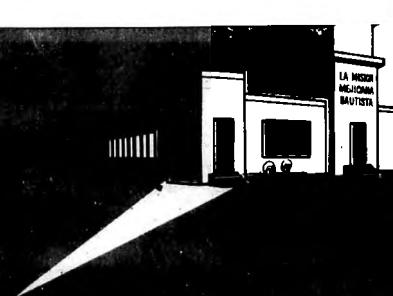
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A NEW SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH WAS STARTED IN NEW YORK'S THIRD LARGEST CITY, May 13. The Rochester Baptist Church was constituted with 65 charter members. Participating in the service were, left to right: Leland Waters, executive assistant of the Home Mission Board; Walter Heilig, pastor, Amherst Baptist Church, sponsor of the Rochester work; Pastor William H. Raper, Rochester; and Area Missionary Arthur L. Walker, Buffalo. Affiliated with the Frontier Association, the new church has already given several members to establish a new mission in the eastern section of the city. Rochester has a population of 318,611, the 38th in size in the United States.

### Meanwhile in the eastern side of the state

by Wayne E. Oates

THE purpose of Southern Baptists in the New York Area is to "strengthen the Baptist witness in metropolitan New York." Dr. Paul S. James told me as I waited with him for the beginning of a worship service in which he had graciously invited me to participate during my sabbatical leave at the Union Theological Seminary here in New York. The purpose is not that of competition with other groups, but of considerate, cooperative, and consistent witness as Baptists to men and women who are not related to any church and who have not met and accepted Jesus Christ. I was deeply impressed as I met with the Manhattan Baptist Church that the fellowship was composed of people from all over the world, and not just "from the South." We as Southern Baptists are in a better position to discover the meaning of the world-wide mission of Christ when we move out of our own provincial and accustomed ways. We find that in New York City the people of God are to be

found who rejoice to grow spiritually in the small, face-to-face fellowships of the churches of the area.

I was also a guest at the Baptist Student Union on Columbia campus. Mr. Gene Maston is the director of this work. I am convinced that if we can be blessed with men of the calibre of Maston, the work of Southern Baptists in the New York area will have both strength and dignity in Christ. It is imperative that we send our most competent and dedicated men into these pioneer areas because they must earn the respect of the community in which they work. The selection of persons such as Maston bespeaks the wisdom of Dr. Paul James and also of the personnel department of the Home Mission Board.

Being a long way from home, and working hard on a research project, I found my visits with these groups such as to cause me "to thank God and take heart."

HOME MISSIONS

### James Peck, HMB Staff Member, Killed In Wreck

James C. Peck, 45, a pioneer in industrial and institutional chaplaincy for the Home Mission Board, was killed August 13 in an automobile accident near Dallas, Georgia.

Peck was 30 miles from home when he evidently lost control of his car and it went over an embankment sometime shortly after midnight. He was returning from Glorieta Baptist Assembly in New Mexico, 1,500 miles away, where he had attended the annual Home Missions Week.

In his brief career Peck pioneered in the field of civilian chaplaincy, as a student in New Orleans Baptist Theological seminary, as a chaplain intern at the North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, and as a chaplain in the Broyhill Furniture Company in Lenoir, North Carolina.

In 1959 he was elected the first secretary of industrial and institutional chaplaincy in the Chaplaincy Division of the mission board. His work was

with prisons, industry, and institutions other than hospitals in seeking to establish chaplaincy programs.

George Cummins, director of the Chaplaincy Division, said, "Jim was most effective in the field of the industrial and institutional chaplaincy, and in all of his endeavors he remained a pastor and minister at heart."

Funeral services were held August 14 at the Briarcliff Baptist Church in Atlanta where he was a member. Officiating were his pastor, Glen Waldrop, Courts Redford, Cummins, and E. L. Ackiss. Ackiss is secretary of military personnel ministries in the Chaplaincy Division.

According to Redford, Peck is the first staff member the mission board has lost in a transportation accident in the more than 114 years of service to the denomination.

One of Peck's most recent reports at chapel services at the mission board was that he baptized his father. He came

from a Roman Catholic background.

Peck went into pastoral work after receiving a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering at Southwestern Louisiana Institute in Lafayette, Louisiana, his home town. He did research work with Westinghouse in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Following a term in the Merchant Marines, he served as director of the Baptist Student Union at his alma mater, and as associate pastor at Second Baptist Church in Ranger, Texas.

His seminary work was secured at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth and at New Orleans Seminary, from which he received the master of religious education degree. He later graduated from the School of Pastoral Care at North Carolina Hospital in Winston-Salem.

Survivors include his wife, the former Helen Dykes; a daughter, Miss Katherine Peck; a son, Jimmie Peck; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Peck Sr.; a brother, W. J. Peck Jr.; and a sister, Mrs. Clyde Sebastian.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that contributions be made to the School of Pastoral Care, North Carolina Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem.



### My 16 months in Alaska

ALASKA IS TRULY A LAND OF ENCHANTMENT. Sunsets are made here and reflected elsewhere. The clear, cold, windless nights, the play of northern lights, gorgeous sunsets, moon-smitten snow, the midnight sun, the majestic mountains luxuriant foliage, and hundreds of silver lakes in green velvet valleys of tundra—make it a fairyland.

There are wide stretches of land in Alaska where the foot of man has never been. Only three per cent has been surveyed.

Mrs. Short and I arrived in Fairbanks, Alaska November 6, 1959. That day marked the beginning of a wonderful experience for us.

The Hamilton Acres Baptist Church which I was to pastor was then five years old.

Organized in the home of Seth Moore, a layman, from Comanche, Texas, the first unit of the church building was located in one of the nicer residential sections of Fairbanks near the back gate of Ladd Air Force Base. All of the work on the building was done with volunteer labor. The church was never sponsored as a mission and has never received aid from mission funds.

In December the average Sunday school attendance was 134. We moved a barrack type building on the ground to provide space for 150 more—by April it was filled, and the average attendance in the Sunday school was 301.

Ladd Air Force Base was closed and 136 members of the church left Fairbanks. Seventy-five per cent of our membership had been military personnel and their families, so this put us right back where we started.

Keeping trained workers is difficult in any church; it is near impossible here. We teach study courses, get people committed to tithe, then rotation takes them away and we have to start all over again. We have the satisfaction of knowing we are building the kingdom even if we are unable to build the church as fast as we should like. Al-

most 100 percent of those who leave transfer their membership immediately. In December of 1960, one year later, we had only six more in Sunday school than the year before.

We can see signs of better days ahead. We are getting people who plan to make Alaska their home. While 75 per cent of the membership last year was military; 70 per cent is now civilian. During the first four months of this year we baptized 49 and have had 34 by letter.

The first Baptist work in Fairbanks was started 15 years ago. We now have five full time churches and three in outlying areas.

The three largest non-Catholic congregations in Fairbanks each Sunday are Baptist.

We use the Presbyterian facilities at Harden Lake for our Youth Camps.

The evangelistic crusades each year sponsored by the Home Mission Board coupled with the fine leadership of Executive Secretary L. A. Watson, are largely responsible for the growth of work in Alaska.

By faith we can see the day when the vast resources of the North will be developed and the white wilderness will be the home of many people and strong churches.

Remember us in your prayers.—Aubrey Short.

September 1961

19



## Chaplains---Lead 1,500 in Tokyo Sunday school---

TOKYO—At Grant Heights Chapel Center they go in for Sunday School in a big way.

The last time a count was taken 1,507 persons were enrolled in the 70 classes of the adult and children's Protestant Sunday School at the housing area in northwestern Tokyo.

Classes seem to be taught everywhere on the base but in the chapel.

Other faiths use the chapel, but the Protestant Sunday School makes use of the elementary and high school buildings, the Teen Club, the Youth Center and a group of quonset huts.

And Chaplain (Maj.) Sam E. Brian, Protestant religious education director at the housing installation, said they need every building to house all the classes.

## Work along the Chagres River

We had planned a boat trip up the Chagres River for the R.A.'s of Chagres River Baptist Church.

On the trip we noticed the village of Santa Rosa. We investigated the need and the possibility of work in the village. The natives told us that the entire village was Catholic—but they were willing to listen to what we had to say.

The Chagres River Church (only four months old itself and composed of U.S. citizens) had been praying for the Lord's leadership in beginning mission work.

I returned to the village several times and witnessed with tracts and Gospel portions—not knowing the language.

Arthur Hiland, a new Christian and member of the Chagres River Church,

furnished his boat and motor for my trips up the river. He had fished in the area and knew the channels.

I began to study the language. The mission now meets regularly in the home of the guardia of Santa Rosa. He is not a believer, but is friendly and indicates spiritual hunger.

We are making plans to start work in other villages up the river and in Lake Gatun, having already laid the ground work for Sunday schools in some.

Surveying from the air in Elton Vickers' (pastor of Margarita Church) plane, we located populous areas and determined the best route by boat.

James Nelson  
Panama Canal Zone

## Some Pioneering

Volunteer workers in the vacation Bible school of First Southern Baptist Church of Grand Forks, North Dakota, came from 16 states.

E. L. Ackiss, Home Board staff member, who happened to be in the area was fascinated by the U.S.-wideness of the church.

Besides the members working in Bible school, the churches' other members claim 14 additional states as home.

"I suspect that 30 states represented in a single young church and its three missions is something of a record," said Ackiss.

## They're rushing to classes in North

MINISTERS, LAYMEN, HOUSEWIVES, young people, and young adults now study in the Seminary extension centers of North Carolina.

The courses include Old Testament, New Testament, preaching, evangelism, rural church development, and church history.

Seminary extension work in the state has grown by leaps and bounds in the year since Alton Morris began directing it. Morris is associate in missions for the Baptist state convention.

The Sunday School Board and Seminary Extension Department give credit for the 18-week courses.

Eleven extension centers are strategically located in seven associations of

western North Carolina, enrolling more than 250 church leaders. Negro leadership studies in three of the centers.

Three of the centers have "Learning to Read" classes incorporated in their curriculum and plans have been made to extend the classes to the other centers. Five-and-a-half per cent of North Carolina's population above the age of 14 cannot read.

The support of extension work? It comes from the budgets of North Carolina Baptists' missions division, the Home Mission Board, and the Sunday School Board's seminary extension department. Scholarships and textbooks are provided by North Carolina WMU. One young businessman who was

HOME MISSIONS

## ---new industrial task.

The chaplain said the church school draws its members from Grant Heights, Momote Village, Mutsun Dai and Camp Drake. Many persons in off-base housing in the area also attend the school.

The hour-long classes begin at 9:30 a.m. Programs include singing, religious films and coloring classes for younger age groups.

A reception desk is located in the main entrance to the elementary school building. Persons wishing to enroll are being asked to come to the desk by 9 a.m. on the Sunday they wish to begin, Brian said.—Reprinted from *Pacific Stars and Stripes* by Dave Corbin.

Major Harry C. Hand is serving as industrial chaplain in Northern Canada, employed by the Federal Electric Corporation of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Hand, former pastor of Battlesboro Baptist Church in North Carolina, says that "the work will be much the same as an anti-aircraft chaplain—from the border of Alaska to Gjoa Haven." He will work with civilians and U. S. and Canadian Air Force personnel.

Called to serve as Army chaplain in 1945, Hand remained on duty for 13 years and was released with a superior record and meritorious recommendation for promotion.

He received the Purple Heart, Bronze Star and Presidential Unit Citation.

He immediately entered Southeastern Seminary and received his degree in 1961.

## Carolina

saved in a fall revival enrolled in one extension center. "I need to spend a lot of time studying the Bible to make up for all the years I missed," he said.

A young minister who attended the Fruitland Baptist Bible Institute and the Cheoah Center said, "If it had not been for the center I would have left the ministry, resigned my church and quit." He is making plans to continue his preparation for the ministry, since he had not finished his education earlier.

Alton Morris says efforts are being stepped up to enlist new students in seminary extension classes and in the learning-to-read classes.

September 1961



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Needed:

# Mission Parents

by Mrs. W. J. Hughes

THE two-year-old First Southern Baptist Church of Grand Forks, North Dakota, which is less than two years old, has given birth to three healthy, growing missions.

This young mother, not yet self-supporting finds the care of three youngsters taxing on a mother's strength. But with the burden of care there has come the joy of parenthood which is ample reward to any mother's heart.

Mission parents are needed in North Dakota and throughout the pioneer areas of the Southern Baptist Convention, if missions are to be properly born, have the pastors, buildings and material items necessary for growth, and the spiritual power which comes through intercessory prayer.

Pastoral Missionary W. J. Hughes conducted the first Southern Baptist services in Grand Forks in February 1958. Five months later the first persons joined him and his wife in the Grand Forks mission. A year later, in June, a church was organized with 42 charter members.

Grand Forks' first mission was born six months before the mother church was constituted. Devil's Lake, N. Dakota was the scene through the efforts of Rev. W. N. Gray. This city of 8,700 people had never had a Baptist church; a detailed census of the city revealed only two persons besides those who were members of our mission, who had ever been members of a Baptist church.

After two years this mission has 13 members, has purchased and paid for two and one-half acres of land, and has a full time pastor. Services are conducted in the banquet room of a hotel,

where it is often necessary for the pastor to wipe beer left from Saturday night's party off the "pulpit" before service.

Through the faithful witness of W. N. Gray, who started the mission and K. W. Gaskin who came as pastor in June 1960, a Baptist church is being established in Devil's Lake. A parent is needed to provide pastor's salary, to assist in a building program, to pray for spiritual power.

Grand Forks' second mission was born in February, 1960, in Emerado, North Dakota, a little town near the Air Force Base which has never had a Baptist church. The housing units of the airbase house 500 families, with more arriving each month. Shortly, 5,000 men will be stationed there. The mission in Emerado now averages 35 in Sunday school meeting in the two rooms of an Odd Fellow's Hall. Attendance would triple within a month if an adequate building could be found.

Hughes conducts the worship service at Emerado at 9:30 on Sunday mornings and devotes one day a week to visiting in the interest of this mission. Needed—mission parents to provide a full-time pastor, land and building—all undergirded with prayer.

Grand Forks' third mission was born in Hallock, Minnesota, January 1, 1961, through the efforts of a Baptist deacon transferred to Hallock from Belzoni, Mississippi.

When the Ernest Fultz family arrived in Hallock, they found no Baptist church in the town. Upon learning that the nearest Southern Baptist church was in Grand Forks, 75 miles

away, and drove down for services. After talking with Pastor Hughes about the need in Hallock they invited their friends to their home for a fellowship meeting.

Three months later there were six members, an average of 12 in Sunday school on Sunday afternoons and 20 in Bible study on Thursday nights. Pastor Hughes conducts worship services at the Hallock mission each Sunday afternoon in the basement of a bank building, and visits and conducts Bible study on Thursdays. Mission parents are needed to provide a full-time pastor, assist in purchase of land and erection of a building, and to give spiritual guidance and prayer.

What can a two year old mother do with three small children? The Grand Forks church tries to provide counsel and guidance as needed, provides \$50 per month toward pastor's salary for Devil's Lake, provides literature and pays \$10 rent per service for Emerado. Pastor Hughes drives 200 miles each Sunday to conduct worship services in Emerado and Hallock in addition to the two services in Grand Forks. He devotes at least two days each week in visiting for these missions. But this is so little—we fear our children may suffer from neglect and malnutrition. Could your church be a mission god-parent? We need your help.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Home Mission Board has been established by the Convention as a clearing house through which churches in older established areas can help churches in pioneer areas. If you are at all interested write A. B. Cash, 161 Spring Street, N. W., Atlanta 3, Ga.

HOME MISSIONS

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THE FIRST CHURCH was constituted right on the heels of the denominations acceptance of C. C. Warren's challenge. Northtown Baptist Church, Spokane, Washington, constituted June 3, 1956, sponsored by Driscoll Boulevard Baptist Church of Spokane. The church has added five missions

of its own to the 30,000 Movement. Arthur Rutledge, left, missions director of the Home Board and chairman of 30,000 promotion committee, presents the plaque of recognition to Pastor Tammy Adams; Roland Hood, missions superintendent for Washington looks on.



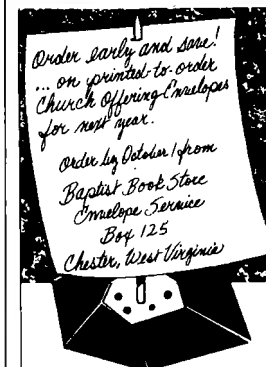
THE FIRST MISSION caused a moment of drama at Home Missions Week at Ridgecrest. C. C. Warren was ready to officially declare two missions "the first", when Associational Missionary W. F. Chambliss rose in the audience. One week earlier than the other two, he said, North Conway Baptist Mission, Conway, South Carolina, began

with seven people present. Located in a transient residential section and sponsored by Conway's First Church, the mission constituted as a church six months later. Warren, center, presents recognition plaque to Pastor Harvey Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Chambliss look on.

### How they Count in the San Blas Islands

I noted in the May issue of Home Missions magazine the article, "Prestige and the Count," the tendency to pad the Catholic figures. As the priest from Nargana travels down the San Blas Coast he passes out aluminum medals to all who will take them. They bear the relief of Mary and the Child. He counts the takers as Christians, as converts for this trip. (Some girls collect these medals to wear with their beads.) When a building is erected on an island by the priest, all the inhabitants of the island are counted as Catholics. Thus, when the priest was permitted to erect a building on Mulatuppu, the island was declared Catholic despite the fact that the Southern Baptists had a thriving Church and School there. Another trick is to change the name of the island to a Catholic Saint's name, like Corazon de Jesus, at Nargana.

Clyde Keeler



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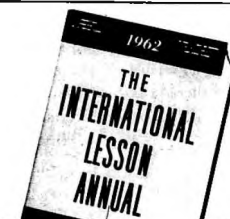
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## "My name is, Juan Gonzales . . .

I was born in the state of Texas. I live in Corpus Christi, Texas, most of my life, a nominal Roman Catholic. Actually I was not a church goer or interested in anything pertaining to God.

My wife, Leonor Gonzales, has been a Christian for many years. She belongs to the First Mexican Baptist Church in Corpus Christi. When I married her, she tried to witness to me in different ways and on special occasions. Being blind spiritually I would mock her religion and the church activities. When she invited me to church service, I laughed and asked her not to bother me with silly things.

I made my living driving for a taxi company and in the late hours of the night I was a professional cardplayer.

In March of 1961, my wife and I came to California, to visit some relatives and seek work. To my surprise, we found that my brother-in-law, James Muguera, had been baptized into the El Templo Bautista Church in San Jose. The pastor, David M. Cuevas, invited me to attend the church services; and when I did, a warm welcome was given to us that made me think more seriously of Christianity.

In April, my wife and I visited the pastor at his home. I needed

JUAN AND HIS PASTOR DAVID  
CUEVAS, SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA



a favor. As we talked, he directed our conversation into a personal soul winning talk.

As the night came to the eleventh hour, the pastor ask me the sixty-four-dollar question. Do you want to accept the Lord Jesus Christ as your personal savior? My reply was, that the way he had presented Christ and his love, I could not afford to keep Christ out of my life and heart.

I took his hand; I made a profes-

sion of faith, and then we knelt and prayed. My wife, who sat next to me in the pastors office, was surprised at the stand I was taking for God. Then she let out some tears of joy. At that moment I was the most happy man in the world.

I followed the Lord Jesus Christ in baptism in April. May I say in closing that this new life in Christ is the most happy and peaceful, and I would not change it for silver or gold of this world.

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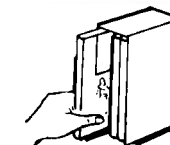
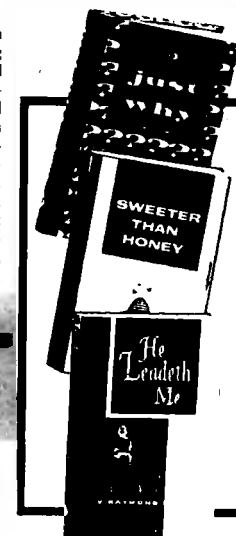
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# Roving Reporter

on-the-spot

**JACK ADKISSON**  
pastor, Omaha, Nebraska

**Do you think Southern Baptists realized the magnitude of the 30,000 goal?**

No, I don't, and I don't know that we have yet. We are still sitting on the idea. If we ever get down to the place where every pastor will set some goals for himself, we will probably reach it.

**FRED G. TUCKER**  
secretary of institutional ministries, Louisville, Ky.

**Do you think Southern Baptists realize the bigness of the 30,000 goal?**

I doubt if we do, even those of us who think of it more. To think of doubling our places of preaching, our places of worship, within the space of a few years sounds fantastic. I did not say it is fantastic. I said, it sounds fantastic.

**Do you think setting goals is scriptural, Mr. Tucker?**

I know nothing against it. If we set a goal, a figure goal, for the sake of publicity purposes, it would be unworthy. But if we are setting a goal for the purpose of planting centers of preaching, teaching in 30,000 new places, it is eminently worthwhile and in line with the scriptures.

**HOMER DELOZIER**  
superintendent of city missions, Louisville, Ky.

**Does starting missions and churches at home diminish world missions?**

Any time you start a good church, you're promoting all of the work of our denomination. In fact, I look upon that as being the most important thing that I do—that any of us do. If we start a good church, we're going to help home missions, foreign missions—our whole program.

**What is one way you have promoted the 30,000 Movement, Mr. DeLozier?**

Last fall at a Brotherhood rally, we recognized the churches that had done so by giving one of the citations. We framed the citation and gave it to the sponsoring church and to the new church if it had been constituted. We plan to do this again.

interviews with frank answers on the 30,000 movement

**Do you think the people should know more about the 30,000 Movement, Jack?**

Well, I guess so. They might wake up and realize they're in it. We've shown the film of the 30,000 in our church two or three times. I'm sure there is still somebody thinking we're trying to raise \$30,000.00 or that Dr. C. C. Warren is supposed to pay \$30,000.00.

**Do you think the 30,000 is scriptural?**

I think it's very scriptural. When we started our Northside mission, I think I rediscovered something we as Baptists have forgotten. Our missions committee chairman told me I was needed at our church during Sunday school and Training Union. I said, "Well, what in the world are you going to do? There are no preachers." He said, "There're more than you think. All of the laymen got together. They believe you're necessary here at the home church, and they'll go preach for you." So the laymen went over and preached until the mission pastor came on the field.

**C. C. WARREN**  
director of the 30,000 Movement

**How do you feel about the progress made so far in the movement?**

I'll just say this about the report. We're moving, but we're not moving fast enough. The last report placed us very near the 12,000 mark. If we don't make any better speed in the next four years, we're going to fall short about 10,000.

**Can the goal still be reached, Dr. Warren?**

Certainly, we can do it. I will never say we cannot. The way God has blessed Southern Baptists, we can establish 30,000 churches and missions by December 31, 1964.

I hope and pray we'll let him use us to do this that must be done if we're to stem the downward trend of this civilization and the heritage so dear to us.

**DARTY STOWE**  
state superintendent of missions for Ohio

**What advantage do you see in the movement?**

The starting of new missions and churches will mean more people working for Christ, more dollars for missions. It does something for the church that sponsors the mission, it puts a spirit in the people. And the people in the community where the mission is started will be won to Christ. As a church is established, in time it will become strong, giving to our world mission program. Eventually, our whole outreach is increased.

**What disadvantages do you see in the 30,000, Mr. Stowe?**

We might get so concerned about just counting numbers that we forget the spiritual purpose behind it all. We need to make sure the missions we start have a good foundation. There's going to have to be a followup on this—development and training.

**Do you believe in setting goals?**

Yes, I'd rather shoot at something and miss it, than to shoot at nothing and hit it.

## Panama Baptists Launch Modern Evangelism Plans

By statewide standards the audience was a strange mixture of cultures and races. Beside the casually-dressed United States citizen sat a dark-skinned, formally dressed Panamanian of Jamaican ancestry. Nearby were others of Spanish descent, and yet others listened who had the bronzed skin of the short, black-haired San Blas Indians.

You could hear three languages during the informal periods—English, Spanish, and Cuna.

However, most everyone was bi-lingual, and provision had been made for those who could speak only one tongue. A translation system channeled the words of the speaker into either English or Spanish.

Nearly all of the San Blas Indians were bi-lingual, so Cuna was not used formally.

Despite the differences, there was unity. They were all Baptists. This was an evangelism meeting of the Panama Baptist Convention, arranged by L. D. Wood, superintendent of Baptist work under the Home Mission Board of Southern Baptists.

Everyone wanted to know the most effective evangelism methods that the visitor from the states could supply. He was Vernon Yearby of Dallas, associate secretary of the evangelism division of the mission board.

The immediate goal was plans for the first Baptist Jubilee Revival for Panama to be held February 4-18.

Then 40 Spanish- and English-speaking pastors from the states would be invited to take part in the revivals (at the expense of their stateside churches). Students of the Panama Baptist Theological Institute would fan out into the far corners of the isthmus to hold mission revivals.

Yearby was not new to his task. He had made earlier trips for clinics with the islanders, with the English-speaking Negro Baptists, with the Spanish-speaking churches, and with the churches serving United States personnel in the Canal Zone.

He had learned to avoid such things as telephone surveys—since few have telephones, and he was careful not to allow survey cards to appear again with such items as "survey white areas only."

September will be the first target date—then the survey will be taken. Other dates will follow. In January there is soul winning commitment day, a time for clinics and associational rallies. Finally the meetings in February.

But the work will not stop there. February 18 begins a follow-up spiritual growth program.

Jose Solano, the alert pastor of First Baptist Church of Panama City and veteran observer of Baptist affairs in Central America, said, "I feel there is a new day for Baptists in Panama. There is a spirit of unity and fellowship that I've never felt before."

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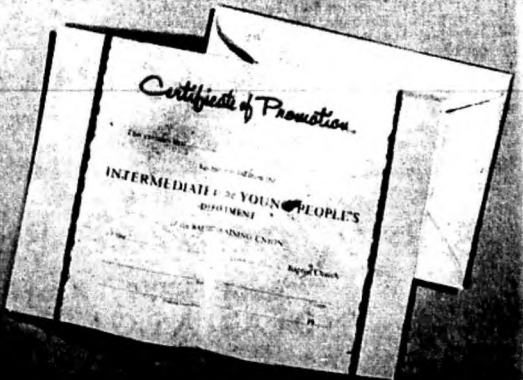
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